

Bridey Murphy? Southland Hypnotist Has Hundred of Them!

Does a person live two lives? Can you be "sent back" under hypnosis and recall details of a former existence centuries ago?

The whole country is debating these questions as hotly as it once discussed flying saucers. The debate was set off last month by the simultaneous publication of "The Search for Bridey Murphy" in True Magazine and in a book issued by Doubleday and Co.

"Bridey Murphy" tells how a Colorado hypnotist named Morey Bernstein put a housewife, Ruth Simmons, in a deep trance and "regressed" her to a "previous existence." She described her life as Bridget (Bridey) Murphy in Ireland between 1798 and 1864.

While psychiatrists, psychologists, and organized medicine scoff at the story, a Montebello hypnotist named Paul Hughes has come forward with an even more startling account.

Hughes, a former Los Angeles manufacturer who has experimented with hypnosis for 15 years, declares that he has "regressed" more than 100 persons back to "previous lives" ranging from that of an Egyptian princess to a Samarkand shepherd.

He has recorded many of these hypnotic sessions with a tape-recorder. A week ago he "regressed" a woman subject before a group of witnesses—including the writer—and she described an "existence" as a flower girl in an Arabian market.

Last Thursday he hypnotized a highly-skeptical Los Angeles newsman, who then gave an account of an "existence" as Siegfried Atbauer, a German leather worker between 1676 and 1756.

Do these experiments prove the validity of Bernstein's "Bridey Murphy"?

Authorities in psychology have other explanations for the

stories people tell while in a trance. None of these explanations admit the validity of "age regression" to another life. And in addition, these authorities warn against the casual use of hypnotic experimentation in other than professional hands.

Here is Paul Hughes' story—plus some of the questions that it raises.

Hughes is a 50-year-old resident of Whittier who has been interested in hypnosis since he was a young boy. He was formerly head of the Soto Welding and Mfg. Co. in Los Angeles. Several years ago he sold his firm and turned his attention to hypnosis.

"I regressed a person to previous existence for the first time about 15 years ago. At first I was as doubtful as anyone could be. But I have done it so many times that I have become convinced that you can be 'sent back' to a previous life and describe the details."

The technique Hughes uses is similar to that used by

Bernstein. He first puts the subject in a hypnotic trance, usually by the progressive relaxation method whereby the subject concentrates on relaxing his entire body one part at a time.

Once the person is in a deep trance—it takes from 15 to 30 minutes—Hughes tells him that he will count to a certain number and the subject will then be six years old.

This kind of age regression—in one's present existence—is a fairly well accepted hypnotic phenomenon. It is used by some therapists to explore the early childhood of disturbed patients.

The subject will then describe his life at the age of six, giving the name of his school teacher, describing his clothes,

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MISS WINTER . . . Smiles, Tears

MODELING STUDENT

Named LB's Miss Winter, Darlene Just Had to Cry

(Another Photo on Page A-8)

By BERT RESNIK

Darlene Owen shifted her left leg a little but kept her smile fixed. They had just told her she had been chosen as Miss Winter of Long Beach.

The smile was steady, but her eyes blinked. And she couldn't do anything about the tears. One . . . two . . . three . . . then many.

"Oh, pardon me," she blurted. "Please pardon me."

MRS. GLADYS NEFF, representing the Soroptimist Club, stepped forward to hand the 20-year-old Compton winner a corsage.

"You ought to be happy and full of joy," said Mrs. Neff.

Darlene looked at her.

"I know," she said. "I know, but I'm so nervous I can't do anything but cry."

THERE WASN'T ANYTHING to cry about from the vantage point of more than 200 spectators at the finals of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce contest here Saturday.

For Darlene, 1301 W. Bennett St., fully measured up to all expectations of what a Miss Winter from Southern California should look like.

The expectations measured: Bust, 35; waist, 22½, and hips, 35½. Darlene is 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 122 pounds.

THE TWO MISS NICICLES selected to assist her in her project of publicizing Southland attractions are Anita Nielsen, 18, of 1133 Ohio Ave., Long Beach, and Lucita Deckebach, 21, of 22522 Catskill Ave., Wilmington.

Other finalists were Margaret Ann Thielens, 22, of 1757 Rose Ave., Long Beach, and Rosemarie Bushinski, 18, of 5843 Faculty Ave., Lakewood.

THE LONG BEACH AREA'S first Miss Winter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Owen. A graduate of Compton High School, she now is a part-time model and attends modeling school.

Like most beauty winners, she really didn't expect to.

"I picked Anita because of her outstanding personality," she said.

ANITA DID favorably demonstrate her personality when she was quizzed by the judges before the final selection. The charming brunette, who came here from Copenhagen, Denmark, two years ago, was asked what she thought about football.

"They fight too much," she said. "One man gets the ball and tries to run but everybody pushes him down."

Lucita, the other Miss Nicicle, didn't think there was too much fighting in football and said the University of Southern California was her favorite team.

DARLENE SAID her favorite team was the one her father was rooting for on television when they both were watching at the same time.

Dick Bratt served as master of ceremonies at the finals in Municipal Auditorium.

The five finalists were guests of honor at a dinner for them in the Skyroom of the Wilton Hotel Saturday night.

FBI Probes Bribe Report by Sen. Case

Senate Committee Quiz in Gas-Bill Incident Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI stepped into the gas bill furor Saturday to determine whether federal laws were violated by a reported \$2,500 offer to Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.). Senate leaders meanwhile announced plans for a formal Senate probe.

Case, who implied in the Senate Friday the campaign contribution was offered for his vote in favor of the natural gas bill, said he would "welcome" the Senate inquiry.

Case indicated he had given the name of the person or persons involved to two FBI agents he said had called on him.

"They are a responsible agency, and I said I'd give them to any responsible agency," Case told newsmen.

But despite demands that he give Senators the name of the man who made the offer, he said, "I see no good to be accomplished by my giving the name" in advance of any authorized investigation.

The limited FBI investigation was announced by Asst. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers. He said he had asked the FBI to interview Case and "to conduct such other investigations which may be necessary" to determine whether federal laws have been violated.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER London B. Johnson of Texas announced after a conference with GOP chieftains that unless there are further developments he will move in the Senate, Monday, to set up a select committee to inquire into Case's charge.

In the balance hung the fate of the bitterly contested bill to

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

'Big Brother' Moon to Eye the Globe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility of launching a "Big Brother" space satellite to keep photographic watch on all parts of the globe is one of the long-range research projects interesting the Air Force, Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles said Saturday.

Quarles emphasized that in talking about such a project, he was not discussing anything definite or concrete.

Quarles told reporters, following a luncheon talk at an Air Force Association jet age conference, that "used in a long-range research sense" the Air Force has been interested in the possibility.

The device would orbit around the earth and take photographs and relay them back, as a useful means of keeping track of developments in potentially unfriendly areas.

"In a research sense, for years we have been considering the whole problem," Quarles said.

There have been reports published of plans for a "Big Brother" satellite that would be launched within five years. Its reported objective would be to transmit images of the world, including Soviet territory, back to this country.

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Yorty Throws Demo Council Into Up roar



I, P-T Urges 'Yes' on ALL Ballot Proposals Thursday

Vote YES on all ballot propositions next Thursday.

That is the recommendation of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

For a quick run-down of the 11 ballot proposals, and the I, P-T views on them, turn to today's Editorial Page, Page A-20.

Also on the editorial page you'll find a series of excerpts from readers' letters on the airport safety improvement issue, Prop. 1 on the City Special Election ballot.

Watch for the Independent, Press-Telegram's traditional marked ballot to appear on the day before the election.

Westinghouse Strike Erupts Into Violence

LEMA, Ohio (UP) — Westinghouse pickets and sympathizers from other unions Saturday fought with police and nonstrikers attempting to return to work at the strikebound plant here.

Sheriff Clay T. Cotterman at one time appealed to Gov. Frank J. Lausche to call out the National Guard to quell the demonstration, one of the largest in the 111-day old strike which has idled about 55,000 men across the country. The demonstration lasted from about 7 a.m. until the day shift went home at 3:30 p.m.

The sheriff said the 43 others on duty could not curb the demonstrations. Lausche refused to send out the troops, saying local officials could handle the dispute. He said there was no order from the courts to limit picketing.

THE SHERIFF SAID two persons were injured. Several cars were rocked, and one was overturned as nonstrikers drove through the picket lines.

The demonstration reached its peak when 34 cars went through.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Ex-Congressman Says State Parley 'Rigged'

FRESNO — The California Democratic Council convention was thrown into an uproar late Saturday when former Congressman Sam Yorty of Los Angeles charged that the convention is "wired, stacked, rigged and packed."

Yorty fired the accusation as he sought to withdraw as an aspirant for the convention's endorsement as a candidate for the United States Senate.

But under a rule adopted earlier in the session, Yorty's name will go before the convention at 11 a. m. today along with that of state Sen. Richard Richards, who now appears assured of the endorsement.

The rule forbids the withdrawal of a candidate whose name has been submitted for an endorsement, unless he formally agrees not to be an official Democratic candidate in the primary.

Yorty charged that the rule was aimed at him and said that after learning of it he despaired of fair treatment at the hands of the convention.

HE TOLD THE yelling, booing crowd that any further consideration given his name by the convention would be "without my consent and without my authorization."

He said afterward that regardless of what the convention does he will run for the Democratic nomination in June.

When Yorty spoke from the platform, representatives of several delegations rushed to microphones on the floor and denounced the accusation of "rigging." They denied any delegates were coerced and said the support of Richards was spontaneous.

MEMBERS OF THE Long Beach delegation said that there was no pressure on any of them.

Thus it appears that Yorty and Richards will be running as Democrats in the primary against U. S. Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, who will be seeking reelection this year.

Richards, who was nominated for endorsement by former Gov. Culbert L. Olson, told the 2,000 convention delegates that "no broader cross-section of the California Democratic Party has ever been assembled."

He predicted that whoever gets the convention's endorsement will win the Democratic Senate nomination at the primary and whoever gets the primary nomination will win the Senate seat in November.

CALIFORNIA HAS NOT elected a Democratic P. S. Senator since 1944.

Richards' supporters, who

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Snow Piles to Roofs on Texas Plain

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (UP) — Possibly the worst snowstorm in Texas history piled snow to rooftops and almost paralyzed thousands of square miles in the extreme northern and western parts of the state Saturday night.

Actually, no part of the state escaped a storm that started four days ago. At least 18 deaths

24 Marooned as Drifts Bog Bus

GLEN RIO, N. M. (UP) — A bus with 24 passengers aboard was marooned in 28-foot snow drifts 15 miles east of here Saturday night in perhaps the worst snowstorm in the history of this section of the country.

The bus driver, John Herron, staggered into Glen Rio just before midnight almost frozen.

were blamed directly or indirectly on the weather. Cold rain and dropping temperatures besieged the rest of it.

The storm slopped over into New Mexico and Oklahoma where snow and ice roads closed highways and marooned travelers. More than 50 passengers on two buses and the drivers of 30 trucks were stranded in Wetumka, Okla.

ELSEWHERE OVER the nation freezing rain pelted the region from the Gulf states to Ohio and Pennsylvania and locally heavy rains up to one inch fell in parts of Louisiana. Ala.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Bench Falls, Kills Boy, 4

A 4-year-old boy was crushed to death when he pulled a 300-pound workbench over in the garage of the home his family was preparing to move into Saturday afternoon.

Scott Christopher Lounsberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lounsberry, was pronounced dead on arrival at Community Hospital at 2:30 p.m. after the accident at 141 Savona Wk.

Costa Mesan Lost

A plane piloted by Lt. Comdr. Glen H. Lathrop Jr. of Costa Mesa is overdue on an Antarctic expedition, the Navy announced Saturday in Washington. Six other men were aboard the plane. Lathrop's wife lives at 344 E. 22nd St., Costa Mesa.

L.A.C. SAYS: Good Business

This is a good time to take a good look at the facts as concerns the airport runway and the attack on the Douglas Co. as seeking a "gift" from Long Beach. First we should understand that Douglas is our biggest employer in the community. It is now faced with an opportunity for expansion of its business and employment. So here, in effect, is what Douglas says:

If Long Beach expends \$5,500,000 for improvement of its airport, Douglas will spend \$20 million or more for new facilities next to the city improvement. In addition Douglas says it will pay the city and school district \$2,200,000 a year in new taxes—which otherwise must be paid by other property owners. In addition Douglas will be pouring \$100 million a year of payroll money into our economic bloodstream. If the runway is not completed it may mean a reduction of 60 to 75 per cent of present pay-

(Continued on Page A-2)



STRIKERS AT WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC LIMA PLANT Pickets Battle to Keep Auto from Passing Gates

Ford Harbor Plant Crews Back Monday

Assembly operations will be resumed Monday at the Ford Motor Co. plant here, closed since Jan. 27 because of explosion damage and a flood from a broken dike.

Robert C. Armour, plant manager, said Saturday that all employees were being notified to return to work at their regular starting times on Monday.

Armour said that approximately 200 truckloads of debris had been hauled from the 72-acre plant by insurance underwriters in a "mop-up" following the flood, explosion and fire estimated to have caused \$2,000,000 damage.

The plant employs 1,500, of whom 500 were idled for six working days, Armour said.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Good Business

(Continued From Page A-1.)

roll, according to a statement made Friday to the local Lions Club by Douglas Manager Kenneth Farrar.

This is essentially the business side of this whole airport controversy. The two men who are spending \$50,000 or more to defeat the issue have definite business interests involved in their opposition. One interest is the drive-in theaters on two sides of the airport. The other interest is the expansion of a shopping center at Stearns and Bellflower. In an effort to defeat the airport runway extension these men have distorted information to mislead the voters.

There is a natural objection to any airport expansion from residents nearby. They fear reduction in their property values due to noise and danger. But they have had jet planes flying off the airport for several years. For the last 19 months Douglas has been flying new jets from the field. Before that North American was assembling and flying jets from the field. During that period property values have increased. There is no reason to believe more jets will be flown due to Douglas production than have heretofore been flown.

The Civil Aeronautic Administration has stated there is no undue danger to nearby residents from an extended runway. Actually it will be a safety factor. As concerns noise, Douglas, Boeing and Republic Aviation companies are now using mufflers on the ground for testing. The noise from such ground testing is less than from former propeller planes. These companies state that new devices are being developed to muffle takeoff and flight noise to a point no greater than present planes create.

Despite these facts the people are being told by opponents of this issue that this project is a gift to Douglas. They tell of how our school costs are to rise and therefore we cannot afford the investment in extension of the airport. But they fail to show that Douglas will be paying \$1,500,000 in new school taxes when they build the new DC8 commercial plane here.

The cold business fact is that over 10,000 Long Beach residents draw their pay check from Douglas. It is the greatest payroll in the area. Douglas will be one of the biggest taxpayers in the area. The operation will be the greatest reason why property values will be kept high rather than depressed.

It is good business for Long Beach to cooperate with any industry that brings \$100 million of new money to the community. It is the employment place of 22,000 workers. The jet age is here and if we are to keep the Douglas plant making the new military as well as commercial planes the factory must have a longer runway—as must every airport where these planes are operated. Surely we should expend \$5,500,000 to assure that, when it means we will receive \$2,200,000 a year in new taxes for our schools and city operation as well as maintenance of a payroll that keeps thousands of other taxpayers solvent.

The terrific scare campaign by the opponents has undoubtedly had an effect. But it has been based on distortions and downright erroneous statements. In considering their statements the voters should consider the charge given jurors by the court as concerns witnesses. It goes—"A witness wilfully false in one material part of his testimony is to be distrusted in others." We know of no past campaign when so many wilfully false statements have been made.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Westinghouse FBI Probes Pickets Clash Bribe Report With Workers by Sen. Case

(Continued from Page A-1)

about 300 pickets massed at the north gate this morning.

SOME EMPLOYEES DROVE to the north gate picket lines, carrying persons caught on the bumpers with them on into the plant. Some car windshields were smashed, aerials were broken, and others scratched.

Pickets massed Saturday afternoon when the first shift ended. The sheriff arranged for employees to leave through a seldom used gate, thus averting any incidents.

In Washington, Federal Mediation Director Joseph F. Finnegan proposed a new formula, including a "moratorium" on the ticklish time study issue, to end the strike of the AFL-CIO electrical workers.

FINNEGAN'S PROPOSAL calls for both sides to resume collective bargaining on such issues as wages, arbitration, and length of contract.

If they could reach agreement on these issues, the strike would be ended. Once the men returned to work, both sides would attempt to resolve the time-study issue.

The walkout centered over terms of a new contract. The company offered a five-year contract containing provisions for a graduated wage increase totaling 23½ cents an hour. The union asked for a one year contract and an immediate 15 cents an hour wage increase. The parties also deadlocked over provisions of the time study proposal.

New Insurance Plan

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House Banking committee has junked President Eisenhower's \$3 billion flood insurance plan and is preparing one of its own, chairman Brent Spence (D-Ky.) disclosed Saturday.

(Continued from Page A-1)

exempt producers of natural gas from direct federal regulation. A final vote on the measure has been scheduled for Monday. Johnson said he has no plans to delay the vote.

Johnson, a leading backer of the bill, said in a statement: "A member of the Senate has reported a set of circumstances which raise the inference that an improper attempt was made to influence the vote on a pending issue. An allegation of such weight must be tracked down to the very end."

Pope Praises Work on Human Relations

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 4. (AP)—Pope Pius XII received delegates to a world conference on human relations in industry which ended Saturday and praised them for their work.

"We are happy to see," he said, "that pure technique is emphasizing human relations in work, something that for a long time has been misunderstood. . . . Each man represents a transcendent and absolute value because the author of human nature has given him an immortal soul."

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:48. Sunset: 5:27.
Moonrise: 2:10. Moonset: 12:20.
Tides: High, 4.8 feet at 4:37 a.m. and 3.1 feet at 7:11 p.m.; low, 0.4 foot at 12:23 p.m. and 2.5 feet at 11:10 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:47. Sunset: 5:28.
Moonrise: 3:01. Moonset: 1:09.
Tides: High, 5 feet at 5:34 a.m. foot at 1:05 p.m.

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Worst Snowstorm in History Hits Texas; Southwest Reels

(Continued From Page A-1.)

bama and eastern Kentucky. The rest of the nation was fair.

A 14-car Santa Fe passenger train became stalled in a snow-bank near Lariat, Tex., just east of the New Mexico line, as it was en route from Lubbock to Clovis, N. M. It managed to break through after about 30 minutes and continue.

At Lubbock, where a record 11 inches of snow fell, two milkmen serving outlying communities had not been heard from for two days, but authorities believed they may have taken shelter at a farmhouse.

But Plainview was struck by a snowstorm that left 29 inches of snow on level ground and piled up in drifts that reached almost to the eaves of houses, and 10 feet against roadsides. The heaviest snow previously recorded in Texas was 24 inches.

BUS SERVICE and mail delivery in Plainview and many other towns and cities in the Panhandle and South Plains—in the northernmost and westernmost parts of the state—stopped. Many stores were closed in such

major cities as Plainview, Amarillo and Lubbock.

The snow all but quit late Saturday night and was expected to let up entirely by today. Amarillo, the largest city in the Panhandle, reported snow depths from 14 to 22 inches.

Most roads out of Amarillo were blocked and state highway crews and National Guardsmen worked late into the night to handle emergency calls and rescue stranded motorists.

Borger, 30 miles northeast of Amarillo, measured 14 inches of snow in 24 hours. All roads into Borger were impassable.

Nearly all of the deaths were caused by fires or by motorists turning over or skidding off icy roads.

But as cruel as the storm was, it was worth uncalculated millions of dollars to farmers and ranchers.

Until mid-January, the state was caught in one of the worst droughts in its history and the area now covered by snow was in danger of being blown away in dust storms. Now wheat farmers and ranchers were rejoicing.



FIRST NEGRO AT ALABAMA 'U'

Autherine Lucy, 26, first Negro student in the 125-year history of the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, was escorted by police as she attended classes. She was admitted by federal court order. Her admittance touched off a demonstration by 1,000 men students.—(AP Wirephoto)

2,000 Alabama U Men in Anti-Negro Rally

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—More than 2,000 students at the University of Alabama took part in a demonstration late Saturday night. Police Chief A. O. Rayfield, who estimated the size of the crowd, said there was no damage.

The crowd set off giant firecrackers. Some carried Confederate flags. Many were chanting "Keep Alabama white." Earlier, a small cross was burned on the quadrangle in front of the university library.

The excited students burned a cross on the university campus and then about 500 marched two miles to downtown Tuscaloosa, singing "Dixie" as they paraded.

U.S. Raps U.N. Use of Reds' Propaganda

BANGALORE, India (AP)—Inclusion of Red China's economic claims in publications of the U.N. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) came under strong attack by the United States Saturday.

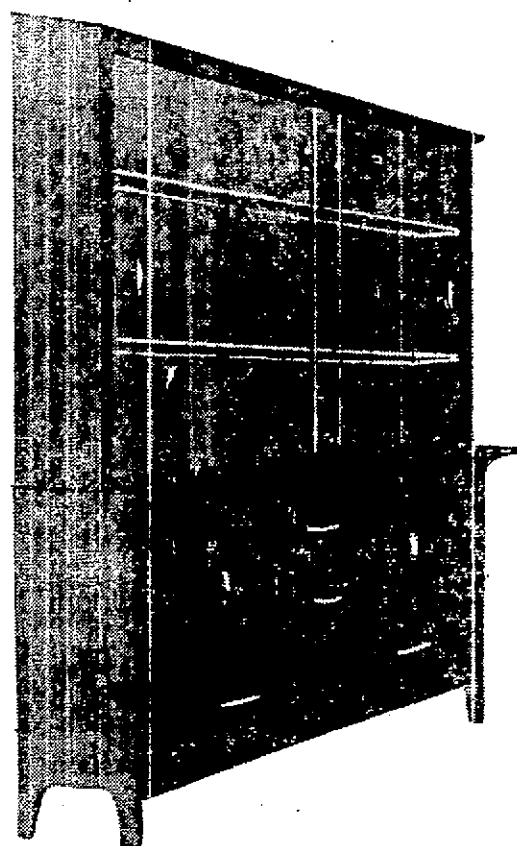
Howard Jones of the U.S. State Department said publication of such claims was "questionable," since it was not possible to compare them with verified achievements of other countries of the area. He was supported by delegates from the Philippines, South Korea and the Nationalist China. They said publication resulted in "injustices" to other countries of this region who are putting forward facts and not propaganda.

The demonstration began about 11:15 p.m. and went on for nearly three hours.

Late Saturday night a small cross was burned on the quadrangle in front of the university library, and police officers were assigned to the area a short time later.

Friday night all off-duty city police were called out to help control the crowd, but the students forced their way past a blockade of police cars to reach the flagpole in the heart of the city.

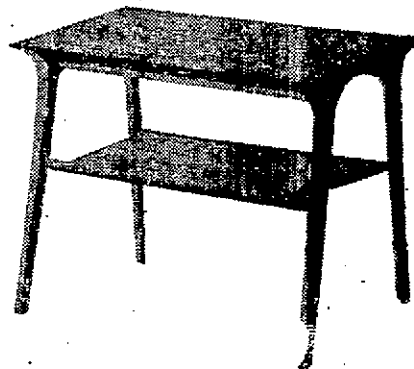
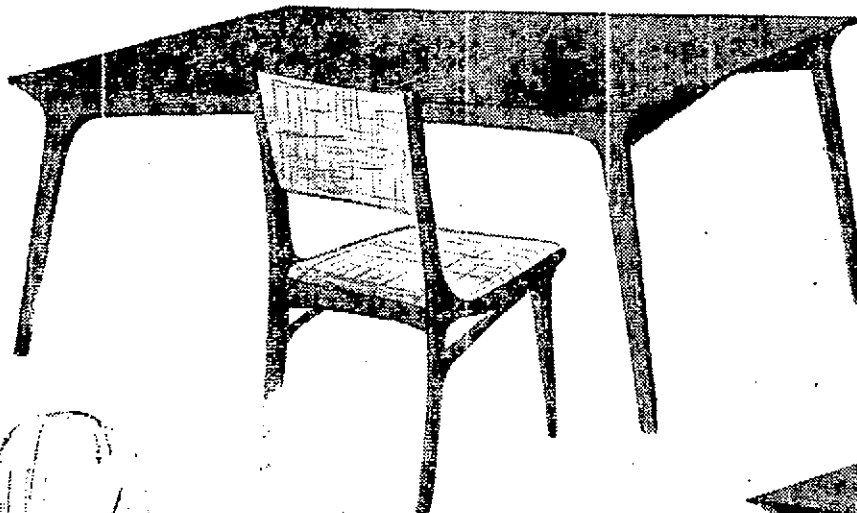
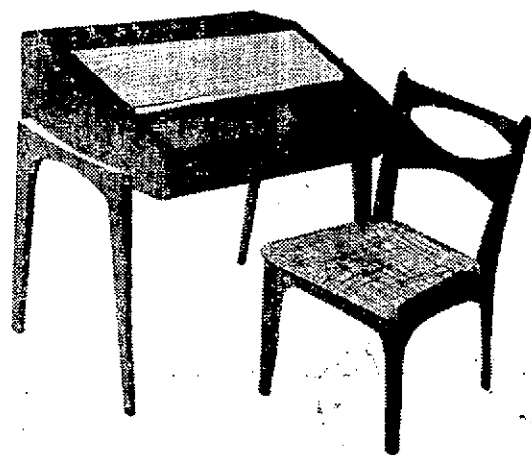
The university news bureau said that initial leadership of the demonstration came from "a few inebriated fraternity men." The bureau said fraternity officers helped keep "the general situation from becoming more difficult."



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Estes, Adlai Pledge Race Without Ire

FRESNO (AP)—Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, sharing the same platform, blasted away at the Eisenhower administration Saturday and pledged to avoid intra-party strife in their race for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Kefauver, delivering more of a political speech, was interrupted 60 times by applause from nearly 3,000 at the state convention of the California Democratic Council. The Tennessee senator spoke for 45 minutes.

Stevenson, striking out at "intemperance" in bids for election support, was stopped 24 times in his 30-minute address beamed to broad issues and the tenor of his campaign. It was broadcast over a national radio network (NBC) and televised over California (ABC) television stations.

CLEARLY ENOUGH, however, Stevenson was accorded the warmer reception, judging from the length and volume of the applause by the 2,000 council delegates and nearly 1,000 others in the gallery.

The two candidates, opposing each other in California's June stakes presidential primary, joined

Fancy Meeting You Here, Old Boy

FRESNO (AP)—Adlai K. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee crossed paths at a Democratic meeting here Saturday and exchanged a quick handshake.

It was believed to be the first time the two men have seen each other since they began their campaigns for the 1956 Democratic presidential nominations.

They appeared three hours apart before the convention of Democratic clubs in the Fresno Memorial Auditorium.

Then each went his way—to meet with labor and farm groups, to attend receptions and, in Stevenson's case, to receive a huge birthday cake at a program in a downtown park. The former Illinois governor, a Californian by birth, celebrates his 58th birthday today in Los Angeles, where he was born.

THE DELEGATES GAVE Kefauver a 50-second ovation when he was introduced by Mrs. Clara Shipper of Berkeley, Democrat, of state committee-woman, who is supporting the Tennessee senator in his California contest.

A 3½-minute demonstration broke out as pro-Stevenson Paul Ziffren of Beverly Hills, Democrat, state committeeman, presented the former Illinois governor.

Kefauver, departing from his text, urged Democrats not to waste their ammunition fighting each other. He said he would have but good things to say about other candidates, specifically Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.



KEFAUVER UNDER ADLAI SIGNS

Sen. Estes Kefauver got a standing ovation as he appeared before the California Democratic Council session in Fresno Saturday against a background of Adlai Stevenson banners. Both rivals for the Democratic nomination for president addressed the convention Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto)

Yorty Charges Demos' State Meeting 'Rigged'

(Continued from Page A-1)

dominated the convention floor, staged a banner-waving demonstration for him that was a somewhat milder version of an ovation given Adlai Stevenson, presidential aspirant, earlier in the day. Another presidential candidate, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, was given a generous handclapping greeting when he appeared at noon.

The convention will not attempt any endorsement of a candidate for the state's Democratic presidential preference, for which Stevenson and Kefauver have announced. Its only endorsement action will be on the U.S. Senate post and Richards now appears to have that in the bag.

YORTY has been fouding with Democratic leaders for several months over what he claimed were attempts to "rig" the convention against him.

He charged "dictatorship" and an attempt to give the Council's convention more importance than the official primary election.

He told convention delegates Saturday that convention endorsements are no longer necessary because the new rule of cratic state committee-woman, requiring party identification of who is supporting the Tennessee senator in his California contest, moved the danger of Republicans winning double nominations in the primary.

But Richards insisted the California Democratic Council, made up of voluntary organizations, should make a pre-primary recommendation to the party.

BEFORE TOSsing his bombshell, Yorty allowed his name to be placed in nomination for convention endorsement and made a speech attacking the Republican party.

Richards, in his acceptance speech, lashed at Sen. Kuchel, calling him a "nondescript, vacuumatic, rubber stamp of a Knowland right wing of the Republican Party."

Kuchel defeated Yorty for the Senate post by 300,000 votes in 1954 and Yorty acknowledged Saturday that beating Kuchel in 1956 will be a formidable task.

A majority of the Long Beach delegates to the convention appear to favor Richards for the Senate nomination.

The Long Beach delegates are overwhelmingly favorable to Stevenson and joined in the noisy demonstration that followed his appearance on the convention platform Saturday.

Three to Give Report at Luncheon Tuesday

Reports on the Democratic convention in Fresno will be given at a meeting of the Democratic Luncheon Club at noon Tuesday in the Wilton Hotel. Speakers will be Ray Simpson, director of the California Democratic Council for the 18th Congressional District; Cora Cox, member of the Democratic State Central Committee, and Theodore Hansen, club second vice president.

ICA Fires Ladejinsky, Aid Director

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walt Ladejinsky, controversial government land reform expert, had been fired for action "contrary to conduct expected of any federal employee," it was announced Saturday.

The International Cooperation Administration, Ladejinsky's employer, said it asked the Russian-born government official to resign because he was guilty of "conflict of interests."

The ICA said Ladejinsky, who was serving as a foreign aid expert in Vietnam, purchased stock in a Formosa manufacturing company which was receiving financial aid from the United States. ICA did not identify the firm.

THE AGENCY SAID Ladejinsky was fired for violation of regulations but that his action did not violate any United States law. Therefore, no further action is planned.

Ladejinsky was ousted as a U.S. agricultural attache in Japan late in 1954 on grounds he was a security risk. This action was based on his connections in the 1930's with the Russian Speakers will be Ray Simpson, director of the California Democratic Council for the 18th Congressional District; Cora Cox, member of the Democratic State Central Committee, and Theodore Hansen, club second vice president.

The ICA said Ladejinsky freely admitted the stock purchase and said he could not account for his action "which he now thoroughly regretted."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 5, 1956

Seal Beach Anti-Gambling Group Seeks to Expel Two

Seal Beach's anti-gambling Good Government Group Saturday began action to expel two members from its rolls "for an overt act furthering the cause of commercialized gambling."

The members are a Seal Beach housewife, Mrs. Bonnie B. Abata, and her husband, Michael, a salesman, of 1501 Seal Way. Mrs. Abata has published a notice of intention to circulate an initiative petition for a proposed ordinance to license the playing of draw poker in a specified area of the city.

DIRECTORS OF the Good Government Group said the Abatas have been asked to attend a meeting Monday night to discuss their decision.

George Woods, president, and Charlotte M. Shuman, secretary, issued a statement Saturday saying the group's bylaws require that the Abatas face dismissal from membership.

Earlier, Abata said that he and his wife "have no designs" on the defunct Airport Club, a poker palace on Pacific Coast Hwy. closed in May, 1953, by action of voters.

Mrs. Abata's notice of intention to circulate a gambling petition was published in the weekly Seal Beach Post and Wave, owned by William L. Robertson, who formerly operated the Airport Club.

The Abatas say they now favor legalized gambling as the best way to put city finances in the black.

TO THIS PROPOSAL the Good Government group replied: "If the Abatas are truly worried by city debts and taxes, they should understand that the current situation was brought about by poor planning in the day when the City Council was

Panama Ship Sinks, 26 Crewmen Saved

PORT SAID (AP)—The 4,719-ton Panamanian ship Rosalind sank Saturday without loss of life in rough seas 200 miles north of Port Said.

The 26 crewmen were brought into port by the 1,594-ton Italian cargo ship San Carlo—the first of 16 rescue ships to race to the Rosalind's assistance.

DINE AT...
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THIS WEEK

Columbia Downtown Only



New!

You'll Be Happy, Too!



Join the crowd of satisfied customers who have bought their instruments from our fine stock. Professional and student models. You'll always get a good deal at

Whitaker Music Co.
242 E. Third St. HE 6-2958

It's the dramatic new Casablanca... of fine imported Toyo straw... looking and feeling the very breath of spring. Most wanted colors too!

... Just 12.95

CHARGE OR BUDGET...



NIGHT SHOPPING
Columbia Long Beach open Monday 'til 9 P.M.
Columbia Lakewood Center open Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9:30 P.M.

BUY WITHOUT MONEY—MANY MONTHS TO PAY



very much in the spirit of Spring...

Three Piece Suit

by Helene Juniors

39⁹⁵

Sizes 7 to 15

Featuring the exciting three-piece suit with its all-wool tweed box jacket... matching wool flannel slim skirt... rayon shantung blouse. Colors green and beige... from a new and inspired collection of junior suits by Helene Juniors.

Welcome — Newcomers to Long Beach. Let's get acquainted. We invite you to avail yourself of our wonderfully easy-to-use budget plan.



FIRST AT PACIFIC LONG BEACH

5240 N. PEPPERWOOD LAKWOOD CENTER

Southland Calendar

TODAY

Trailer Life Show, Great Western Livestock Building, Los Angeles.
Carrot Carnival, Holtville.
Rodeo, Palm Springs.
Collier Dog Show, County Fairgrounds, Del Mar.

MONDAY

Colorado State Society, noon in Linden Hall.
National Doll Show, through Saturday in Goodwill Industries Bldg., San Diego.

TUESDAY

Pennsylvania State Society, 6:30 p. m. in All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

TUESDAY

Arizona State Society, 6:30

p. m. in All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

Tomato Festival, through Saturday at Niland.

FRIDAY

Illinois State Society, 6:30 p. m. in All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

SATURDAY

New York-New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p. m. in YWCA.
Oregon-Washington State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.

Camelia Show, through Feb. 12 in Balboa Park, San Diego.
Mardi Gras Carnival, through Feb. 14 at Encenada.
Field trip to Long Canyon, 10 a. m. from Palm Springs Desert Museum.

TAXPAYERS!
BEAT THIS \$5,500,000 GRAB!



Block this 5 MILLION DOLLAR gift of TAX MONEY to build AIRPORT RUNWAYS for DOUGLAS! Protect your pocketbook! Keep Taxes DOWN! Keep Long Beach SAFE!

VOTE "NO" ON PROP 1 ELECTION FEB. 9

PARENTS & PROPERTY OWNERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.
4439 Atlantic Avenue
William B. Arthur, President



We give and redeem 25¢ Green Trading Stamps for cash paid at time of purchase — downtown only.

Hot Atom Reactor Freezes in Europe's Worst Blizzard

LONDON (UP)—The worst European cold wave of the century got so bad Saturday it froze a "hot" atomic reactor and caused the mighty Danube River to overflow, leaving hundreds of Germans homeless and threatening an Austrian dam.

The numbing air from Siberia, which gripped the continent for the fifth straight day, claimed at least 133 lives, 42 of them in France. No relief was in sight. Still another freeze was headed toward Europe from the Arctic.

DANUBE WATERS backed by a grinding ice jam in Bavaria swept over the village of Vilschofen near Passau, forcing 1,200 persons to leave their homes.

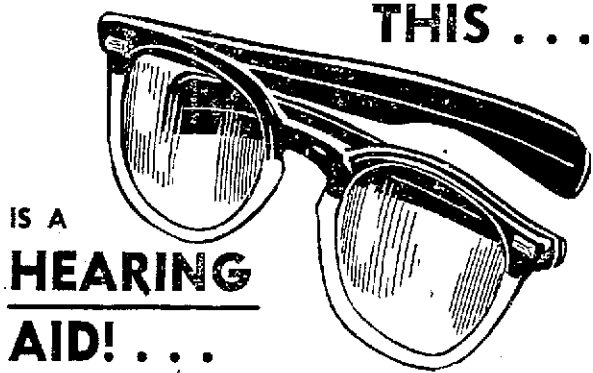
Great ice cakes which rammed houses and rescue boats made rescue operations difficult. The operations were being carried out by German border police and U. S. Army engineers.

SHIPS WERE PLAGUED with ice floes in the rough North Sea. Coastal islands were being isolated by ice in some areas.

Taxpayers Council Facts

Turn to Page A-8 This Section
Read Taxpayers Council
FACTS ABOUT
Next Thursday Ballot

THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY DESIGN IN
HEARING AID DESIGN IN 50 YEARS!



IS A
**HEARING
AID! . . .**

THE LISTENER by **Starion**

NOW . . . a hearing aid you can wear easily and comfortably without inconvenience or embarrassment. Dress as you will, your hearing aid is simply a pair of glasses. NO CORDS! . . . NO UNSIGHTLY EAR BUTTON!

LONG BEACH
HERBERT J. MILSON
211 E. 3rd ST.
Ph. ME 7-8418

COMPTON
ROY E. MILLER
113 N. LONG BEACH BL.
Ph. NE 5-2112



PAIR OF QUEENS

Rayleen Passo, 14, of 1411 Vuelta Grande, inspects a queen at start of Junior High School Chess Tournament Saturday in Lincoln Park. The Stanford High School girl, lone feminine entry, won her match. The tournament will end Feb. 25.—(Staff Photo)

Home Bible Study Needed, L.B. Convention Group Told

There is a growing need for calling on homes to lead Bible family Bible study in the home.

Approximately 3,000 delegates to an area convention of Jehovah's Witnesses were told Saturday night in the Municipal Auditorium.

A. K. Wagner, southeastern Los Angeles County circuit minister for the group, said the family should emphasize instruction in the scriptures. C. W. Rieger, western district minister, spoke on the group's program for

The convention will conclude with programs in the auditorium today. At 3 p.m., Rieger will speak on "Consulting God on World Affairs." There will be symposiums on Bible study from 4:30 to 6 p.m.



**Skyliners
TALL CLUB**

A social club for Tall folks. Requirements—age 21 or over, height—men 6' 2" and women 5' 10" in stocking feet or taller.

Valentine dance Sat., Feb. 11, 8:30 P. M. at the Del Ray Dance Studio, 9847 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, Calif.

The dance is open to all persons married or single who meet the above requirements. Call Art Cox, President, GA 4-1458 or Sidney Broughton, treasurer, GA 4-5918.

Artificial Kidney May Save Lives

HOUSTON (UP)—Research done here on heart diseases has led to the development of a portable artificial kidney which will save lives.

The development was reported by Houston Heart Assn.

It is a direct result of research done here in the cardiac clinic in Jefferson Davis Hospital.

The artificial kidney is operated by taking blood from the artery and circulating it through fluids.

Waste materials are removed and the blood is pumped back into the patient.

Union Bosses to Air U.S. School Aid

MIAMI BEACH (UP)—A rift among top union leaders over a racial amendment to school aid legislation is due to be aired at AFL-CIO executive council sessions opening here Monday.

The council, headed by AFL-CIO President George Meany, also is expected to chart political plans for the important 1956 election year.

DIFFERENCES of opinion on school aid legislation in Congress appear to have pitted Meany on one side and Walter Reuther, former chief of the CIO, on the other.

Their differences arise over the amendment which Rep. Powell (D-NY) is insisting on attaching to any federal school-aid legislation passed by Congress this session. His amendment would bar such funds to any segregated school district.

AFL-CIO national headquarters, over which Meany presides, feels that no school aid bill with an anti-segregation rider can get through Congress.

Reuther issued a formal statement last week saying that until it is clear such an amendment as Powell's is not needed to prevent allocation of federal school aid to segregated schools he will urge "legislation providing specific safeguards."

Texan Buys Range

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP)—The purchase by David C. Bintliff, Houston oil millionaire, of 13,000 acres of range land in foothills nine miles east of Gilroy was disclosed Saturday. The property had been listed at \$525,000.

Story of Armed Services YMCA to Be Told

The story of the Armed Services YMCA will be told in a "board of inquiry" program Monday night at the organization's annual meeting.

Asking the questions will be Capt. Minor C. Heine, USN (ret.); Capt. John Rountree, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District; Col. C. R. Rice, Air Force personnel officer; and Lt. Col. T. R. Cathey, Marine Corps commanding officer at Long Beach Naval Base.

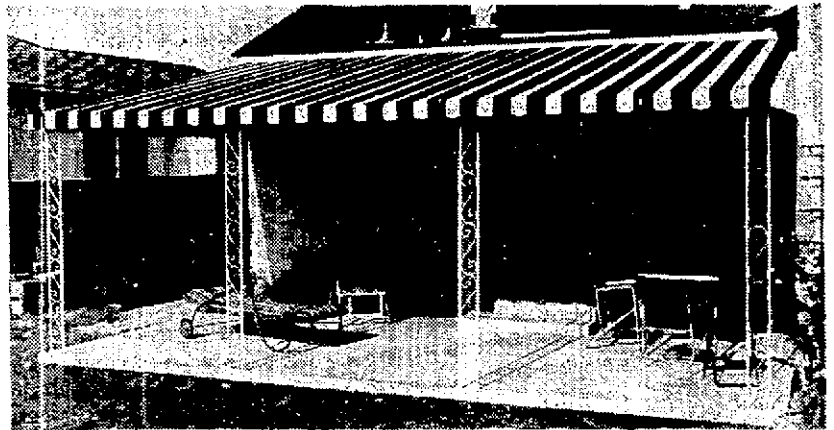
Testimony will be offered by Rear Adm. Robert Campbell, commander of the Naval Base here; James Houston, a senior volunteer; Sue Romanes, Girls Service Organization hostess; Robert Gardner of the USS Jarvis; Russell Waterman of the USS Brush; and Robert Irvin and Robert Shoemaker.

Raymond Gillingham is arrangements committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ann De-

DINE AT . . .
welch's
THIS WEEK

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

BUY NOW FROM FACTORY AND SAVE 40%



The Above Picture Is a Photo of One of Our Many Installations

BAKED-ON ENAMEL, heavy gauge aluminum, custom built, transforms an ordinary porch into a beautiful patio. Featuring all white underside, choice colors. We manufacture our patios, window and door hoods, car ports and trailer awnings. Call for free estimate.

A-1 ALUMINUM AWNING MFG. CO.

3118 SOUTH ST. (SUNDAY CALLS ONLY) WEEK DAYS CALL MEtcalH 3-5197



Good News! For your shopping convenience the following Downtown Long Beach Stores will be

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

ALBERT'S HOSIERY

To Get Fresh Hosiery Buy at Long Beach's ONLY Hosiery Store
305 PINE HE 6-5400

ARDEN'S

Dress for Less
247 PINE

BARNETT'S FINE SHOES

Downtown Long Beach
207 PINE AVE. PH. HE 6-9528 or NE 6-6457

C. H. BAKER SHOES

325 PINE HE 6-7810

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY at LOCUST HE 6-9251

HARTFIELD'S

309 PINE AVE. 421 PINE AVE.

HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.

40 Years in Downtown Long Beach
130 PINE AVENUE HE 6-4296

S. H. KRESS & CO.

5th and PINE

LERNER SHOPS

Women's & Children's Apparel
501 PINE AVE.

LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR

316 PINE AVENUE HE 6-2772

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

433 PINE AVE.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Free Parking—Victoria Auto Park, Across Street
SIXTH and PINE HE 6-9785

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

AMERICAN at FIFTH

LEO SHULTZ

FURNITURE COMPANY
130 AMERICAN HE 2-5449

LEO SHULTZ

FURNITURE COMPANY
730 AMERICAN HE 7-1295

WALKER'S

The Friendly Stores
4th and PINE AVE.

YOUNG MATERNITY SHOPS

Gay, Young, Concealing Clothes at Reasonable Prices
116 E. 3rd St. Mon. & Fri. Open Noon 'til 9 P. M.

VAN DELL'S

NEW LOW PRICES

ON DE LUXE QUALITY

DACRON CURTAINS

by Hathaway

The fabulous new de luxe quality Dacron Curtains are sheer with extra deep ruffles . . . Dacron by Hathaway is easy to wash, dries rapidly, needs only the touch of a warm iron, it will not be harmed by air, sun or weather. Hathaway Dacron will never shrink or pull out of shape.

NOW IN COLORS

ROSE, GOLD, GREEN AND
IVORY WHITE

PRISCILLA

100x81 to pr.

4.99 pr.

PANELS

42" x 36" 99c ea.

42" x 45" 1.19 ea.

42" x 54" 1.29 ea.

42" x 63" 1.49 ea.

42" x 72" 1.69 ea.

42" x 81" 1.79 ea.

De luxe

PRISCILLA SASH

88" wide x 36" to the pr. 3.79

88" wide x 45" to the pr. 3.99

88" wide x 54" to the pr. 4.29

88" wide x 63" to the pr. 4.59

De luxe

DUTCH SHIRRED TOPS

84" wide x 26" to the pr. 2.19

84" wide x 30" to the pr. 2.39

84" wide x 36" to the pr. 2.79

Valancing yd. 59c

CHARGE ACCOUNT to suit
30 - 60 - 90 days to pay



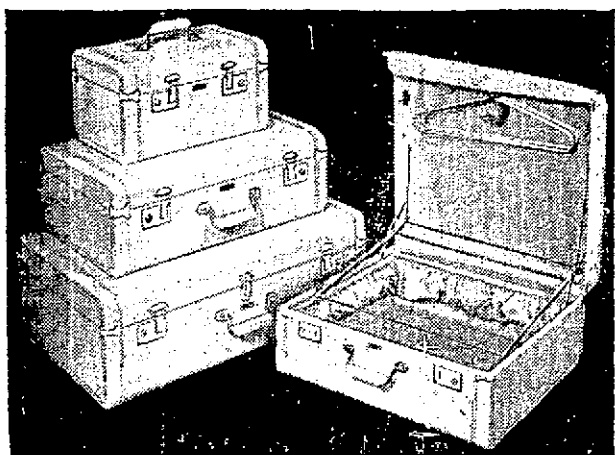
INTERIOR DECORATING

Van Dell's Interior Decorating Fabric and style Consultants will help you to plan an attractive home . . . A wonderful 1956 Spring variety of decorator-designed fabrics have just arrived . . . For distinguished fabric custom-mades, phone Van Dell's and one of our Interior Decorators will call at your home . . . A cheerful estimate and you are under no obligation . . . for an appointment call HEmlock 7-6441.

Walker's Downtown Now Open Mondays 12 noon 'til 9 p. m.



high fashion de luxe matched
AEROPLANE LUGGAGE
reduced more than $\frac{1}{2}$



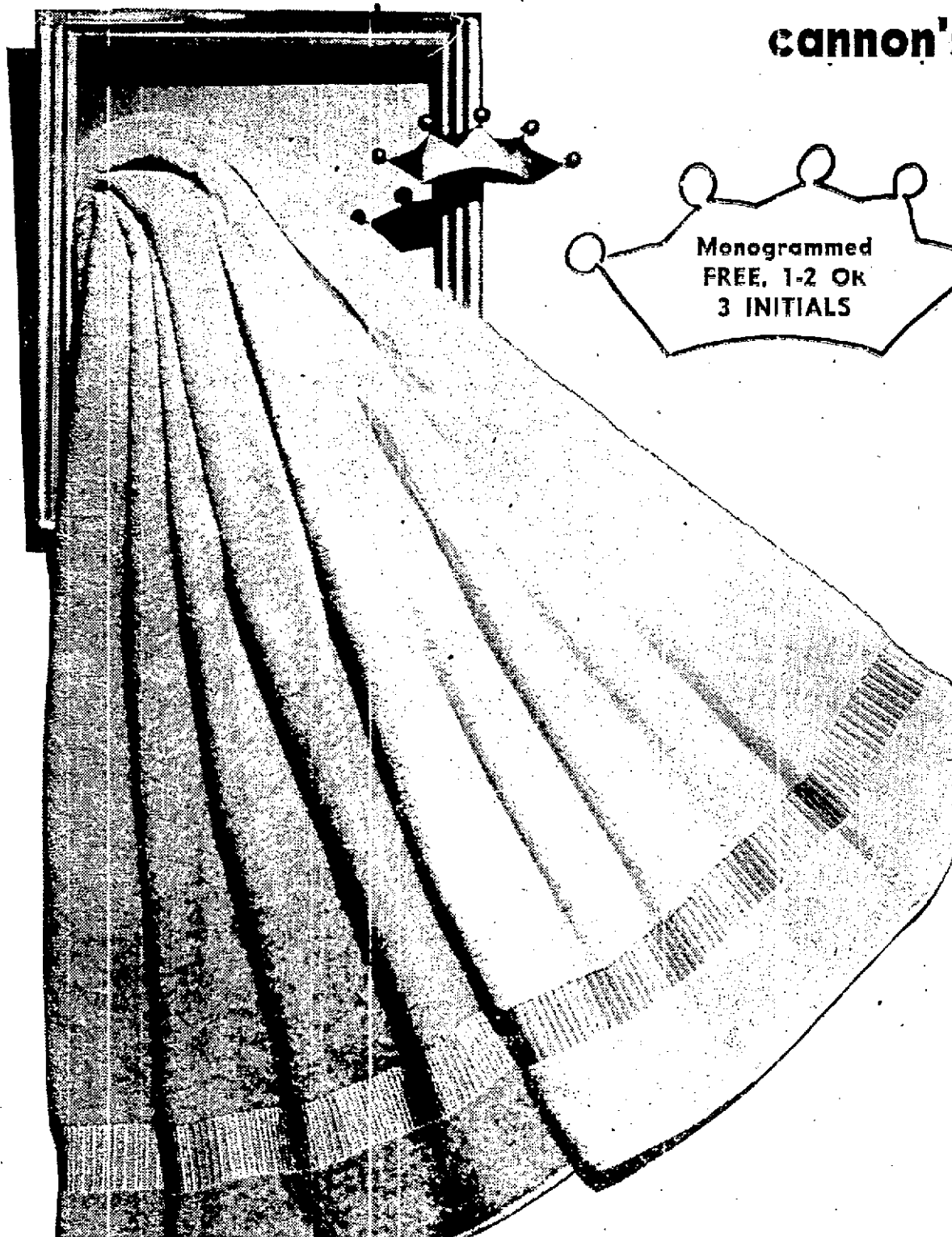
this fine Airline luggage is greatly reduced because our last shipment was manufactured with slight imperfections in the linings. These cases are covered in Coddilon, a miracle material that resists scuffs and scratches, in the new crush grain finish, all-plywood construction, polished brass locks and Enduro handles, only 320 pieces at these very special prices. Be in early for complete selection:

	Reg.	Now
Overnight Cases	15.50	7.77
Weekend Cases	17.50	8.88
Pullman Cases	22.50	10.88
Packing Cases	27.50	12.28
Large Overseas Cases	32.50	15.88
Women's Wardrobes	32.50	15.88
Train Cases, Top Handles	17.50	8.88

LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

No charge for initials.

Plus Fed. tax.



cannon's royal family towel
"RADIANCE"

Monogrammed
FREE, 1-2 OR
3 INITIALS

"Radiance" towels, with their metallic borders, offer you new bathroom splendor—bath towels that glitter! They're members of Cannon's new "Royal Family"—so what more richly appropriate than pastel towels with silvery borders of metallic Mylar coated yarn. These metallic borders are non-fading, heat-resistant and pucker-proof. Decorators' colors of aqua, green, white, pink and yellow.

2.79 22x46 bath towel	1.95
1.79 16x28 hand towel	1.19
99c 13x13 washcloth	49c
1.29 11x16 finger terry	59c

fieldcrest towel ensemble
"ROYAL VELVET"

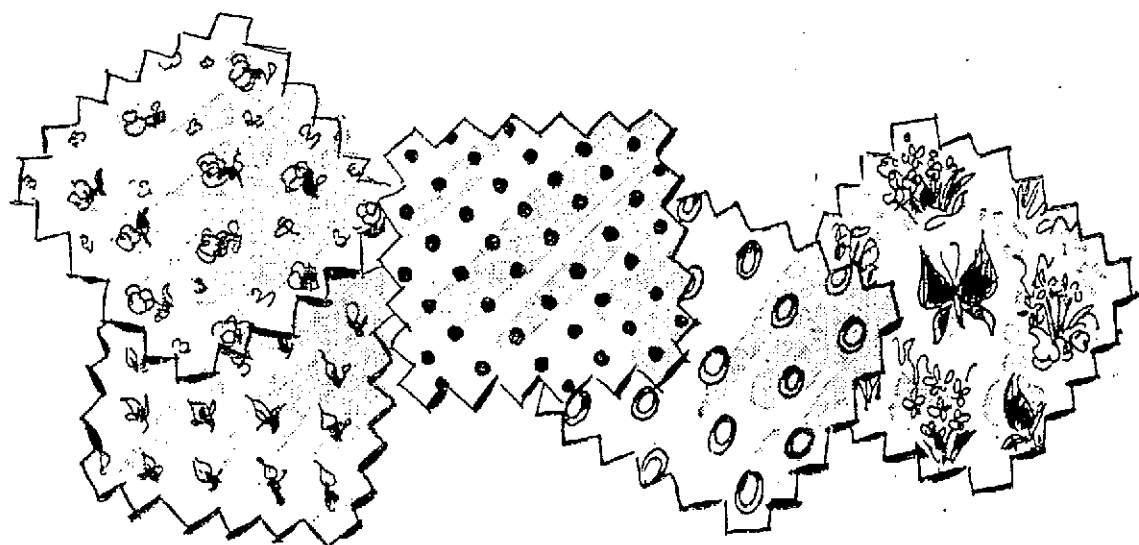
monogrammed free, 1-2-3 initials

"Royal Velvet," the softest terry you ever held against your skin—a deep, lustrous, satiny sheen finish in extra large sizes—and note the colors. White, lemon, pink, mint, cantaloupe, mocha, rose, aqua, hunter, gray, indigo and peach.

11x17 finger tip	65c
13 1/2 x 13 1/2 washcloth	65c
16x32 hand towel	1.75
27x52 bath towel	3.95
22x35 bath mat	4.95

LINENS THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN
UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

SPRING FABRIC AND CURTAIN SALE



20,000 yards dacrons, nylons,
silk and cotton, rayons

VALUES TO 2.50 **98^c** yd.

new spring colors and patterns in a big fabric event—priced special to put you in the mood for spring sewing.

100% dacron prints, 2.50 value	98c yd.
silk and rayon shantung prints, 1.98 value	98c yd.
rayon printed taffetas, 1.69 value	98c yd.
nylon pucker prints, 1.59 value	98c yd.
nylon pucker plains, 1.49 value	98c yd.
nylon sculptors, 1.79 value	98c yd.
dainty dot nylon sheers, 1.49 value	98c yd.
silk and acetate noil, 1.69 value	98c yd.
screen printed taffetas, 1.79 value	98c yd.
45" striped rayon suiting, 1.98 value	98c yd.
45" checked rayon suiting, 1.98 value	98c yd.
45" acetate rayon & nylon novelty, 1.98 value	98c yd.

famous maker woolens special
purchase suiting, shirting, dress weights

VALUES TO 9.95 **4⁵⁰** yd.

we can't mention the name, but you will recognize these fabrics and their values when you come to Walker's woolen dept. Some imports in the group.

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS



SPECIAL
NEW YORK
PURCHASE

42x81 famous trulon panels in ivory and white. Needs no ironing, 1.99 value	99c ea.
42x81 bemberg and lurex panels 3.99 value	2.49 ea.
42x54, 42x63 bemberg and lurex panels 2.99 value	1.99 ea.
31x36 dacron ball fringe tier curtains black, red, green, blue, gold, 1.99 value	99c ea.
54" dacron valances to match above 99c value	59c ea.
45"-48" drapery fabrics in plains and prints. Good selections, values to 1.99 yd.	89c yd.

THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

DOWNTOWN Pine at Fourth
Phone HE 2-7451

Store Hours: Mon. and Fri. 12:00 to 9:00
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

LOS ALTOS Bellflower at Stearns
Phone HE 9-6811

Store Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 12:30 to 9:30
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10:00 to 6:00

Judy Moves; Giesler Is Mum on Reason for Divorce Suit

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Judy Garland remained in seclusion Saturday and her attorney said there would be no comment on reports she filed suit for divorce against Sid Luft because of his financial problems.


"There will be no statement from Miss Garland or myself on the action" until it is heard in court, said famed Hollywood attorney Jerry Giesler.

Luft, who guided the singer-actress to a successful comeback,

Taxpayers Council Facts

Turn to Page A-8 this Section
Read Taxpayers Council
FACTS ABOUT
Next Thursday Ballot

FOR SAFETY IN
**RAIN
AND
COLD**



Replace Dangerous Cracked or Discolored
AUTO GLASS

- GLASS REPLACED WHILE YOU WAIT
- LOWEST PRICES
- WE CATER TO INSURANCE TRADE

Marine Glass Co.
SCOTT-WOODWARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Cor. 14th and Magnolia Ph. HE 7-7475
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

Borax Plant Strike End Due Tonight

A four-day-old strike against Pacific Coast Borax Co.'s plant in Wilmington and mine at Boron, on the desert, is expected to end tonight.

Negotiators for International Chemical Workers Union and company representatives reached a contract agreement Saturday evening.

Members of Local 40, Wilmington, will meet at 6 p.m. today in VFW Hall, Wilmington, to ratify or reject the agreement. Ralph Taylor, union secretary, said the negotiating committee will recommend acceptance and that no objections are expected.

The agreement calls for a 7 1/2 per cent wage increase for all classifications, with a 5 1/2 per cent boost effective immediately and 2 per cent on Aug. 1.

Work is expected to resume tonight, with the full force returning to duty Monday morning, Taylor said. More than 1,200 workers at Wilmington and Boron walked out Tuesday night.

Heater-Burned Tot Reported as 'Fair'

Condition of Leslie D. James, 4 months old, who suffered burns Friday night is reported to be "fair" in Community Hospital. The child fell against a heater in his home, 1240 Dawson Ave., receiving first and second degree burns on his face and hands.



THEY WEATHERED THE STORM

Darlene Owen (left), Miss Winter of Long Beach, and her two Miss Nicicles, Lucita Deckebach (center) and Anita Nielsen, were chosen from five finalists Saturday to publicize Southland attractions. Story on Page 1.—(Staff Photo)

Cancer Unit Ties Cigarettes to 80 Pct. of Lung Deaths

CINCINNATI (UP)—Leaders and staff members of the American Cancer Society were told here Saturday that cigarette smoking causes 80 per cent of all male lung cancer fatalities.

Dr. Ernest L. Wynder, head of the epidemiology section of the Memorial Center for cancer and allied diseases of New York, also told the group that it is the tobacco and not the cigarette paper which causes cancer.

"Eighteen studies by a variety of investigators have implicated tobacco smoking," he said, "as a cause of lung and larynx cancer."

"An increasing effort is being made by several research laboratories to identify specific cancer inducing substances in tobacco tar which then might be removed from tobacco smoke or modified."

"This effort in the not too distant future will produce a practical solution to the lung cancer problem."

Leaders of the cancer society are meeting here to complete plans for the society's annual April fund-raising campaign.

DINE AT...
welch's
THIS WEEK

TAXPAYERS COUNCIL FACTS

No. 1—Airport Runway: If you believe health, happiness and lives are of greater importance than DOLLARS, VOTE NO.

No. 2—Hospitals: Should provide that contracts for operation be open to all bidders and lower rates charged than in other hospitals. There are no such provisions.

No. 3—Public Safety Building: Provides for purchase of costly new site, instead of using the much better site, already owned, across the street west of City Hall. A \$2,500,000 building thereon would be sufficient for many years, and \$500,000 will build a Central Fire Station on the city owned lot north of City Hall, preferred by firemen. Save \$1,466,000 to be more convenient and afford better service.

No. 4—Parks and Recreation: Letters we have prove we have more park area, and more improved acres, than San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, or Oakland, and our recreational facilities are unequalled elsewhere.

No. 5—Freeway Terminus (DeForest Ave.): Very undesirable, will bring freeway traffic to Ocean Blvd. at Flood Control and into already congested business center.

No. 6—Four Branch Libraries: Average cost each \$164,000. We believe \$100,000 each would suffice, and save \$258,000.

The bonds at 3% (and may draw 5%), with principal payments starting in five years interest will be \$876,545 per year a total of \$4,382,978, and for last 15 years interest will be \$7,004,167, making total principal and interest \$40,617,002. Present city bonded debt is about \$57,000,000 giving grand total of \$97,617,002.

Oil money cannot be depended upon to pay these bonds. Harbor District upland wells production is down more than half, and airport wells are falling in production, which can mean that taxpayers will be "holding the bag." We oppose Propositions A and M, and support B, C and D.

E. CURTIS CLARK, President Taxpayers Council.

Make Your Tribute a
**HEART RESEARCH
MEMORIAL
GIFT**

You can make no finer, more appreciated condolence tribute than this. It perpetuates the memory of the deceased by financing research for prevention and cure of heart disease! Simply mail your tribute—check, money order or cash—to address below. Include name of deceased, your name and address, and deceased's next of kin. Or easier still, just telephone HEMlock 2-3909. Certificate will be mailed promptly to deceased's family in your name and a receipt to you.

LONG BEACH HEART ASS'N
971 Pacific Ave. Long Beach 13, Calif.

Three Killed in L.A. Area Road Mishaps

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Two women passengers and an 88-year-old pedestrian were victims in fatal Los Angeles area traffic accidents, police reported Saturday.

Dead were Mrs. Rosie M. Thomas, 32, of Compton, Mrs. Jo Martin, 33, of Pomona, and Joseph Roth of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Thomas died Friday night after a car driven by her husband, Sinclair, 38, collided in Torrance. He and the other driver, Martin S. Lee, 67, were injured.

California Highway Patrolmen said Mrs. Martin suffered fatal injuries when a car driven by her husband, Roy, 34, swerved to avoid another car and hit a tree.

Roth was struck by a car driven by Marc Esteban, 47, of Los Angeles, Jan. 26.

Alexander Warracook, 25, of Pacoima, was seriously injured when he was thrown from his car.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
PINE AT SIXTH
STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30—MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

NEW
SPRING
PRINTS

Juveniles!
Bold stripes!
Westerns!
Florals!
Action-filled!
...many more!

SEW 'N' SAVE WITH RONDO®
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PERCALE!

To see them is to love them, these high-count Penney prints that machine wash to perfection! To see them is to want them 'cause they're fresh and flattering in their styling—full of fancy in their designs! Find thrift-priced prints for dresses, tots' wear, even perky cafes!

39¢
YARD

LOS ALTOS
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS
STORE HOURS 10 TO 5:30—MON., THURS., FRI. 10 TO 9 P.M.

NEW SPRING PIECE GOODS!



Prints...
Coordinated
solids for
original
fashions,
inspired
decorating!

SEW WITH PENNEY'S
VERSATILE "RAMONA CLOTH"

Come see "Ramona," Penney's exclusive, Sanforized cotton that machine washes beautifully! Note its crisp, linen-like finish and firm, balanced weave. Superbly-styled prints run the gamut from fanciful florals to classic provincials! (maximum shrinkage 1%)

59¢
YARD

SPECIAL PURCHASE
NEW LOW PRICE!
NEW 2-DOOR

FRIGIDAIRE
MODEL CVD-112-SPCL

11.2
Cu.-Ft.

It's a Food Freezer-Refrigerator Combination with
**SELF DEFROSTING
IN THE
REFRIGERATOR
COMPARTMENT!**
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• Novelty weaves!
• Plaids with satin cords!

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IN GAY SHERBERT COLORS!**

Look lovely, feel comfortably cool in charming fashions you saw of Penney's own woven gingham! Woven of fine machine-washable cotton with a crease-resistant finish to preserve its crisp, attractive appearance. Rich color blendings and engaging patterns are woven right through for lasting smartness!

79¢
YARD



**THEY'RE NEW AT PENNEY'S
VARI-TEXTURED PRINTS**

Here is a wonderful new fabric at Penney's! "Vari-textured" prints are a new line of embossed cottons—simulating piques, waffle weaves and other type cottons. They are wonderfully crease resistant and they need very little ironing. Be sure to see them before you start on your spring sewing!

59¢
YARD

PLEASE NOTE! PENNEY'S CARRY McCALL'S AND ADVANCE PATTERNS.
ALSO YOU'LL SAVE YOURSELF PLENTY IN OUR COMPLETE NOTION DEPARTMENT!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
PINE AT SIXTH
STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30—MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9 P.M.

LOS ALTOS
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS
STORE HOURS 10 TO 5:30—MON., THURS., FRI. 10 TO 9 P.M.

Billy Graham Falls in Love With India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham said Saturday night "I have fallen so much in love with India that I can be its good ambassador in my travels round the world."

Addressing his first public meeting in the Indian capital, he said he came here solely on the invitation of Indian Christians. His audience, estimated to number 15,000 on the grounds of the local YMCA, included Christians, Hindus, Moslems and Sikhs.

Presiding was an Indian Christian princess, Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, who renounced her father's palatial luxuries of the Kapurthala princedom to dedicate herself to Christ. She now is health minister in the Nehru cabinet.

She introduced Graham as "one of those rare jewels who tread this earth periodically and draw, by their lives and teachings, millions of others closer to God."

New Wage Demands

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's biggest labor union, the Red-tinged Sanryo, reports its three million members will make demands in the spring for wages permitting "life fit for human beings."

Vatican Magazine Sees No Protestant Harmony

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican City Sunday magazine "Osservatore Della Domenica" said today that American Protestants go to church for "amusement" and are less concerned about religious doctrine than parking facilities.

The American Protestant "leaves home for a religious service and goes into the first church that doesn't smell Catholic," the publication said.

"Protestantism is more and more losing its religious character," the unofficial magazine said. "Will protestant union be possible? The majority do not hope for it nor want it nor believe it realizable."

"THE AVERAGE protestants," it said, "are people who look on Sunday for a little amusement or prayer, who believe both in God and the usefulness of all doctrinal and ritual questions, who choose their churches on the basis of the personality of the pastor, the politeness of the usher, and ease of parking the car."

"Characteristic of the American protestant today is his constant migration from one church to another," the magazine added.

"ON SUNDAY, about midday,

Dentures FIRST, money LATER, at Dr. Campbell's for over 20 years

Difficult cases invited with NO MONEY DOWN

Putting service first and money later has been at Dr. Campbell's for over 20 years, but never more than right now. Even difficult cases are welcomed on Dr. Campbell's no money down credit plan. You get your new dentures, but may wait 45 days before paying anything. Dr. Campbell carries his own credit, with no outside financing, so he is not regulated by ordinary credit standards.

"I prefer that you get your dentures on credit," Dr. Campbell said. "We want to serve you first, and the money is secondary. Take as long as you need to pay on my easy-credit plan."

Why Dr. Campbell says pay NO MONEY DOWN

"I don't have to worry about paying my expenses as a dentist if I am interested first in giving service," Dr. Campbell said. "I have found through trial and error that every one of my offices must give a lot of credit to be prosperous. In the past, when one of my offices curtailed credit, this office became less prosperous. People are glad to pay for good service when you are thinking of them before the money. My records prove that insisting on immediate cash, even in small amounts, hurts my dental practice. No money down helps my dental practice."

LOW PRICES BRING BIG DENTURE SAVINGS

Dr. Campbell's twelve offices make a lot of dentures. The story of volume production is well known to everyone. We have many things we could not have if it were not for volume production. If it costs Dr. Campbell less to make dentures in volume, it stands to reason it costs you less.

"My low prices and no money down credit plan enable me to hold prices down despite rises in salaries and materials," Dr. Campbell said. "By not taking advantage of the trend to increase prices, I make more dentures and still make a profit at no increase in price. Living costs have gone up a lot, but my prices are the same as they were years ago."

SEE YOUR SAVINGS—no doubt about these prices

When you go in to buy something at a department store you see the article tagged with a price. That way you know it's not a bargaining proposition. You don't have to be a good bargainer to get a good price.

"I am doing this in dentistry," Dr. Campbell said. "I want you to know that the price of the

Translucent Dentures

Translucent DENTURE MATERIAL and translucent TEETH are recognized by dentists as the FINEST available for making dentures.

Even if these materials were expensive, they would be economical in the long run. But my price for my finest denture is so low that there is no need to accept less.

Immediate Restoration

New dentures may be put in the SAME DAY the last of your teeth are extracted. If your case permits it, and you desire it, impression is taken BEFORE teeth are extracted. Dentures are started immediately and finished the same day.

New Dentures in One Day

This service offered any week day, except Saturday if you come in BEFORE 10 A.M. A convenience to out-of-town and emergency cases. Other cases are finished in a few days.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 5 — CLOSED SAT. AT NOON

446 PINE AVE.—Free Parking, 6th & Locust

DR. F.E. CAMPBELL DENTIST

Save on Partial Plates

Modern methods of casting metal parts enable me to make them for less money than formerly. Now my prices for partials are lower, with the best work I have turned out.

Frego Strengtheners for Thinner Extra Strength

Imported FREGO STRENGTHENER now available to dentists in this country, is a gold plated stainless steel mesh, which is molded into denture. It permits VERY THIN construction. Fragile looking dentures are strong with Frego Strengtheners.

Phone HEmlock 6-4072

EXACT prices, not estimates

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach (Call), Sun., Feb. 8, 1936

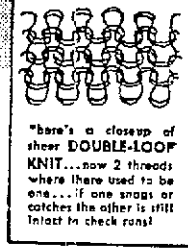
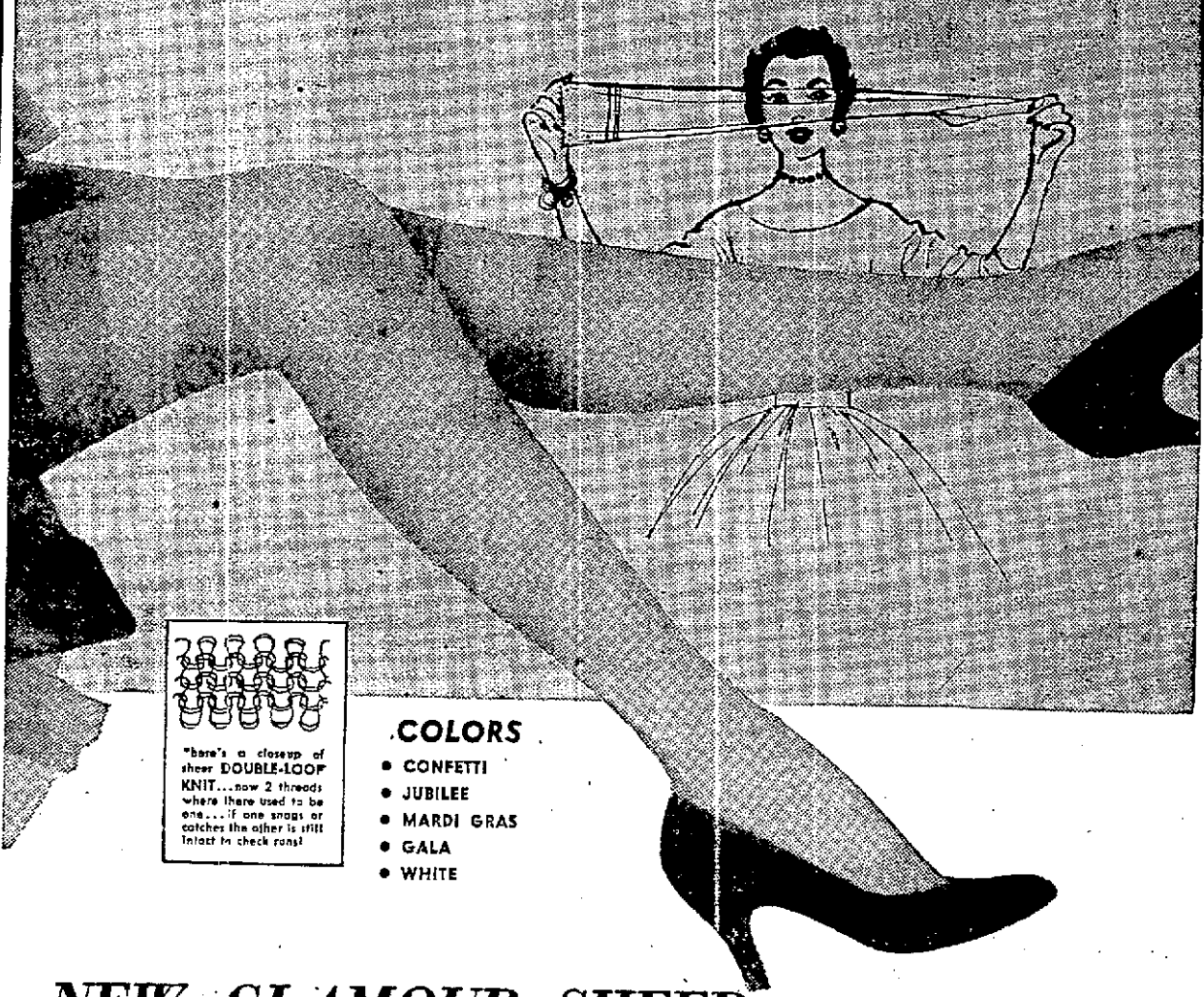
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NOW
double-loop knit* for wear
you never dreamed possible!



- COLORS**
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 - JUBILEE
 - MARDI GRAS
 - GALA
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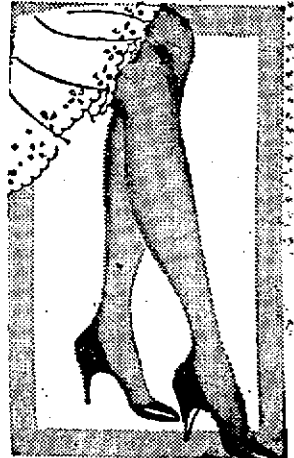
NEW GLAMOUR-SHEER STRETCHABLE GAYMODE® NYLONS

A new triumph in Gaymode stretchables... more spectacular because at Penney's low price, you get all the stretch and wear found in any stretchables at any price! The secret's in the revolutionary new double-loop knit we've shown here! Pencil-slim dark and regular seams. New fashion shades. Midge, Norm and Long to fit every woman.

1 25
PAIR

A really new de luxe sheer with the big plus of longer wear. Look for the purple stripe, denoting our top quality. Special double loop high gauge knit of extra fine denier yarns. Proportioned lengths. Full fashioned and dark seams. Gala, Confetti, Mardi Gras, Joy. Sizes 8½-11.

1.25



These wonderful 60-gauge, 30-denier hose are for busy women — long wearing service sheer Gaymodes with extra high twist for fashionable dull finish, more elasticity, no-sag fit. New spring colors with plain seams. Sizes 8½ to 11. Proportioned lengths.

98c

Brentwood Cotton Hit Parade 279

SEE spring's freshest, prettiest pastels, the most sparkling new prints... in combed yarn gingham, Everglaze® cottons, percales, chambrays, and more... all guaranteed washable!



Swing-skirted cotton classic in a bold floral print has buttons down the front, white embossed cotton trimmings. Black with grey, turquoise or brown. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. **2.79**

Everglaze® embossed cotton has huge pouch pockets, sparkling pearl buttons. Navy, red or aqua print. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. **2.79**

Everglaze® cotton scoop with looping trim from shoulder to hem, pearlized buttons down the front. Turquoise, pink, green or grey. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. **2.79**

ASK FOR STYLE 5550 ASK FOR STYLE 806 ASK FOR STYLE 5540

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
PINE AT SIXTH
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Towncraft® Cotton Gingham NEW ROLL COLLAR!

Penney's rakish no-seam collar combines in combed cotton gingham check... man, that's a shirt with the new continental look! Sanforized! and mercerized for years of hearty wear.

2 98

MEN'S FRENCH CUFF DRESS SHIRTS

Any man will appreciate a gift of one of these "Towncraft" white dress shirts with the added smartness of French cuffs. High count broadcloth that is Sanforized for lasting fit. Sizes 14½ to 17.

2 98

MEN'S WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS

The man in your life will really go for a pair of these handsomely tailored all-wool flannel slacks. Styled with continuous waistband, deep pleats and zipper fly! Select from light grey, oxford, brown, charcoal and light blue. Sizes 29 to 42.

9 90

MEN'S STRETCHABLE NYLON SOCKS

In popular cable knit pattern. Perfect fit, long wear "Towncraft" socks that are machine washable in luke warm water. Dark and pastel shades. Sizes small, medium and large.

79c

LOS ALTOS
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS
Store Hours 10 to 5:30 — Monday, Thursday, Friday 10 to 9 P. M.

Curtain Hides Russ Failures, Hoover Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. told an audience in Berlin, Germany, Saturday night that Russia is using the iron curtain "as a shield for Communist failures."

Hoover spoke at ceremonies commemorating the 10th anniversary of RIAS, the U. S. government's "Radio in American Sector."

An engineer by training, Hoover said East Germany's big failure has been in providing for basic needs of the people.

"The standard of living is ruthlessly depressed," he said, adding that West Germany has built three times as many housing units each year, in proportion to population, as East Germany.

"The iron curtain serves a purpose in controlling captive populations, but it also acts as a shield for Communist failure," he said.



READY FOR TAKEOFF

Aviatix Cynthia Gilkinson prepares to demonstrate her flying skill in Link trainer operated by G. G. Denner, CAA aviation safety agent, during safety clinic Saturday at Torrance Municipal Airport. (Staff Photo)

Hemorrhoids—Piles
Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time from Work. Nurse in Attendance.
DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.
Hemorrhoid Specialist
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300 'Week-End' Aviators Attend Flying Club Clinic

TORRANCE—More than 300 Torrance Municipal Airport for "week-end aviators" gathered at a flight safety clinic sponsored by the Long Beach chapter of the Ninety-Nines, women's flying club.

Officials of the Civil Aeronautics Assn. officiated at the various phases of the day-long program that tested the fliers' proficiency and increased their knowledge of aerial safety.

The program included lectures by CAA authorities, flight checks with instructors and tests in a Link trainer donated by Vegas Airways, Inc.

The flight check phase of the operation necessitated the use of a CAA mobile control tower, because of greatly increased traffic at the field.

Members of the Ninety-Nines registered the fliers and served refreshments. They were aided by members of the Civil Aeronautics Patrol stationed at the airport.

More than 1,000 spectators watched the operation.

Three Children Perish in Fire

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—Three children perished early Saturday as fire destroyed their one-story brick home at Clarksville, about 10 miles northeast of here.

The victims, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, were identified as Omelia, 5; James, 4; and Harry, 2.

The parents were not at home when the fire broke out about 4:15 a.m., but they appeared about the time the flames were extinguished, firemen said.

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\$5,500,000
GRAB!

Block this 5 MILLION DOLLAR gift of TAX MONEY to build AIRPORT RUNWAYS for DOUGLAS! Protect your pocketbook! Keep Taxes DOWN! Keep Long Beach SAFE!

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the magnificent
Magnavox
WITH Gold Seal WARRANTY!

Only Magnavox... world famous for quality and dependability... can offer you three months service plus full year's warranty on all parts and tubes. No other set today can promise you such trouble-free performance... and back it up with this all-inclusive warranty... and all without extra cost to you.

THE NEW YORKER 21
A striking example of ultra-modern console styling featuring new concealed controls—no unsightly knobs. Full transformer "Magnapower" chassis, optical filter and slanted reflection barrier provide thrilling picture realism. Two 8" extended-range speakers make big 265 sq. in. pictures "come to life" with superb sound performance. See and hear this magnificent Gold Seal value today.

now only **\$249.50** (VHF)
In lovely Syntax Mahogany

OTHER MAGNAVOX Quality TV PRICED AS LOW AS \$149.50 (VHF)
high fidelity instruments from \$99.50
OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9 P. M.

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SEE & HEAR MAGNAVOX SUPERIORITY NOW

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Phone GA 5-8311

Mystery Sub Linked to 2 Missing Ships

APIA, Fiji Islands (AP)—Rehas made several unexpected appearances, only to submerge without a trace.

UNDER A HEADLINE "Pacific Mystery," the afternoon Mirror of Sydney, Australia, said today "the reports of submarines alarms island traders."

The Mirror accused official sources of wrapping a blanket of secrecy around the disappearance of the Joyita and the Arakarimoo.

The submarine, which so far has been claimed by no government, was sighted twice in 24 hours, the afternoon Sun at Sydney said. The paper said the mystery craft sailed along the island trader Komawai near Suva for three hours and then vanished.

A maritime commission Saturday opened an investigation of the fate of the Joyita.

THE JOYITA SAILED from Apia, Fiji Island capital, last

Oct. 3 on a supply trip to the Tokelau Islands. It was found more than one month later, abandoned and half-submerged, 590 miles off course.

Twenty-five persons were known to have been aboard the Joyita and 27 on the Arakarimoo, but no word has been heard of them since leaving port.

Sailors said the mystery sub

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THIS WEEK

MOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS
FACTORY PRICES
Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Film Supplies, Ruloids, Address Books, Calendars, Pads, Diaries, Appointment Books for 1956
GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP
Ball Pen Cartridges
Mountain Pen Headquarters
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LIVING ROOM	
Reg.	NOW
Modern 2-Pc. Sectional Sofa	149.50
2-Pc. Frieze Set, Sofa and Chair	239.50
2-Pc. Set, Foam Cushions, Boucle Cover	249.50
Frieze 2-Pc. Set, Sofa & Club Chair	249.50
2-Pc. Sectional Sofa, Lurex Cover	129.50
Wrought Iron, Foam Cushion	99.50
Sofa	129.50
Massive Free Form Sectional Sofa	228.50
2-Pc. Lounge Arm Set, Sofa & Chair	219.50
Free Form Sofa, Rich Metallic Boucle	159.50
2-Pc. T-Cushion Sectional, Boucle	259.50
Pillow Arm Set, Top Quality Sofa and Chair	259.50
3-Pc. Wrought Iron Set, Sofa, Chair, Ottoman	239.50
Solid Maple Arm Divan and Chair Set	109.75
Early American 2-Pc. Set	119.50
Flounce Base	199.75
Maple 2-Pc. Set, Divan and Chair	269.50
2-Pc. Set, wing back, homespun tweed	289.50
Luxurious 2-Pc. Pillowback Set	319.50

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, ROCKERS	
Reg.	NOW
Foam Cushion Rocker, Frieze	79.50
Occasional Chairs, Out they go	35.50
Airfloat Wing Back Rocker	89.50
Early American Foam Cushion Club Chair	95.50
Cricketer Chairs and Rockers	29.50
Solid Maple Arms Swivel Rocker	69.95
Platform Rocker, Frieze cover	49.50

HIDE-A-BEDS and SLEEPER SOFAS	
Reg.	NOW
Simmons Hide-A-Bed, Quality cover, Simmons Mattress	249.50
Sleeper-Sofa, Fine quality, de luxe mattress	229.50
Simmons Hide-A-Bed, Wing Back	298.50
Sleeper Sofa, with Serta Mattress, fine cover	279.50
Sleeper Sofa, Quality cover, Excellent mattress real comfort	198.50
Overnighter Sofa Bed, Foam cushions, de luxe quality	219.95
Studio Couch, with large bolsters	98.50

PLUS MANY, MANY OTHERS

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY PURCHASE
HOTEL, MOTEL, AP'TMNT.
OWNERS AND DEALERS WELCOME

CHROME and WROUGHT IRON DINETTE SETS	
Reg.	NOW
A large selection of quality chrome and wrought iron sets at terrific bargains. As low as	39.95

DINING ROOM	
Reg.	NOW
7-Pc. Limed Oak Set, Ext. table, nevermar top, 6 upholstered chairs	179.50
7-Pc. Blond Oak, Drop-leaf table, 2 host, 4 side chrs.	249.50
5-pc. Rock Maple Set, oval drop-leaf, ext. table, 4 chrs.	179.50
5-pc. Salem Maple Set, drop-leaf table and 4 chairs	89.50
Solid Maple Drop-leaf Table, a sensational buy	59.95
5-pc. Maple Nevermar top Table, 4 upholstered chairs	119.50
Maple Corner Cabinet	79.50
Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Drop-leaf Table, fine qual.	79.50
Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Drop-leaf extension table	89.50
Matching Mahog. Chairs	14.50
Many Others in Modern, Maple, Mahogany	

TELEVISION	
At LESS Than Actual Cost	
WESTINGHOUSE — MOTOROLA	
PACKARD-BELL, ETC.	
Mahogany, Maple and Blond	

MISCELLANEOUS	
Reg.	NOW
30x40 BEVELED PLATE MIRRORS	29.50
FAMOUS LANE CEDAR CHESTS	89.50
Choice of finishes	89.50
ROLLAWAY BEDS with innerspring mattresses	34.95
SOLID MAPLE LOW POSTER BEDS	29.95
ALL-WOOL HALL RUNNER, 27" width. Choice of colors	3.95 yd.
ALL-METAL SMOKING STANDS	5.95
MAHOGANY and MODERN MAGAZINE RACKS	9.95
UNIVERSAL STROKE-SAVER IRONS	14.95
KELVINATOR DOUBLE-DOOR REFRIGERATOR	329.95
11 cu. ft. cross-top freezer REFRIGERATOR	429.95
FULL-SIZE WINDOW OVEN	149.50
GAS RANGE	149.50
FAMOUS MAKE 3-SPEED HI-FI RECORD PLAYER	129.50

BEDROOM	
Reg.	NOW
MODERN SET, double dresser, mirror, bookcase, headboard, attached nite stands in fawn, sea mist or cinnamon	99.50
BEAUTIFUL pink mahogany, double dresser, beveled mirror, bookcase, headboard bed	229.50
4-Pc. TRIPLE DRESSER SET, solid ash, bookcase headboard, 2 nite commodos	239.00
Real luxurious	239.00
SOLID MAHOGANY MODERN SET, large double dresser, framed mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 nite stands	289.95
4-Pc. LIMED OAK SET, double dresser, beveled mirror, bookcase bed, 2 commodos	295.00
A beauty	295.00
MENGEL COPPERTONE MAHOGANY, double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and 2 nite stands	289.95
SOLID MAPLE SET, double dresser, framed mirror, low poster bed	169.00
Salem finish	169.00
MAPLE SET, Hampshire Salem 9-drawer dresser, framed mirror beauty, high poster bed	295.00
3-Pc. MAPLE SET, large double dresser, bookcase headboard, night stand, Salem	194.50

And Many, Many Others

MATTRESSES and BOX SPRING SETS	
Reg.	NOW
Hotel Type Red Tag Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring SET, full or twin	47.95
twin size	47.95
SIMMONS Famous Mattress and Box-spring Set	89.95
SEALY De Luxe Mattress and Box-spring set	119.00
Real comfort	119.00
Famous SPRINGAIR Mattress and Box-spring Set	109.50
SERTA Posture-Ease Mattress and Box-spring Set	129.00
A steal	129.00
SPRINGAIR FOAM RUBBER Mattress and Boxsprings	139.00
Famous SEALY REST Set Mattress and Box Springs	139.00

AND SEVERAL OTHERS

DESKS	
Reg.	NOW
MODERN BLEACHED OAK	49.50
WALNUT KNEEHOLE DESK	79.50
MANY OTHERS—TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION	

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TAKE UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY!

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NEW DANCING TEACHER

Albert Ruiz, shown here with student Eve Rabor, has joined faculty of Long Beach State College as part-time member. He will teach a new course called dance movement. Ruiz also will arrange choreography for drama department's spring production, "Midsummer Night's Dream."—(Staff Photo)

U.S., Britain Prepare for 'Show of Force'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain are considering making a classic "show of force" in the eastern Mediterranean to dissuade Israeli and Arab states from going to war.

President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Eden are reported to have agreed at their conferences here last week that they simply can not tolerate an outbreak of war in the Middle East. They are said to have decided to prevent or suppress any such hostilities.

French Vets Rap 'Retreat' in N. Africa

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A massive and sullen crowd made up largely of French war veterans trooped beneath a cold rain Saturday to protest what they call a retreat by the Paris government before Algerian terrorism.

The crowd packed the streets around the Algiers monument to French war dead. Reinforced detachments of troops and police patrolled the surrounding area to inhibit possible violence.

The throng was the second such to assemble in recent days and gave a foretaste of the difficulties Premier Guy Mollet faces when he arrives Monday in an effort to get some kind of Algerian settlement in motion.

"UNTIL MONDAY" was an ominous chant by the crowd. There also were shouts of "Down with Catroux" and "Algeria is French."

French flags draped with black crepe were carried at the head of the veterans' parade. Crowds of students swelled the outpouring which rivaled Thursday's crowd of 100,000. The demonstration was aimed primarily at Gen. Georges Catroux, who was named resident minister in Algeria and is expected to follow Mollet from France.

Catroux took part in preliminary negotiations which promised considerable new freedom for neighboring Morocco. French colonists have voiced diehard opposition to anything similar for Algeria.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In the wake of the Eden-Eisenhower talks in Washington, the weight of Arab opinion appears strongly opposed to having Western forces sent in to patrol Palestine.

But behind the scenes and off the record, Arab diplomats have hinted they would not object strongly to seeing the U.S. 6th Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean.

The air-armed fleet could, in their view, stand by offshore as a mute warning with potential force against aggression by either Arabs or Israelis.

ANY DAY'S LUCKY for Want Ads! To find ideal tenants for that vacancy, call HEMlock 2-5959 for an ad-writer TODAY.

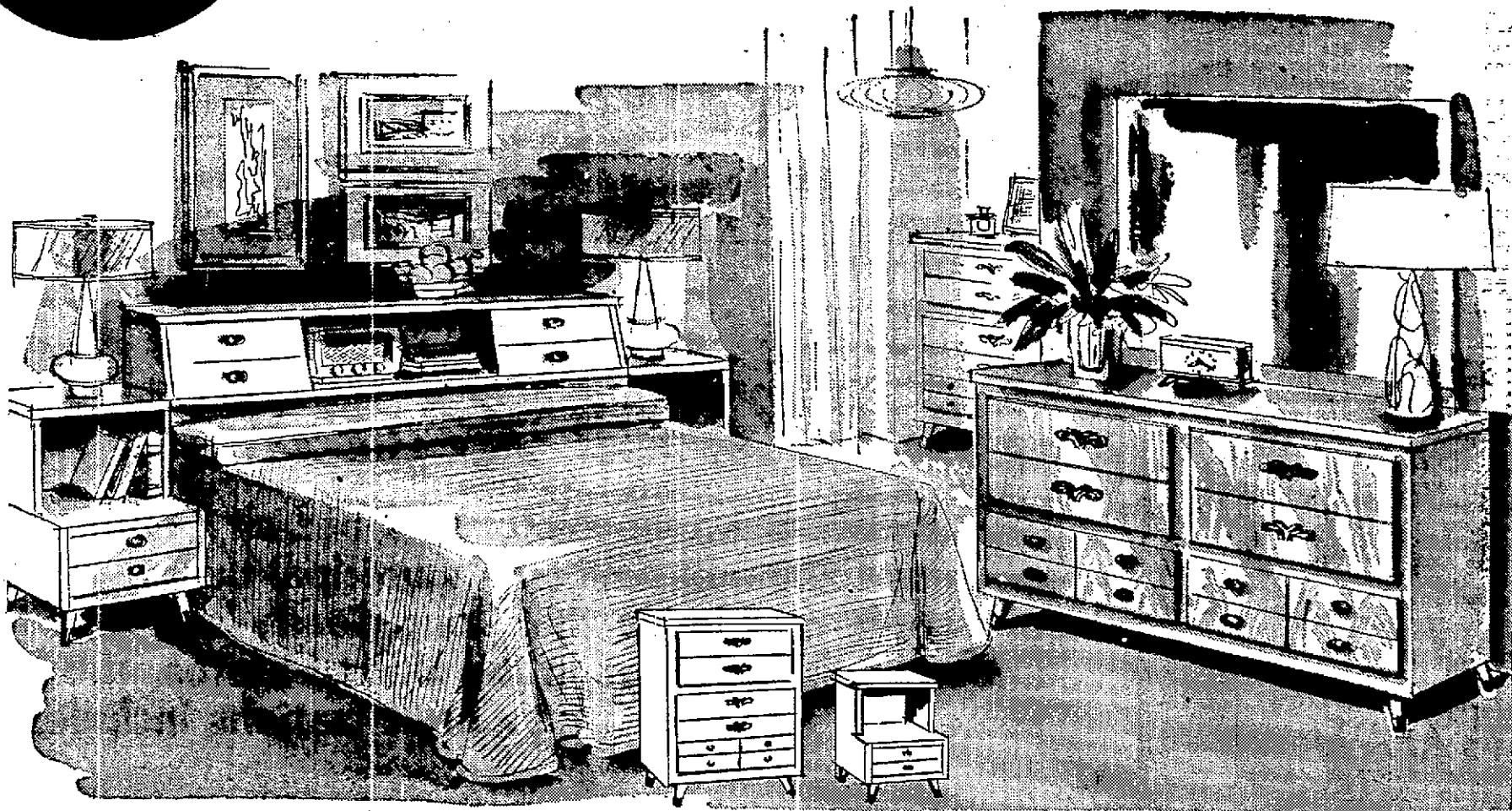
DINE AT...

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THIS WEEK

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

SEARS Long Beach February SALES for HOMES



Modern Silver Walnut 8988
• 6-drawer double dresser • Plate glass mirror • Bookcase headboard
Top flight construction . . . quality features include dove-tailed center-guided drawers, gleaming brass ferrules to accent the off the floor styling, sliding doors on the headboard.
49.95 value 5-drawer chest . . . 39.88 24.95 value Night Stands, ea. . . 18.88 8.99 down, Sears Easy Terms

Mattress and Box Spring Combination

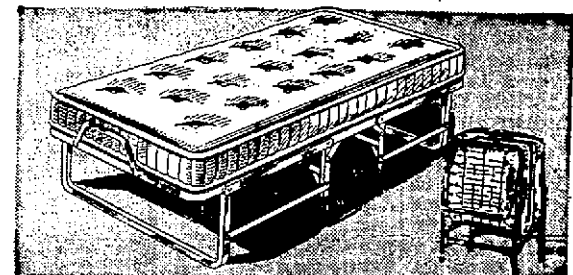
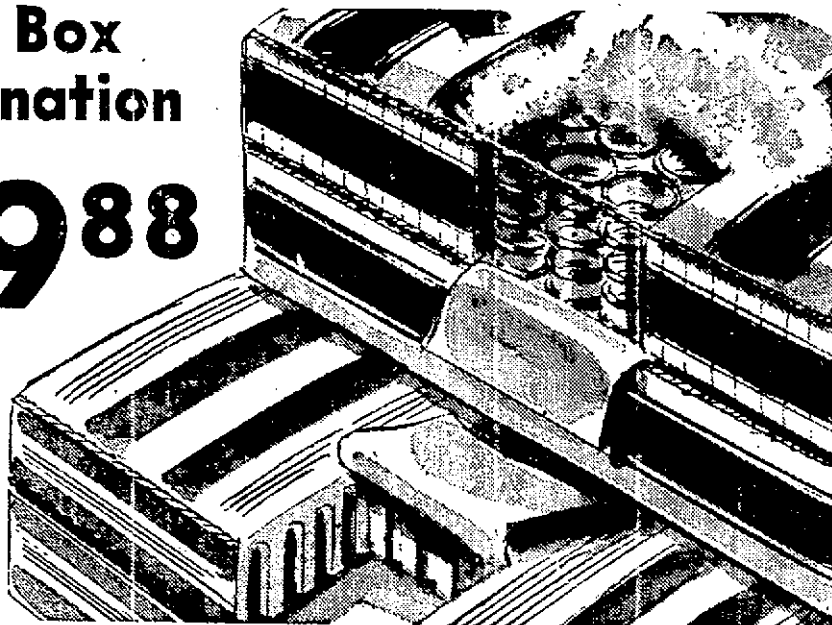
79.95 Value

5988

Super-Rest combination. Innerspring mattress completely insulated on one side with Dacron. 252 steel coils. Box spring to match. Twin or full size.

Foam Latex combination with 100% foam latex mattress. Matching box spring, 10-in. deep. Lint and dust free (a boon to allergy sufferers).

Twin size. Full Size Foam Latex Combination . . . 79.88



27.95 Roll-Away Beds

Sturdy steel folding bed with aluminum finish link spring base, swivel casters. Folds compactly for storage. Includes mattress.

2188
2.19 down
Sears Easy Terms

Reg. 49.95 Maple Bunk Beds
Save 11.07. Complete with ladder and guard rail. Sturdily built.

3488

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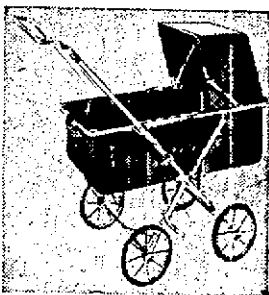
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BEAT THIS \$5,500,000 GRAB!

Block this 5 MILLION DOLLAR gift of TAX MONEY to build AIRPORT RUNWAYS for DOUGLAS! Protect your pocketbook! Keep Taxes DOWN! Keep Long Beach SAFE!

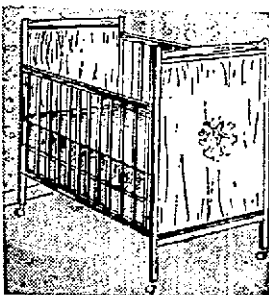
VOTE "NO"
ON PROP 1
ELECTION FEB. 9

PARENTS & PROPERTY OWNERS
PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.
4420 Atlantic Avenue
Alfred B. Arthur, President



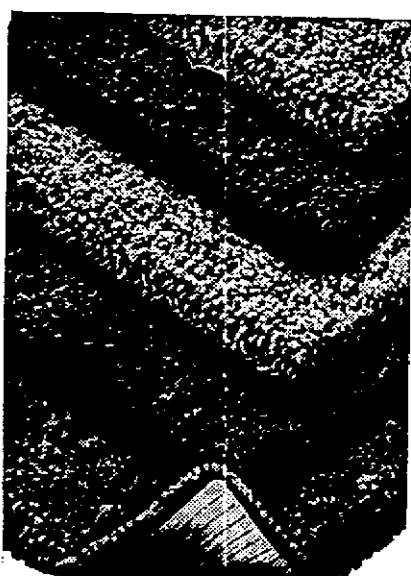
Baby Carriages 14.88

Regular 17.95. Blue Plasticized fabric cover, 3-bow folding hood. Converts to stroller with drop front.



Crib and Mattress 29.88

Reg. 34.90. Natural or white finish hardwood. Drop side. Washable plastic innerspring mattress.



Regular 3.29 Scatter Rugs

2.99 size 24x36"

At this low price you'll want several for hallways, entrance ways. Many colors.

24x45-in. Regular 4.29 . . . 3.99
30x54-in. Regular 6.49 . . . 5.99
36x60-in. Regular 8.49 . . . 7.99
4x6-ft. Regular 13.49 . . . 11.99

Free Store-Side Parking

Complete your Sears shopping here!

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
Hillock 2-6121

Austria Bans Reds' World Labor Office

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Austrian government flexed its nine-month-old muscles of freedom Saturday and threw the Communist-run World Federation of Trade Unions headquarters out of the country.

The Interior Ministry declared WFTU in Austria "dissolved" because its "operation endangered the security of the Austrian state."

At the same time, the Interior Ministry warned that Austria wanted to preserve its strict neutrality and would not tolerate its air space being used for "air flights of foreign planes (or) propaganda balloons which are sent to other countries across our territory."

THIS STATEMENT apparently referred to the crash of two Soviet-built MIG-15 jet fighters on Austrian territory last month and to the balloons filled with leaflets which Radio Free Europe launches to the East-bloc countries.

Government officials said the action probably would force the Red labor octopus, which claims more than 80 million members in 79 nations, behind the Iron Curtain, to set up its next headquarters in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The WFTU has been blamed for fomenting most of the labor troubles that have plagued France, Italy and North Africa since World War II, as well as sparking "anti-capitalist" disorders in many other countries.

Red Aviation Expert Goes to AFA Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Russian air expert looked in on the Air Force Assn.'s jet age conference here without any of the conference participants or the AFA officials being aware of his presence.

Apparently the only persons who recognized Russian Maj. V. V. Kolontsev in his dark business suit were a few newsmen who had met him at other aviation affairs. Kolontsev is an assistant air attache at the Soviet embassy.

When a reporter asked AFA Executive Director James Straubel the identity of the Russian officer he had encountered at the conference, Straubel said he knew of no invitations having been issued to any representatives of Iron Curtain countries, nor did he know of any Russians in attendance.

HE ADDED THAT the association had no objection to their attendance, since the conference dealt only with nonsecret problems of the jet air age—"We just didn't invite the foreign air attaches in general this time."

All persons attending the conference were supposed to register and wear their registration badges.

AFA registration officials said they had no Russians listed on their records and knew of none having been registered.

Kolontsev was wearing a conference badge.

A search of the registration cards, however, showed that Kolontsev had registered as a major with a Washington street address, but had left blank the section in which his affiliation was supposed to have been written.

One Killed, One Hurt in Palm Spring Fete

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—A death and injury marred the staging Saturday of the 16th annual mounted police parade and rodeo.

Mrs. Frank Ayres, 46, wife of a Beaumont, Calif., school official, was fatally injured when her horse reared and rolled on her during the pre-rodeo parade.

Cowboy Bill Shannon, 24, Nickerson, Kan., was critically injured when tossed and gored by a Brahma bull in the steer-riding event.

LET'S WIPE OUT our HAZARDOUS HOSPITAL SHORTAGES

*this is an
All Time Record!*

Never before in the history of our city have so many organizations endorsed any measure on a municipal ballot. Thousands and thousands of people now know that Long Beach is one of the most dangerously underhospitaled cities in the United States. They are determined to do something about it. These organizations include:

Exchange Club
Harbor GTO-PAC
Council Parents and Teachers
L. B. Chamber of Commerce
Apartment House Association
Com. Welfare Council
First Reserve 42
Civil Defense
Uptown Kiwanis
Belmont Shore Business Assn.
Builders Exchange
Central Labor Council
Council of Churches Ex. Com.
UAW-GIO 148
Jewish Community Council
Associated Property Owners
McKinley Camp 23
First Baptist Women
First Congregational
Borougher P.T.A.
American War Mothers Chapter 51
Ela Phi, Al
L. B. Junior Chamber of Commerce
Musicians Local 353
Marshall P.T.A.
National Office Managers
Registered Cosmetologists
Lafayette P.T.A.
Board of Realtors
Story League
American Association of Engineers
Osteo. Soc. Aux.
Women's Aux. Med. Assn.
Ministerial Union
Las Carreras P.T.A.
Postal Clerks
Los Altos Lions
Stephens P.T.A. Board
Lakewood Village Community Church
N.B. Christian
Truett Memorial Baptist
Civic League
Children's Clinic
Epileptic Society
Building Trades Council
Printers Local 256
Tucker P.T.A.
Holt P.T.A.
Wilson P.T.A.
Area Com. LB St. Mental Hygiene Clinic
Com. Affairs Dept., Council of Churches
Lakewood Ministerial Assn.
Tichenor Clinic Board
Parents Assn. for Child Care
Mann Nursery School
Master Mechanics & Foremen's Assn.
L.B. Coordinating Council
Acheson Workers Local 5
Webster P.T.A.
Dental Society Auxiliary

Jordan P.T.A.
Wigley Democratic Club
WLB Lions
Longfellow P.T.A.
Ch. Dental Foundation
Alpha Chi Omega
NLR Commercial Club
Lincoln P.T.A.
Cobberty P.T.A.
Ela Chapter, DKG
Assn. Nursery Ed.
Sate Club
Slarr King P.T.A.
Boilermakers Local 52
Friendship Circle
Lifits Club
Field P.T.A.
Trans. Union 1271
Zonta Club
Alamitos Bay Post 445
St. Thomas Episcopal
Lakewood Jaycees
Jefferson P.T.A.
18th District Republican Women
Greaser L.A. GTO-PAC
Unitarian Church
Bulfinch P.T.A.
International Chemists Local 1
Medical Assistants
Las Madres Guild
American Assn. of Engineers
California Presbyterian Ministers Club
Children's Dental Health Clinic
Allied Arts International
L.B. Branch L.A. County Medical Society
Alpha Phi Alumnae
Isola Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Local 13
Sister Kenny Auxiliary
Adolf Post Police
Bryant P.T.A.
New Day Circle
Beth-El Synagogue
Volunteers of America
Hilton & Sati JWV
Biscuits P.T.A.
City Employees
Lakewood Players
UAW-GIO 406
Grace Presbyterian
New Hope Baptist
Our Saviour's Lutheran
Pilot Club
Theta Upsilon
Wind. St. Local 359
UASU 250
B. & S. M. Local 13
Medical Assn.
Bizby P.T.A.
Adnan Hall Circle
Bartenders

Lakewood Chamber of Commerce
YWCA
Residence Appraisers
Teachers Assn.
Retail Clerks Local 324
Painters Local 256
Private Duty Nurses
LHNS Hotel Trades
Hospital and Inst. Workers 395
SMEU Local 398
LHNS Emp. Council
Retailers Assn.
Doctors, Dentists and Druggists
First Congregational
Children's Dental Foundation
Visiting Nurse Service
Goodwill Industries
Lee P.T.A.
NLR Democratic Club
Barton P.T.A.
Ogilvy Alliance
Bill Posters Local 681
OSAW-GIO 1-128
Fremont P.T.A.
Motor Co. Dealers
Dancer P.T.A.
Community Presbyterian Women
Barbers Local 622
NAACP
Seroptimist Club
Lakewood Women's Club
Linbergh P.T.A.
St. Luke's
Chiropractors
SSPDD
Bethany Lutheran
S. B. Women's Missionary Society
Children's Clinic
Butchers Local 551
McKinley P.T.A.
1st Christian Women's Union
AGSM, Inc.
Hughes P.T.A.
NLR Christian
Sigma Delta Sigma
ELB Methodist
Life Underwriters Assn.
NHN Club
Stevenson P.T.A.
Immanuel Lutheran
Prisk P.T.A.
Lakewood Evangelical Lutheran
Beta Iota, DKG
Boilermakers Local 285
Re. Ironworkers 416
ELB Democratic Club
Edison P.T.A.
Jawa Assn.
Lakewood Tax Assn.
Keller P.T.A.

Gemont Masons Local 731
Social Workers
Patrick Henry P.T.A.
Topographical Union 650
Southern Baptist
NLR Four-square
Gent P.T.A.
B'nai B'rith
Democratic Women's Study Club
Adams P.T.A.
Caled Circle, Village Community Church
Benevolent Club
Native Sons
WSSO, First Methodist
Electrical Workers
Travelers Aid
East Harte P.T.A.
Sustaining Circle
H.R. Ind. Ref. 11-2
Ass. & Al. Assn.
Asbestos Workers 20
Whittier P.T.A.
VFW Post 1392
Lakewood Democratic Club
Tech. Engineers 174
Washington P.T.A.
Native Daughters
Amvets Post 13
Assn. for Child. Ed.
Am. Leg. Harbor Post 774
Underwriters Assn.
ISMA
Dental Society
Osteopathic Society
Sales Exec. Club
YMCA
TB & Health Assn.
L. B. Pash. Assn.
Salvation Army
Shelherd Wkshp. Com.
L. B. Blvd. Merchants
Plasterers Local 343
Gemont, Lime & Gypsum Local 53
Cleaners & Dyers 36
Exec. Com. Family Serv. Bd.
Laborers & Plasterers Tenders Local 507
Lathers Local 112
Leandry Workers Local 52
Family Service
Lumber & Sawmill Workers Local 1407
Millwrights Local 1607
Office Employees Local 30
Plumber & Steamfitters Local 454
Rig Builders Local 1458
Roofers Local 72
Salesdrivers Local 572
Service & Maint. Local 399
Teamsters Local 692
United Assn. Steamfitters Local 250
Allied Printing Trades

Vote
YES on
2
IT HELPS YOU
AND YOUR FAMILY

DON'T SELL
HUMAN LIVES
FOR
DOUGLAS DOLLARS

Vote
"NO"
ON
PROP. **1**
AIRPORT BONDS

PARENTS & PROPERTY OWNERS
PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Inc.
Milton B. Arthur, President

Join THE PARENT, RELIGIOUS,
LABOR, BUSINESS, VETERAN,
PROFESSIONAL, CIVIC AND
SERVICE GROUPS IN
OPERATION MERCY!

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REMAINDER DAY

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5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

OPEN 12 HOURS MONDAY — 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

**LAST BIG DAY OF
DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS
MANY NEW ITEMS
RECEIVED TOO LATE
TO ADVERTISE
FOR DOLLAR DAYS!**



MEN'S Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.98 **1.98**
Cotton, rayons or flannels. All washable. Special purchase enables us to offer such a terrific buy. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

FURNITURE DEPT.—2nd Floor

- 39.95 3-pc. Wrought Iron Lamp Set. Floor lamp and 2 table lamps. **24.00**
- 59.95 7-pc. Twin Hollywood Bed Set. **48.00**
- 49.95 Mahogany Finished Desk & Chair. **39.00**
- 8.95 Samson Folding Card Table Chairs. **7.00**
- 119.95 Complete Bunk Bed Set, Salem, Hardware. **99.00**
- 69.95 Foam Rubber Mattress Set (twin). **59.00**

SAVE 50.00 ON SOFA SLEEPERS

- 219.95 Simmons Hide-A-Bed (flr. sample). **179.97**
- 244.95 Nylon Frieze Sleeper (foam cush.). **219.97**
- 299.95 Simmons Oversize Hide-A-Bed. **259.97**
- 349.95 Simmons Ranch Hide-A-Bed. **279.97**
- 299.95 Simmons Provincial Hide-A-Bed. **259.97**
- 179.95 Wagon Wheel Sofa Bed (flr. sample). **149.97**

Save \$55.00 on Broadloom Carpet Installed

Reg. 335.00 **280.00**

Your choice of multicolor viscose boucle, heavy cut pile viscose or heavy weight hi-low cotton boucle. Three patterns in fifteen colors. Installation includes 40-oz. waffle padding and tackless stripping.

For the average home of 40 sq. yds.

17.95 Fibreglas Swivel Chair in choice of colors, with wrought iron legs. For dinette or patio. Choice of yellow, pink, charcoal or white. **10.00**
Save to 30.00 — Club Chairs and Recliners at Special Prices:

- 99.95 Strato-Rester, choice of colors. **79.00**
- 129.95 Strato-Lounger, choice of colors. **109.00**
- 79.95 Plastic Swivel Rocker, red or tan. **69.00**
- 49.95 Plastic Club Chair, choice of colors. **37.00**

YARDAGE & DOMESTICS—Basement

- 59c yd. 8-oz. Sport Denim, 10 to 20-yd. lengths. **39c yd.**
- 59c to 98c yd. Assorted New Spring Cottons, 2400 yards. **44c yd.**
- 39c & 49c Cotton Mill Ends, 2-10-yd. lengths. **4 yds. 1.00**
- 1.19 to 1.79 Rayon Dressmaker Fabrics, seven patterns. **88c yd.**

25% WOOL BLANKET

Reg. 6.98 **3.99**
1/4 wool, 1/4 cotton, 1/2 rayon, 72"x86" in assorted popular shades. 3 1/2-lb. blanket, satin bound edges.

SPRING HANDBAGS

2.98 value **1.77**
Dressy and tailored handbags. The most wanted fashion-right colors in clear plastic with colored designs.



WOMEN'S BOUFFANTS

Reg. to 7.98 **3.00**

A wonderful saving on a tremendous buy. A wide assortment of styles from tiers of nylon ruffles and fancy flounces to long torso styles. White and colors. Sizes S-M-L.

HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT—Basement

- 38.50 Hamilton Beach Mixer, fully automatic. **25.00**
- 31.50 Model C.F. Sunbeam Automatic Cooker. **25.00**
- 12.95 Mary Proctor De Luxe Ironing Table w/ wheels. **9.00**
- 3.95 Mary Proctor Automatic Cordminder. **2.95**

Proctor Automatic Toaster

Reg. 19.95. **Special 15.00**

Beauty in polished chrome set off with jet black bakelite. Color selector, crumb tray, fully guaranteed.

- 1.29 Batter Bowl, unbreakable plastic, 4-qt. **1.00**
- 1.00 Ceramic Butter Cup—for melting butter. **68c**
- 1.49 Plastic Cutlery Tray, large drawer size. **1.00**

IMPORTED CHINA

Reg. 79.95. **Special 49.50**

Patterns for any motif, underglazed for beauty and wear, 93 to 101 pieces, service for 12.

- 4.50 Ekco Minute Mop, easy wringing. **3.00**
- 4.95 Large Plastic Breadbox, all colors. **3.50**
- 2.98 Vaughn Wall-Type Can Opener. **2.00**

WOMEN'S

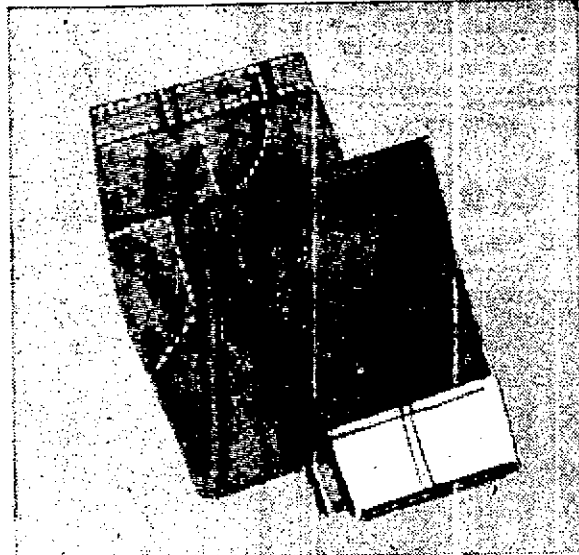
DENIM PEDAL PUSHERS

Reg. 1.98 **1.00**

Large assortment of denim pedal pushers. A variety of fancy stripes and plain colors. Sanforized for perfect fit. Sizes 10-18.

MEN'S WEAR—Main Floor

- 59c Printed Broadcloth Boxer Shorts. **40c**
- 2.98 White Broadcloth Dress Shirts. **2.50**
- 2.98 Cotton Flannel Pajamas, A-D. **2.50**
- 3.50 Leather Billfolds (limited quantities). **1.00**
- 39c White Tee Shirts, S, M, L. **3/1.00**
- 39c Combed Cotton Briefs, S, M, L. **3/1.00**
- 1.50 Men's Fancy Ties. **2/1.00**
- 98c White or Colored Tee Shirts. **2/1.50**



BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE JEANS

1.69 Value **1.38**

Sanforized denim jeans with double knees for added wear. Reinforced at all points of strain. Faded blue denim in sizes 4 to 12.

WOMEN'S NEW SPRING TOPPERS

Values to 29.95 **12.00**

Assorted fleeces, poodles, cuddle checks and better wools. Spring high fashion colors. Beige, pink, grays, turquoise, powder & red. Young styles. Gorgeous. 8-16.

- 1.98 Girls' orlon slipon sweaters, 7-14. **1.69**
- 2.98 Kiddies' Jackets, denim & twill, lined. Sizes 2-4. **1.88**
- 1.49 Value Girls' Polo Shirts. New spring styles, 7-14. **1.00**
- 2.98 Girls' 2-8 Knit PJ's, rosebud on white. **2/3.00**
- 79c Receiving Blankets, 30"x40". Stitched edges. **2/1.00**
- 59c Value cotton knit panties, size 7-14. **3/1.00**
- 8.98 Value Little Girls' Nylon Toppers. Unlined, 3-6x. **5.98**
- 6.49 Boys' Oxford. Moc toes and U wing toe. Brown. 10-3, B-D width. **5.47**
- 5.98 Big Boys' Oxford. Straight tip and U wing tip. Sizes 2 1/2-6, B-D width. **4.99**
- 4.98 Boys' Plain Toe Oxford. Brown or black grain. Sizes 8 1/2-3, C-D width. **3.97**
- 6.95 Boys' Black Wing-tip Oxford. 10-1, B-D width. **5.97**
- 3.98 Girls' Red One-Strap Belinda. 8 1/2-3, C width. **2.97**
- 4.98 Wo.'s brown penny loafer. Sizes 4-8, A-A-B width. **3.99**
- 4.98 Wo.'s red instep strap loafer. 4-9, A-C width. **3.99**
- 6.99 Wo.'s American Girl Shoes. Variety of styles. 4-9. **5.97**
- 10.95-11.95 Wo.'s Naturalizers. Many styles, colors. Sizes 4-9, 3A-C. **7.97**
- 2.98 val. Wo.'s flats. Many styles, colors, 4-9, M width. **1.98**
- 2.98 Wo.'s Black Wedges. Sizes 4-9. **2.66**

IMPORTED Anti-Magnetic WATCHES

All Guaranteed 1 Year **6.99**

Men's, women's. We've never had a value like this! Sport watches with modern case designs, with gold or chrome top. Matching sets . . . many come in fashion colors. Some expansion bands.



COTTON BLOUSES

1.59 Value **1.00**

So many attractive styles and ravishing colors. Fine count sanforized broadcloth. Yokes, tri-collars, tiny tab trims. Sizes 32-38.

SAVE — REFRIGERATORS

Floor Samples & Demonstrators

- Reg. 469.95 Frigidaire double door Refrigerator, now with trade. **348.88**
- Was 369.95, Frigidaire 10.3-cu.-ft. Refrigerator, now with trade. **279.00**
- Was 319.95, Frigidaire 10-cu.-ft. Super Refrigerator, now with trade. **239.00**
- Was 529.95, G.E. Double-door Refrigerator, now. **489.00**
- Was 599.95, Frigidaire 15-cu.-ft. Refrigerator. **479.00**

RANGES, GAS & ELECTRIC

- Was 469.95, Frigidaire Imperial Electric Range with Wonder Oven—now only. **299.00**
- Was 188.95, Frigidaire Electric Range—now. **149.00**
- Was 199.95, G.E. Push-button Elec. Range, now. **119.00**
- Was 384.95, O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range with Hi-Yue Oven (one only)—now only. **274.95**
- 274.95, Fully Automatic 30" Gas Range, now. **189.00**
- 299.95 Full Size O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range, now. **219.00**
- 319.95, Universal De Luxe Gas Range, now. **189.00**

APPLIANCES

Floor Samples & Demonstrators

Frigidaire Fully Automatic Washer

Was 229.95 **70.00**

Less trade **159.95**
Now you pay. (Limited Quantity)

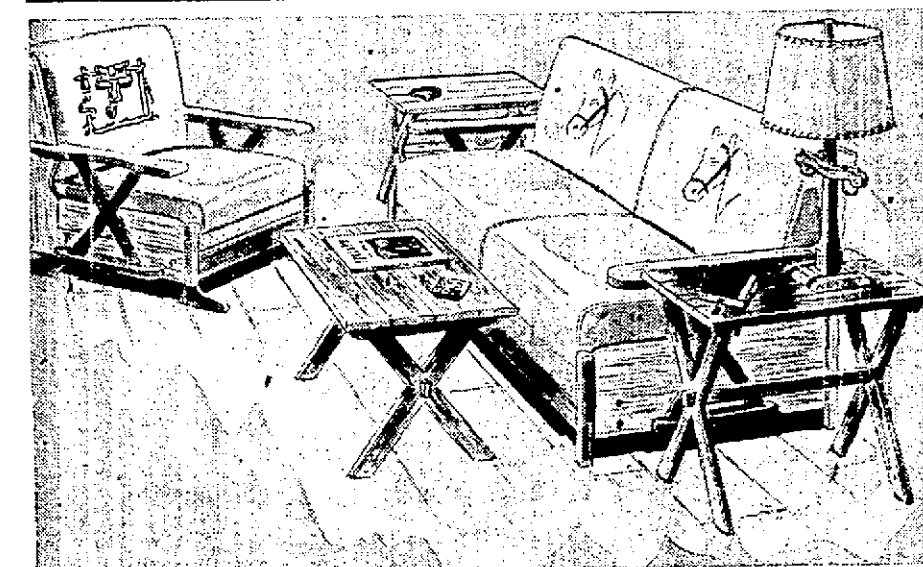
- 1 only, Reg. 209.95 Frigidaire Dryer. Now only. **159.00**
- 1 only, Was 189.95 Norge Gas Clothes Dryer. **149.00**
- 159.95 Norge De Luxe Wringer Washer. **89.00**
- 238.88 G.E. Automatic Washer, now. **188.00**
- 229.95 Norge Automatic Washer, now. **188.88**

USED APPLIANCES

SAVE REFRIGS. SAVE REFRIGS.

- G.E. 9-cu.-ft. De Luxe Refrigerator (finished petal pink). **89.00**
- Frigidaire, 9-cu.-ft. late model Refrigerator. **99.00**
- Frigidaire, apt. size Refrigerator (late model). **69.00**
- G.E. apartment size Refrigerator. **19.00**
- Westinghouse 7-cu.-ft. Refrigerator. **69.00**

- Norge 12-cu.-ft. Home Freezer. **139.00**
- 2 only, used Norge Refrigerator. **39.00**
- 1 only, used Gas Range. **9.95**
- Nearly new Norge Gas Range. **79.00**
- Magic Chef Gas Range. **39.00**



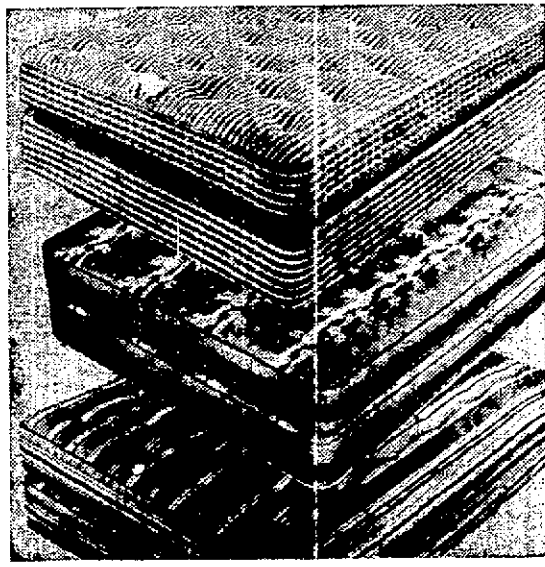
5-PC. WESTERN LIVING ROOM

Savings of \$51! Reg. 249.95

Solid kiln dried hardwood construction with Western Provincial charm. Daveno, platform rocker upholstered in DuPont Fabrilite in choice of 6 trapunto motifs. Coffee table and 2 end tables finished in DuPont lacquer.

199.00

NOTHING DOWN
(Not Exactly as Illustrated)



Save Now on Sleep Sets

- twin or full **69.95 value 49.00**
Medium firm 256-coil inner spring mattress with own box spring.
- twin or full **79.95 value 59.00**
510-coil mattress, matching box spring covered in floral striped ticking.
- twin or full **99.95 value 69.00**
444-Eyelet mattress with 80-coil box spring. Fine quality construction.



FEATHER WARM ELECTRIC BLANKETS

21.95 Value **13.99**
First quality nylon and rayon in coral, rose, yellow, green and hunter. Guaranteed for two years. Full bed size. Single control. Savings of 7.96.



BRIGGS-STRATTON GAS ENGINE

18" Reel Type—116.50 Value **69.00**
1.1 h.p. Briggs-Stratton gas powered engine with chain drive, V-belt transmission. Flex-a-matic clutch, safety release, automatic type roller bearings, full floating handle for ease in operating.

BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES 2x GREEN STAMPS • REDEEM 2x GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS

China Ship, Shore Guns Fight Duel

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist and Communist artillery and naval vessels exchanged "furious" fire Saturday in a series of duels at both ends of the Nationalist offshore defense chain.

Nationalist warships drove a Communist gunboat flotilla from little Kaoteng Island near the northern offshore Nationalist island of Matsu. Red and Nationalist artillery bombarded each other in the Kaoteng-Tai area as well as in the region of Quemoy, the southern anchor of the Nationalist defense line.

HEAVY ARTILLERY barrages began in the night and continued, Saturday, between the Nationalist garrison on Quemoy and the Reds at Amoy, four miles away in Fukien Province.

Truce Official Has Little Hope for 450 Missing POWs

MUNSAN, Korea (Sunday) (AP) — Rear Adm. Walter E. Moore, America's top truce negotiator in Korea, accused the Communists of playing on "human misery" by withholding information on U.S. prisoners of war.

Moore, senior United Nations delegate to the Joint Military Armistice Commission, said there was little hope the Reds will ever reveal the fate of 450 missing Americans.

When the armistice was signed in July, 1953, the U.N. command was convinced the missing soldiers, airmen, marines and sailors were in Communist hands. However, repeated requests to account for these men have gone unanswered.

Moore told the United Press that he could not say whether any of the missing POWs still may be alive.

"They are not necessarily alive now," he said. "But they were at one time . . . and that doesn't mean that I don't think some of them are not still alive today."

The two-star admiral, dressed in an army uniform in the U.N. truce camp, said he asked the North Koreans and Chinese Reds at Panmunjom for an accounting of the missing Americans less than three months ago.

Queen Decorates Her Chauffeur

JOS, Nigeria (AP) — Queen Elizabeth, whose Rolls Royce limousine broke down Friday in her Nigerian tour, Saturday presented her chauffeur with a medal.

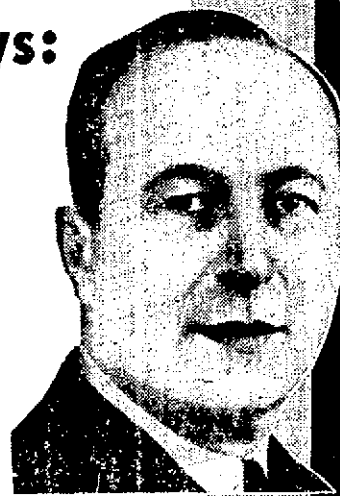
The Queen awarded driver W. Jenkins the Royal Victorian medal for service to her majesty.

Friday, while Jenkins was driving the Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, the big car broke down. A happy crowd of Nigerians pushed it into Jos.

DINE AT . . .
Welch's
THIS WEEK

DR. COWEN

Says:



I'LL GIVE YOU ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED and It won't cost you one extra penny!

Don't neglect needed dental care because you cannot afford to pay cash. Come in and take advantage of my Liberal Credit Plan, which enables you to have all of your necessary dental work completed right now, and you can pay me later in small monthly amounts you can easily afford. **This liberal service does not cost you one extra penny.** Your credit is as good as cash at Dr. Cowen's.

CREDIT
Same Low Prices at Dr. Cowen's no matter how much credit you need.

DENTISTRY
• BRIDGEWORK • CROWNS • PLATES
• EXTRACTIONS • FILLINGS • INLAYS

NO EASIER WAY TO BUY NEW

DENTAL PLATES

Visit the Dr. Cowen Offices and learn how easily you can obtain the new Transparent Material Dental Plates, set with modern Trubyte Bioform Teeth — the latest advance of Dental Science in the development of improved restorations.

15 MONTHS TO PAY

It's EASY, QUICK AND CONVENIENT . . . you can get your new dental plates RIGHT NOW at Dr. Cowen's and spread the small payments over any reasonable length of time.

QUICK REPAIRS

If you're having trouble with your old dental plates, come in and find out if repair, resetting or other adjustments can restore their usefulness to you. Emergency service within a few hours.

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Special convenient payment plan available under the California Medical Assistance Act to help you obtain needed dental care. For complete information visit Dr. Cowen's Offices.

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DR. COWEN
Credit Dentist

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spring patents

Step into spring in Andrew Geller's bright shiny new patents, registering fashion excitement wherever you walk!

Three fabulous styles on spire slim heels designed to set off spring fashions with flattering brilliance.

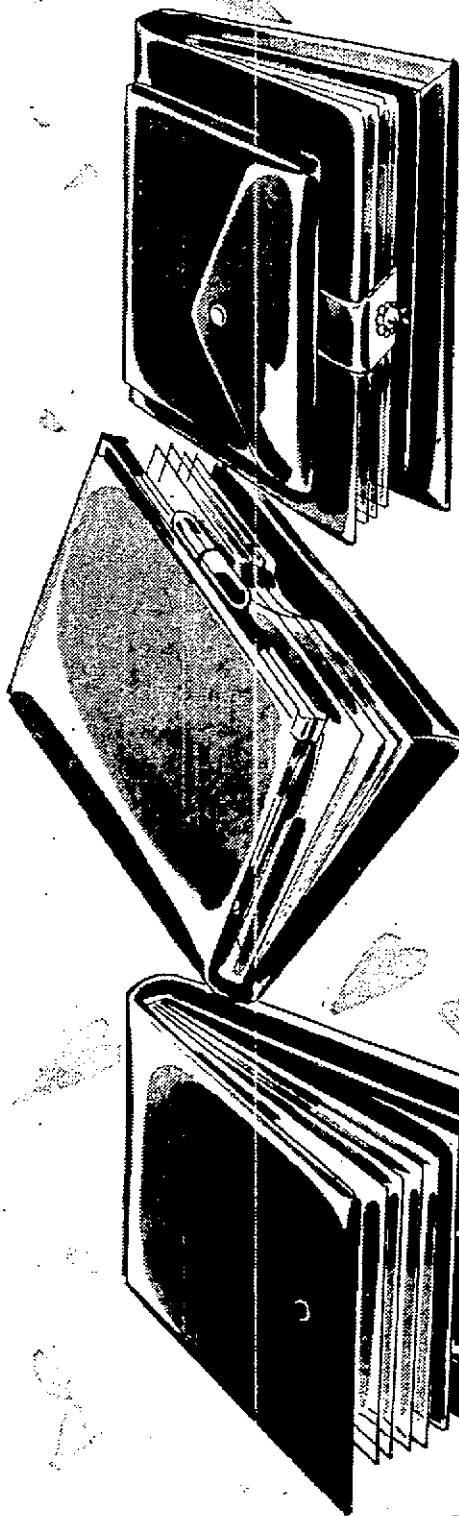
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"Barbie," bow trimmed pump
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billfold by Rolfs



Everybody loves a Valentine gift from Buffums' . . . like these exclusive new billfolds by Rolfs. Smooth, soft leathers in: Antique white, pink, apple green, coffee frost, blue, palmetto or scarlet with jewel-like claps.

Choose: Trend, with wings for cards, photos, bill slot in coin purse.
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New Credential with holders for extra keys, removable pass case.
3.95 plus tax

Buffums' Small Leather Goods, Street Floor



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Vanette's "Honey"

She'll thrill with excitement when you give her sparkling, iridescent "Honey", Vanette's wonderful new stocking shade that goes with everything! Above: **Celebrity sheers at 1.65 pr.**, also—Strip-Teaz, sheerest stockings made, 3.50 pr., Bareback seamless sheers, 1.35 pr., or full-fashioned Sandalfoot sheers at 1.65 pr.

Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor

Buffums' store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.

Initial Step Complete in Byrd Project

By SAUL PETT

ABOARD USS ARNEB (UP)—The first gray ships have pulled away from the Antarctic and headed for New Zealand with brooms raised high on their mainmasts. This is the traditional naval way of announcing a clean sweep—mission accomplished.

Thus the first chapter of Operation Deepfreeze is closing with a solid record of achievement written on the endless ice and through the hazardous air of the world's most forbidding continent.

"We are ending the biggest base-building and aerial exploratory mission even mounted in a single Antarctic expedition," says Rear Adm. George Dufek.

As commander of Task Force 43, he directed the complicated operations under the experienced eye of Mr. Antarctic himself—Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

THIS YEAR'S expedition involved seven ships and 1,800 men. It leaves behind, on a snow desert called the Ross Ice Shelf and on the bleak, black volcanic slopes of McMurdo Sound, two bases nearing completion. They will be self-sustaining before the last ship leaves late this month.

After that 76 men wintering over at Little America and 90 at McMurdo will be on their own. They will finish the building job and dig in as the long Antarctic night descends over their windowless orange buildings of aluminum and plywood.

FROM THE MAIN base at Little America, International Geophysical Year (IGY) scientists will fan out in the next two years to study the mysteries of the Antarctic and perhaps to unlock some secrets of the world's weather, cosmic rays, magnetic forces and the movements and structure of ice.

McMurdo will provide the air support, and the first order of business next October will be to land a plane for the first time at the South Pole itself and build another IGY base there.

For the next two years the Antarctic headlines will belong to the scientists. This year the space was grabbed by the flyboys of the Navy's VX6 Squadron and the Seabees who laid down the two bases 400 miles apart.

Coho Salmon Late. Why? That's \$3-Million Question

NANAIMO, B. C. (UP)—A \$3,000,000 sea mystery is baffling scientists and fishermen studying the return of coho salmon to Vancouver Island waters.

For the first time in history, the coho run failed to reach British Columbia waters last fall. And now stream fishermen on both east and west coast of the island report "badly beaten" coho are arriving in island waters four months late.

Their normal spawning season is in October-November.

"Where have they been, and why?" are two questions to be studied by the Pacific Biological Station.

Stream fishermen report the gaunt, spongy coho are responding to their homing instinct with the same fervor displayed by normal spawning runs.

Despite their weariness, the coho are heading for the upper reaches of the streams.

Sportsmen say the run couldn't occur at a worse time.

Cold weather has lowered streams and more freezing temperatures may destroy the spawn in the exposed gravel beds.

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President, L.B. Board of Realtors

"There is no group of people in Long Beach more aware of the tremendous growth in population than men and women in real estate. The sad lack of hospital buildings to keep pace with this growth is now hitting the city with full force. We must see that this hazardous condition is wiped out with a 'YES' vote on Prop. 2 on Feb. 9.

"A two-thirds majority of the total vote cast is needed for passage. I urge each voter to be responsible for two more persons going to the polls."

"YES" ON HOSPITAL PROPOSITION 2

Long Beach's most urgent need

EVERYONE will benefit!

Good Hospitals Committee, Earl Burns Miller, Chairman

WON'T SOMEONE GIVE US A RIDE?

The Robert Wyatt family, with virtually no funds, attempts to hitch ride from Southland to San Francisco, where Wyatt, 43, says he has promise of job. The Wyatts were left homeless by recent Northern California flood and came to Southern California. But Wyatt failed to find employment here.—(Staff Photo)

LOST 'ORDERS' NO PROBLEM FOR MARINE

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The Marine lost his marching orders Saturday and as a result the whole wedding party was left waiting at the church.

Leatherneck L. A. d. i. e. Scroggins, 20, just couldn't find his marriage license anywhere. Fifteen minutes before zero hour, and with guests already arriving at St. Alphonsus church, Scroggins bundled his bride-to-be, pretty Yvonne Mora, 18, into his car and they raced to the marriage license bureau.

They arrived just before the Saturday noon closing, obtained a duplicate of the license they had obtained last Monday and drove quickly to the church where he finally marched to the altar.

India Studies Plan

NEW DELHI (UP)—A Nehru government spokesman reports India is considering a Red China proposal for a 12-nation conference on what to do about divided Viet Nam.

No Home, Couple, Five Tots Hitchhike in L.B.

A hard-luck couple and their five children today were believed heading north toward what they hope will be a better life after they received shelter from Salvation Army units at Long Beach and Redondo Beach.

Beset by joblessness and flood, Robert Wyatt, 43, and his wife, Margie, 30, and their youngsters found themselves in Long Beach Thursday night with virtually no funds, and without a place to stay.

A police officer who found them trying to hitchhike through Long Beach referred them to the Salvation Army, where they were fed and given shelter for the night.

The Wyatts left Friday morning and began hitchhiking toward San Francisco, where the father says he has the promise of a job. Most motorists were reluctant to offer rides to seven persons, however, and darkness found them no further than Pacific Coast Highway in Lomita.

A passing motorist drove them to the Salvation Army day camp in Redondo Beach, where the family was provided lodging and fed. They set out again Saturday, confident that week-end traffic would offer them transportation to their destination.

Wyatt said he took his family to Northern California last autumn when his job in a West Virginia mine "played out." They had no sooner settled in Arcata, he said, than the flood forced them to move. They came to Southern California in the hope of finding employment, but without success, Wyatt related.

The Wyatt children are Shirley, 9; William, 7; Robert Jr., 5; Charles, 4, and Richard, 10 months.

Foundation Buys Land

ARDMORE, Okla. (UP)—The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation of Ardmore announced it has purchased a 70-acre tract in Atlanta, Ga., on which a 15-million-dollar retail merchandising center will be constructed.

Forces Short on Doctors, Intern Drafting Studied

WASHINGTON (UP)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said Saturday the armed services face such a serious shortage of doctors they may have to draft some young interns.

He also warned that if the shortage is not relieved it may be necessary to call up so-called priority III physicians—those 46 years old or older—even though they have established practices.

Gen. Hershey made his statement in a notice to the nation's hospitals that if they accept for residency training young physicians not recommended by the Defense Department, "they do so at their own risk."

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Full cut diamond faceted pear-shaped prisms and sparkling jewel-like octagon crystal drape.

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c. Eight-lights, 29" high, 26" wide, 285.00 val. **135.00**

Because the crystal parts must be handled individually, delivery will require more than the usual time.

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16-pc. Set, Service for 4
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4 each of dinners, bread and butters, cups, saucers.

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8 each of dinners, salads, soups, cups, saucers, 1 each covered sugar, creamer, nappy, platter.

A May Co. exclusive—so much in demand we made another spectacular purchase to save you dollars and bring you the patterns you love. Famous American made Royal China Co. dinnerware is distinctively beautiful in design and color. Choice of 4 patterns:

A. Chalet coupe shape, underglaze print in delft blue Dutch type design.

B. Cattail coupe shape, underglaze print in cattail design in charcoal.

C. Wayne County coupe shape, green underglaze farm scenes.

D. Chateau coupe shape, charcoal underglaze scroll design.

May Co. Lakewood—China—Third Floor

'Citizens for Ike' Revival Sign of Pressure on Chief

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — The recent States to make the fight for the reincarnation of the "Citizens for Eisenhower" and the naming of press conference a reporter Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick as national head of the outfit are indicative of the kind of pressure to which the President is being subjected to run again.

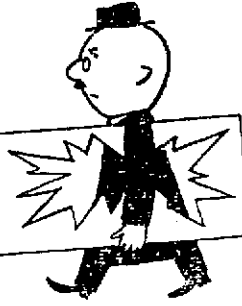
Whether Eisenhower has given his flat O.K. to the reformation of Citizens for Eisenhower is a matter of debate down here. Some say he saw the letter which was issued by Gen. Clay, Sidney Weinberg, and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, calling for reestablishment of the outfit; others declare he had not passed on the letter. To the best knowledge of this reporter, Eisenhower had not seen the exact text of the letter, but had known of its preparation and had merely said: he had no objection to a resuscitation of Citizens—provided it be understood that he might not run again and that the clubs, in that event, be used to press for a continuance of Eisenhower policies and candidates imbued with the Eisenhower philosophy.

Back in 1952, when Gen. Eisenhower returned to the United

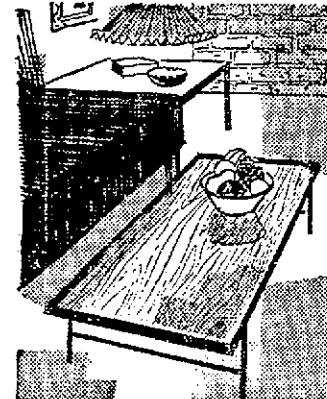
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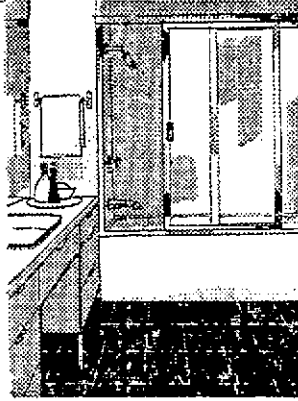
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BIG HUGS FOR NIXONS

Vice President and Mrs. Nixon get warm greetings from their daughters, Patricia and Julie, Saturday upon returning from Brazil where the Nixons attended the inauguration of Juscelino Kubitschek as president.—(AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Is Home, Won't Comment on HST Rap

By JOHN M. COURIC

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Vice of the Democratic party claim President Richard M. Nixon re-Nixon and some other Republicans impugned their patriotism, Mission Saturday to find himself honor, and loyalty during his political controversy harking back to the 1954 congressional elections. The Republican National Committee has insisted that a check of Nixon's speeches shows he never called Truman a traitor.

But Nixon refused to enter the fray. He snapped a crisp "no comment" when reporters asked him what he thought of Former President Harry S. Truman's remark that he gets fighting mad when he recalls that Nixon branded him a "traitor" during the 1954 campaign.

Newsman asked Nixon about Truman's statement when the Vice President arrived from Rio de Janeiro where he attended the inauguration of Brazil's new president, Juscelino Kubitschek. Nixon cut off the questioning with this terse reply: "I have no comment on anything Truman said."

Truman, Speaker Sam Rayburn, and other long-time leaders

Ike Cooks Soup for Humphreys

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (U.P.)—President Eisenhower, a do-it-yourself man when it comes to good cooking, prepared his special vegetable soup Saturday for Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. George M. Humphrey.

He began boiling the soup bone stock Friday and spent this morning adding the vegetables, seasoning and other touches which every amateur chef knows distinguishes real home-made soup.

Sleet and cold rain outside made it a good day for culinary dabbling in the warm kitchen of the Eisenhowers' farmhouse.

The Humphreys were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower for what Press Secretary James C. Hagerty described as an entirely social weekend. Hagerty said no business was scheduled.

McCann said in Washington today he still plans, "as always," to leave his White House post at the end of this year.

USAF MAJOR FOR 10 YEARS BECOMES NUN

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—A woman major in the U. S. Air Force has exchanged her military uniform for a nun's habit.

The Handmaids of the Sacred Heart announced Saturday that Maj. Claire J. McDonald, who served with the Air Force for 10 years, has started her novitiate at the order's convent in suburban Wyncote.

Miss McDonald, a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., joined the Army Air Corps in World War II and was recalled to duty in 1948.

Van Zeeland to Quit

BRUSSELS (U.P.)—Paul Van Zeeland, several times premier or minister of foreign affairs, is leaving political life. He has resigned from the Senate to join a private company.

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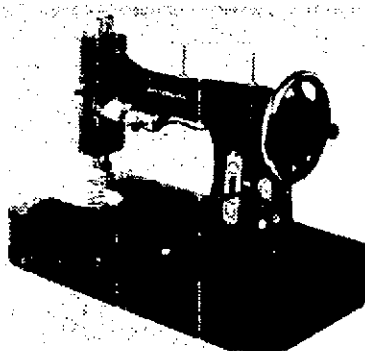
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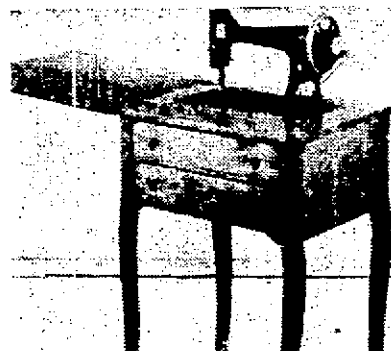


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Demos, GOP Plan Lavish Air Barrages

WASHINGTON (AP)—Television and radio audiences will be the target of the most expensive—and wordy—"spectacular" ever staged when this year's political campaign gets rolling.

Even though television rates are as high as \$3,000 a minute, and sometimes higher, national chairmen of the major parties will spare no expense in parading their presidential tickets before the TV cameras. They also will use radio extensively.

They outlined some of their plans in separate interviews with the United Press.

Republican Chairman Leonard W. Hall said his party "already has allocated \$2 million for TV and radio campaigning on the national level." Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler said his party "hopes to raise \$5 million for radio and TV time." He said this total includes telecasting and broadcasting on all levels.

In 1952, Republicans spent about \$3.4 million. The Democrats spent about \$2.5 million.

Unlike 1952, emphasis will be on short television appearances—15 minute speeches, five minute talks, and "spot" announcements.

Both parties, their chairmen reported, are trying to buy the last five minutes of big name shows to tune in on large audiences.

Soil Bank Plan Approved by Farm Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Agriculture committee Saturday night approved the administration's billion dollar soil bank program but tacked on amendments certain to cause a political battle in the Senate.

The committee, in an unusual night session, tentatively approved by a tight 8-7 vote a directive to restore rigid mandatory price supports on cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts.

This would sink the flexible and lower price supports which President Eisenhower won from Congress in 1954 after a long battle.

That year, the Senate reversed a similar 8-7 vote for rigid supports but this time Ellender said "we are in better shape."

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), who led the successful 1954 fight for flexible controls, said the same battle will be fought out again this election year.

"I doubt that many decisions reached today will stand as final," he added.

In a closed-door meeting that stretched out more than 12 hours, the committee tentatively approved the omnibus farm bill.

Ellender said farm leaders and others can offer criticism Tuesday and Wednesday with a final vote on major details set for Thursday.

Fire Breaks Out for Second Time in Man's Room

Apartment 14, 1078 E. Ocean Blvd., was in the news for a second straight day.

Fire broke out there Saturday morning. Firemen said the blaze began in a davenport, did considerable damage, and even spread to the apartment below.

The night before, Apartment 14's occupant, Herbert A. Hockensmith, 46, was arrested and jailed for investigation of bookmaking.

Detectives broke down the apartment door to arrest Hockensmith.

The suspect finally was released on a writ, returnable before Superior Judge Beach Vasey at 9:15 a.m. Friday. Hockensmith was released on \$500 bail.

21 Lost at Sea

SEOUL, Sunday (AP)—Eighteen of 21 persons aboard were lost and presumed drowned when a Korean fishing boat hit a rock in the Yellow Sea some 30 miles off Kusan last Wednesday, delayed reports said Saturday.

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Other sizes at special bonus prices

2'x3', value 4.95	\$3.25	6'x9', value 39.50	\$21.50
3'x5', value 11.95	7.95	12'x15', value 109.95 . . .	79.95
4'x6', value 17.95	11.95	12'x18', value 131.50 . . .	94.50

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We are most pleased with the splendid volume of business we have received, and know your customers will be delighted with the special Bonus Buy that our Imperial Viscose and Nylon Plush rug represents.

Best wishes for your continued success.

Very truly yours,

PRIDE RUG MILLS
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Murray L. Belsky, President

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Ex-State Dept. Aide Says Clean-Up Fails

WASHINGTON (UP)—A former State Department official charged Saturday that the Eisenhower administration has failed to keep its pledge to clean up "the mess" in the department.

Byron Barron, who said he was recently "forced" into retirement after 30 years service, made the allegation in a statement distributed to news agencies.

Asked whether he meant to

imply that there are now subversive or disloyal elements in the department, Barron told a reporter that he would discuss that question in a speech Feb. 11 before the Abraham Lincoln Republican Club in Chicago.

The club has been a rallying-point for right wing GOP leaders, including Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah.

A State Department spokesman declined to comment on Barron's statement.

BARRON WAS ONE of the State Department historians who helped compile the controversial Yalta Conference papers for publication last year. Another historian who worked on the project, Donald Dozer, has asserted that he and Barron were pushed into premature retirement because they fought efforts of their superiors to "suppress" some of the Yalta documents.

Barron said in his statement that the Yalta record, as published, was "incomplete," but he again declined to elaborate pending his Chicago speech. He also declined to discuss circumstances of what he called his "forced retirement," except to say he was confronted with "vague charges of insubordination."

Most of his two-page mimeographed statement was devoted to a sharp blast at the "entrenched bureaucrats" of the State Department who, he said, have kept vital facts from Congress and the public.

"OPERATING BEHIND a curtain of regulations which conceals the workings and protects this bureaucratic empire, the department is now almost beyond the reach of Congress and the people," he said. "The State Department in truth is no longer a mere government bureau; it has become a free-wheeling, almost independent branch of government, a petty sovereign state."

Barron said it was a "badge of honor" to be a U. S. diplomat when he joined the department, but "with the subsequent expansion of the department and the infiltration of certain elements, the situation deteriorated."

He said the American people "demanded that the mess be cleaned up" and the Republicans promised in 1952 that they would do the job.

"That pledge has not as yet been fulfilled," he said. "The sweeping changes in personnel which the American people were led to expect have not yet occurred."

U.S. Housing Probers Find Projects Lag

WASHINGTON (UP)—Red tape, official timidity and federal interference at local levels were blamed in part by House investigators Saturday for "exasperating" delays in the nation's slum-clearance housing programs.

At the same time, investigators recommended larger and more "realistic" profits for sponsors of government-insured rental housing projects, and proposed easier mortgage terms to enable displaced slum dwellers to relocate in other homes.

They also proposed a new federal housing program for low-income persons over 65, and recommended construction of 10,000 housing units as a start. "Government action in this field is long overdue," they said.

The program would parallel the college housing program and would be under sponsorship of nonprofit private groups, with the government making available long term loans at low interest rates.

These and other recommendations were contained in the first report on a study of government-aided housing programs by a House banking subcommittee headed by Rep. Rains (D-Ala.). The subcommittee held hearings in New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Mother, Two of Her Children Die in Fire

VISTA, Calif. (UP)—A mother and two of her children were burned to death Saturday when fire destroyed their home.

Coroner's deputies identified the dead as Mrs. Edith Frances Wheat, 34, and her children, Verla, 5, and James, 4. Mrs. Wheat's widower, Dillard, is a Marine sergeant stationed overseas. The surviving children, Linda, 8, and Bob, 6, attempted unsuccessfully to lead the others out of the burning house.

L.A. Eliminating Two Traffic Bottlenecks

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Two traffic bottlenecks will be eliminated upon completion of construction projects started this week, the Automobile Club of Southern California said Saturday.

They are construction of a grade separation on Los Feliz Blvd. at the Southern Pacific Railroad crossing, and preparations to widen two 19-foot "gopher holes" beneath the Santa Fe Railroad tracks on Washington Blvd. east of Santa Fe Ave.

TOWNSEND NOTES

MONDAY

Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder, presiding.

TUESDAY

Club 7—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Harvey Chaffee. R. E. Watson, presiding.

Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

DON'T SELL
HUMAN LIVES
FOR
DOUGLAS DOLLARS

Vote
NO
ON
PROP. 1

AIRPORT BONDS

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William B. Arthur, President

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What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailment—no guess work—just facts—plain scientific facts. HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION SHOWS CONDITION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE, THROAT & LUNGS
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Complete BEDROOM GROUP! \$116⁵⁰
INCLUDES Hollywood bookcase headboard . . . plus your choice of nail, adv. twin or double bed, double dresser and mirror . . . plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades and 2 night tables.
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Complete BEDROOM GROUP! \$148⁵⁰
INCLUDES beautiful bookcase headboard . . . plus large double dresser and mirror . . . plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades, 2 night tables.
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Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP! \$116⁵⁰
INCLUDES ultra modern bed-divan and matching club chair . . . plus . . . 2 end tables . . . plus matching cocktail table . . . plus 2 lamps and shades.
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Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP! \$148⁵⁰
INCLUDES modern bed-divan plus a matching club chair . . . plus 2 end tables . . . plus matching cocktail table . . . plus 2 lamps and shades.
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BROADLOOM
100% Wool

Room Size	Should Cost	Our Price	You Save
12'x9'	105.60	58.80	\$46.80
12'x12'	140.80	78.40	\$62.40
12'x15'	176.00	98.00	\$78.00
12'x18'	211.20	117.60	\$93.60
9'x15'	132.00	73.60	\$58.50
9'x18'	158.40	88.20	\$70.20

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Usually \$168.95
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2-pc. sectional sofa upholstered in newest metallic tweeds; has full spring construction, individually pocketed Marshall spring unit with rubberized hair filling. Plus glass top mahogany finish corner table, cocktail table and smart table lamp with shade.
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EDITORIAL

Time Has Come for Long Beach to Move Forward

THE TIME HAS COME for Long Beach to move ahead. And if on Thursday, Feb. 9, Long Beach has a positive attitude, long strides forward will be made.

The Independent Press-Telegram recommends approval of the 11 propositions which will appear on the special city election ballot on that day.

This is not a "blanket" endorsement. We favor each proposition on its own merits.

We are convinced the six bond proposals are for projects essential to the welfare of this community. Through the adoption of Prop. A on the same ballot, upland oil funds can be frozen for paying off these proposed bonds. Therefore, this program of needed improvements can be financed without seriously burdening the city's taxpayers.

The Charter amendments, the amendment to the initiative oil ordinance, and the allocation of additional Tidelands Oil Fund money for the Marina are all sound proposals submitted to the people by the City Council after careful consideration. They should be approved.

IT IS TIME for some progress.

In 1953 we voted overwhelmingly for essentially the same projects as those now proposed for bond financing. At that time, they were expected to be paid for from tidelands oil money. Litigation has made that money unavailable. But it has not removed the need for the projects. If they were needed in 1953, they are needed in 1956—and in some cases, the need has become more acute.

Essentially, the difference in financing as between 1953 and 1956 lies in the type of oil income to be used. We can do with upland oil money what we planned in 1953 to do with tidelands oil money. Compared with most other cities, we are still in a uniquely favorable position for going ahead with a program of urgently-needed public improvements.

Let's go ahead with the following:

Prop. 1—Airport Improvements.

A longer runway means a safer airport. A safer airport means a safer city. This proposition gives Long Beach citizens an opportunity to: One, provide a longer runway for airport traffic. Two, safeguard this community's interest in Douglas Aircraft, which is our biggest local industry. Three, promote the national defense. "Yes" on Proposition 1.

Prop. 2—Hospitals.

This city is woefully lacking in hospital beds to care for the daily health requirements of our citizens. In the event of a disaster emergency, the hospital situation would be chaotic. Our hospital facilities are below the standard for cities half this size. Let's bring them up. "Yes" on 2.

Prop. 3—Public Safety Building.

Our present city hall was built in 1922 when this city had a population of 60,000. The population, now more than 300,000, has grown but the space hasn't. The proposed Public Safety Building would provide new quarters for Police Department, Juvenile Bureau, and Fire Department, relieving serious congestion in city offices. "Yes" on 3.

Prop. 4—Park and Recreation Improvements.

This city's developed park acreage is far under the decent standard, yet we have park land lying undeveloped. This proposition will provide funds with which to develop idle park land, modernize developed park land, and furnish badly needed recreation equipment. "Yes" on 4.

Prop. 5—Long Beach Freeway Terminus.

This project is designed to link downtown Long Beach with the Long Beach Freeway and provide efficient arteries for distributing the traffic of the freeway in the Long Beach and harbor areas. To make the city's road system safer and more efficient vote "Yes" on 5.

Prop. 6—Branch Libraries.

This is the cultural project on the list, and involves the least amount of money. This modest bond issue to improve certain branch libraries in this city deserves the whole-hearted support of all the voters. "Yes" on 6.

★ ★ ★
PROP. A—Voters who approve any or all of the bond issues logically should be for Prop. A, for it provides that all revenues from upland oil wells be used to pay off the bonds. By the most conservative estimates, this revenue is sufficient to cover the total interest and redemption costs of all the bond propositions mentioned above. "Yes" on A.

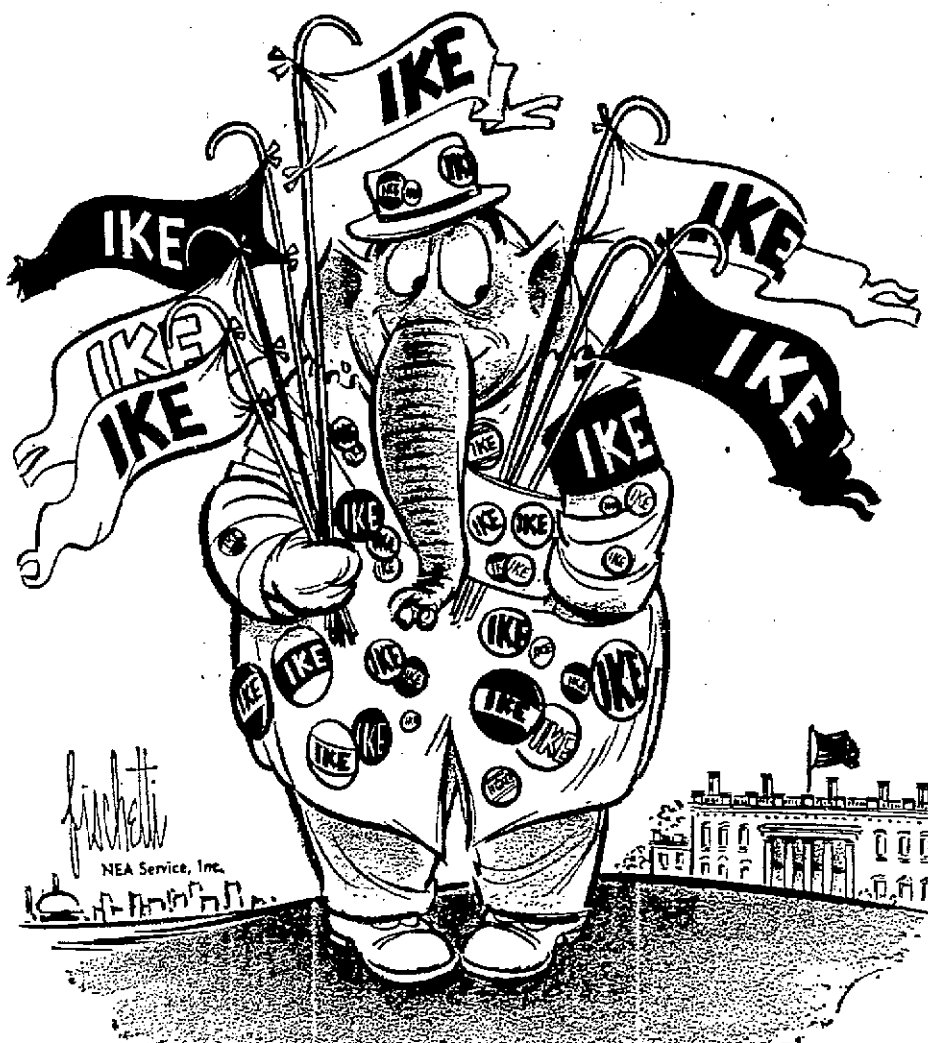
★ ★ ★
PROP. B—This proposition, permitting the extension of harbor district oil contracts, also permits amendments to provide for a water injection program. This is an important measure in the fight against subsidence and assures the continuance of income from certain upland oil properties. "Yes" on B.

★ ★ ★
PROP. C—In connection with agreements with the state as a result of the Mallon decision, it has been necessary to impose certain funds which would otherwise be used for subsidence remedial work. This measure replaces those funds so the subsidence remedial program can be carried on. "Yes" on C.

★ ★ ★
PROP. D—A city having beautiful beaches such as ours should do everything in its power to prevent the smirching of these beaches. This proposition will give Long Beach added protection against despoilation of our beaches and adjoining sea area by haphazard oil drilling operations. "Yes" on D.

★ ★ ★
PROP. M—The Alamitos Bay Marina, now being built from Tidelands Oil Funds, will be one of the major tourist and recreational attractions in this part of the state. This proposition authorizes spending of an additional \$4,000,000 in oil money to expand original plans and meet increased construction costs. "Yes" on M.

Buttons . . . Pennants . . .



DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike Hasn't Made His Mind Up, Wants More Time to Appraise the Situation

WASHINGTON — Nobody — not even President Eisenhower — knows positively as yet whether he will be a candidate for a second term. Mr. Eisenhower wants more time in which to appraise the whole situation, and his doctors feel he should have that opportunity.

This, in a nutshell, is the authoritative news of the moment about the plans of the President. None of the callers or advisers inside the government has any clue to the future, because the President himself hasn't any.

The reason that Mr. Eisenhower isn't closing the door to a second term is that he honestly doesn't know whether he will be physically able to serve, and he wants to take all the time needed to make that decision.

The first inkling of this came at the January 25 press conference, when Mr. Eisenhower said: "We are not talking about a man who has been ill and who has had, let's say, a full year to decide what he can do in the next four years. I have been—I think yesterday it was four months since I had this illness that started all this type of questioning."

Now comes Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, the President's own physician, to say that the President should have "all the time" he needs to decide about a second term and adds: "No man who is just four and one-half months past a heart attack is in a position yet to determine his own physical fitness."

THIS THROWS an interesting light on the way Mr. Eisenhower is approaching a decision and also explains why he has not been able to give anybody an intimation of what he will finally do.

The President didn't start back on a full schedule till he returned to Washington around the first of the year. That's a period of only a few weeks. During that interval he has been testing himself. If he finds that he can stand the strain of the job without feel-

ing any ill effects, he will guess that he is able to do so indefinitely. But, if he feels the strain, he will say so frankly and not endeavor to run again.

In the Jan. 25 press conference, Mr. Eisenhower said he hopes he "will not dillydally too long about it"—that is, in making a decision. But, if his doctors tell him to take longer, he will find it necessary to comply. Meanwhile, the President isn't interfering with the candidacy of anybody else who wants to go into the primaries to seek the nomination or to carry on a campaign otherwise.

So there's no logical reason why Mr. Eisenhower shouldn't take a look at his physical condition as late as April or May and then make

up his mind whether he thinks he could go through with a second term if elected. Harold Stassen, one of the President's advisers, was quoted recently as saying that the President could wait almost till convention time and that the Republican party would wait till then if there was a chance of the President saying "yes."

THE QUESTION naturally arises as to whether a "part-time President," as one Democratic Senator called it, would be a handicap to the country. The answer is that, if Mr. Eisenhower feels he will be a "part-time President," he will not run. He has emphasized that he will be thinking not of himself but of the duty he owes to the Presidency.

DREW PEARSON

Some Senators Favor Disguised Brannan Plan

WASHINGTON—Virginia's Harry F. Byrd, Senate tax czar, has authorized testimony on a plan to give away surplus farm commodities to Social Security pensioners and people on public relief rolls.

Under the plan of Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla.), recipients would get stamps exchangeable for food and dry goods at local stores.

"We've had a lot of inflation but there's been no increase in Social Security checks," says Kerr. "This plan would help reduce farm surpluses and Social Security annuitants at the same time would give a much deserved raise in benefits—without increasing their monthly checks."

If okayed, Kerr's bill will appear as an amendment to the Social Security legislation now before Byrd's Finance Committee.

Simultaneously, Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) is bombarding the State Department with appeals for some sort of plan to give away most of our \$8,000,000,000 farm surplus to Europe and Asia. Capehart has informed Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. that a dramatic scheme of this kind must be put across to help the farmers.

Capehart is up for re-election in Indiana, where farmers are restless.

In order to save the GOP farm vote, therefore, Hoover and Benson are working on a farm surplus giveaway that may dwarf anything the Democrats dreamed up in the balmy New Deal days.

WHAT neither Sen. Byrd nor Sen. Capehart nor Sen. Kerr seem to realize—or if they do they don't like to mention the nasty word—is that they are advocating in effect the Brannan Plan.

The Brannan Plan is nothing more nor less than letting farm prices seek their natural low level to benefit the housewife, then paying a subsidy to the farmer.

What ex-Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan argued was that a large part

of the farmer's profit went to the middleman, the processor, the meat packer. So he proposed that housewives get the full benefit of American agricultural abundance, by letting farm products fall in price by removing price supports.

In turn the farmer would be paid a subsidy for a certain stipulated production.

Though Eisenhower called this "moral bankruptcy," his administration has now adopted the Brannan Plan for wool, a commodity largely produced by Republicans in Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. The Brannan Plan for wool benefits not only the big sheep herders who got the subsidy, but the wool manufacturers in New England, also largely Republicans. They pay less for their wool.

PROMOTING the Vice President—Eisenhower privately is opposed to Herbert Hoover's proposal that an administrative Vice President be appointed to help run the government.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Readers Express Pro and Con Views on L.B. Airport Question

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Independent Press-Telegram has received a heavy volume of mail on the airport improvement issue to be voted on at Thursday's election. Herewith are excerpts from many representative letters on both sides of this controversy.

TO THE EDITOR:

After estimating the amount of money Arthur and Whaley have spent on propaganda against airport improvement, I'm pretty certain they have more in mind than meets the eye. And I know I'm voting Yes on Proposition 1.

MRS. CLAIRE KOLLER.
219-C Redondo Ave.

THIS AIRPORT expansion proposal would bring take-offs of those big jets too close to Los Altos.

S. A. CHAPEL
2049 Oceana Ave.

"FREEDOM of the press" is a guaranteed right under our Federal Constitution. Normally, I would agree that this is a real protection—but during this airport controversy it should read "freedom of the Press-Telegram" to suppress and slant the news for the almighty Douglas dollar."

MILTON HEISS
4260 Rose Ave.

I HAVE lived in Long Beach for 22 years, and I can only remember one jet crash into any home here. This accident, compared with the cars that crash into homes, is an outstanding record on behalf of the jets. The voters must think twice before voting against airport improvement. Remember that thousands of men would be thrown out of jobs and homes in the Los Altos area. I warn people not to be scared by the fear tactics of powerful investors. Remember, the longer the landing strip, the better chance a plane has to land quicker and safer.

ANTOINETTE V. ALDRICH
2065 Oceana Ave.

YOU HAVE the right to have a personal opinion and a personal policy, but as long as you claim to publish the news and work for the betterment of Long Beach, it is your obligation to explore and present both sides of the controversial issue of the airport improvement bonds.

JAMES L. HEYWOOD
1945 Shipway Ave.

THE CHARGE that the building of jet transports will increase the potential hazard at Municipal Airport is false, unfounded and not consistent with the facts. Mr. George Gary of the Civil Aeronautics Administration stated in a letter to the school board that "the operation of jet aircraft from the proposed extended runways of Municipal Airport should cause no undue alarm to residents in the vicinity."

ED JONES
Airport Boosters Assn.

THERE ARE probably a hundred industries, not based on wartime economy, which would love to move in and take advantage of this wonderful labor market, ease of transportation, and free utilities enjoyed by Douglas.

THOMAS J. CAPEL
2245 Tulane Ave.

I WORK at Douglas, and I find it hard to understand why anybody could seriously oppose the improvement of the adjacent airport. I like Long Beach and would like to remain here for some time, but I must go where I can make a living. If the airport improvement is not made, many can expect to go elsewhere. And what of the city of Long Beach? How will this decline of a great industry affect the people?

DONALD K. REID

1144 Redondo Ave.

MANY CITIES have realized the great danger to residents (pointed out many times by various committees and investigations) of having airports close to the heart of the city and have moved the airports away from residential areas.

B. HOYDE
2325 Stearnlee Ave.

MORE PEOPLE are killed and injured on the streets in Long Beach than in all the large airports in the United States. Freeways help make streets safer. Large airports are safer than small.

SAUL A. VALDEZ
4565 Carson.

FROM AN economic standpoint, it is sheer folly to subsidize one industry for \$5½ million for a gain of about 5,000 jobs. It is highly undesirable to become dependent upon a single industry. If half as much money and effort were spent to overcome that handicap rather than blindly adding to it, Long Beach wouldn't even have an industrial problem.

BYRON O. BISHOP
2267 Ximeno Ave.

THERE IS little doubt in Douglas worker's minds as to how they will vote on Proposition 1. The arguments against airport safety improvement are insignificant compared with the importance, both from the standpoint of safety and economy, of providing these safety facilities. Vote Yes on Proposition 1.

KATHERINE CSIKI
761 Toledo Walk.

EXTEND the runways, then what? They will move in their powerful smog-belching machines with their ear-splitting

roar. A jet engine can burn several hundred gallons of fuel an hour. Can this be done without contributing to smog? It is my conclusion that this extension proposed will bring considerable more activity, danger and discomfort to the residents of the surrounding areas.

M. R. MCINTOSH
5453 Harco St.

"COULD BE that someday Mr. Whaley will be sitting surrounded by an empire of empty houses and bankrupt stores cussing just two things: his short-sightedness and that short runway.

C. J. CALLIGHEN

THE JET is a dangerous and unpredictable plane and should not be allowed in densely populated areas. Let us forget about profits and show more concern about public safety.

PETER ROIEN
Box 1348.

VOTE YES for the airport safety improvements, Proposition 1. A Yes vote will be a vote for progress. Let no one convince you that a no vote is for the betterment of the people of Long Beach. Don't let a group of backward people keep the well-known city of Long Beach become a city of the past.

CHARLES CARMAN

AIRPLANES fly millions of safe miles while automobiles are killing thousands of persons. Yet we have had this irresponsible campaign of fear propaganda against airport safety improvements. What the people really have to fear is what can happen to this city economically if Proposition 1 fails.

DICK RACINE
1029 E. Broadway

TOWN MEETING

Gives Argument Against Prop. B

TO THE EDITOR:

In support of the resolution by the Civic League of Long Beach against Prop. B on the Feb. 9 ballot, I submit the following decisive facts:

First, such an extension of contracts for development of city-owned oil fields would deprive the city of the benefits of competitive bidding when present contracts expire.

Second, it is extremely unlikely that any oil company now holding a contract with the city would suffer any financial loss from a water injection program during the term of the present contract, because the provisions of same stipulate that the cost of a repressurization program will actually be borne by the city.

Third, the possibility of a temporary reduction of oil production under water injection would be quickly offset by a greatly increased production rate of those wells not used for water injection.

FOURTH, it is generally known many small and large oil companies favor unitization and water injection because these processes increase the oil recovery over 100 per cent on the average.

Fifth, the Civic League believes that the city should deal fairly and justly with all oil companies and is convinced that their interests can be fully protected during the term of present contracts. The league also advocates that the interests of the city likewise be safeguarded.

Sixth, the league is convinced the adoption of this proposition would further jeopardize our position relative to the Allen Bill. State Assemblyman Allen has attested to this danger to our city in his recent testimony before an interim committee as to the alleged misuse of tideland oil funds by the city.

DON F. PRATT
President, Civic League.

'Yes' Vote Urged on Prop. 3

TO THE EDITOR:

As Chairman of Institutions for Los Angeles County California Federation of Women's Clubs, I urge a vote of "Yes" for Proposition 3, the Public Safety Building.

I have worked for over 25 years in and out of institutions in this county, and have never

found conditions as bad as in Long Beach.

The crowded conditions in our Police Department and Juvenile Bureau are deplorable and almost unbelievable in this day and age. Go see for yourself. Then be sure and go out and vote to relieve these conditions.

It is our duty as taxpayers and civic-minded persons to see that such deplorable conditions are not permitted when we are given an opportunity to do away with them.

Let us bring Long Beach up to date and equal to other cities of its size. Let's vote for the Public Safety Building.

ROSE M. WEAR
328 E. Artesia St.

Fears Taxes, Will Say 'No'

TO THE EDITOR:

The Long Beach taxpayers are asked to vote bonded indebtedness for a total of \$29,219,000. As a longstanding taxpayer, my opinion on these issues is that our taxes now are most prohibitive. I say vote No on all six issues Feb. 9.

ROBERT L. GRAHAM
115 Pine Ave.

Dems Know Ike Could Get Reelected

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent issue of your paper a contributor to the Public Forum complained bitterly that President Eisenhower has increased our national debt \$4 billion.

While it is true he was granted an increase of \$4 billion to the national debt limit, we have not spent nearly all of the allowable increase.

So you can hardly say truthfully that we have increased our national debt that much.

THE CONTRIBUTOR forgot to mention that the previous administrations in 20 years of service increased the national debt nearly \$250 billion. You can readily see why he forgot to mention it.

The Democrats are much concerned about the President's health and are freely advising him not to run again. Why?

They well know if he runs again, he will be re-elected.

C. D. GILKERSON
5528 Lime Ave.

The Neighbors.

By George Clark



"Stop telling me what the average wife spends. Did you think of me as just average when you proposed?"

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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L. A. Collins Jr., Managing Editor Independent
Malcolm E. Eddy, Executive Editor Press-Telegram
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'Emily Post Around World' Topic Slated

Anne Sullivan Reher, accomplished in the fields of writing, speaking and music, will address Downtown Lions Club at noon Friday in the Wilton Hotel. Her topic: "Emily Post Around the World."

Born and educated in Denver, Mrs. Reher received her bachelor of arts degree at Loretto Heights College. Subsequent graduate work at UCLA and Mount St. Mary's College earned her the bachelor's and master's degrees in music.

Chairman of the day will be Superior Judge Fred Miller, a Long Beach jurist since 1934. President Joe Robbins will preside.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Francis J. Flynn, chairman; Lawrence A. Collins, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, psychological consultant, educator and author.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Vernon Hinze, chairman; D. A. Boone, presiding. Guest speaker: Harry Frishman, supervisor of publications for Long Beach Unified School District.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood

Film Lecture at Bay Shore Library Slated

"Our Abstract World" will be the subject of a film lecture Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. 2nd St.

Orval L. Dillingham, professor of art, Long Beach State College, will be guest speaker and discussion leader.

"Geometry Lesson," produced by Carlo Ponti, based on an idea by Leonard Sinigaglia and featuring the music of Goffredo Petrassi, will be among the films shown. It is a study of the relation of geometrical principles to nature, science and art with the theme that art, like mathematics, seeks rest in absolute truth.

"Henry Moore," a film showing the technique of the famous British sculptor, and "Pacific 231," showing impressions of a train ride through a French countryside in harmony with Arthur Honegger's musical masterpiece, will complete the screenings.

Nina Boyle, film librarian, will introduce the program. The public is invited.

COUNTRY CLUB. Guest speaker: John Carr, vice president and general manager of Buftums, Ladies' Day.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., chairman; Stedman C. Gould, presiding. Speaker: Darrell Neighbors, general manager of the Bixby Land Co., discussing bond issues on Thursday ballot.

ADVERTISING CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. C. C. Harrod, chairman; Don May, presiding. Guest speaker: Ray Raymond, executive director of Long Beach Heart Assn., with film, "Modern Medicine Looks at the Heart."

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB BEACH CITY SPEAKERS CLUB—Wednesday 7 p. m., Lakewood Council Club. Bob Asher, chairman; H. Herschel Hart, presiding. Uncensored film said to have been captured from the Japanese in World War II.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Wilton Hotel. Earl B. Milton, chairman; Paul R. Rieth, chairman, Entertainment by Skeet Minton, ventriloquist.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Carl Bishop, chairman; E. C. Purnell, presiding. Speaker: John Beckman, publicity director of Los Alamitos Race Track.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB 815—Wednesday 7 p. m., Hocfly's Belmont Shore Restaurant. Wally Simmons, presiding; Lee Humphries, toastmaster; Jerry Meyer, table topic chairman; E. C. Purnell, presiding. Speaker: Bob Barkenkamp, Fred Lewis, John Loufek, Jack Wooding and T. M. Black.



ANNE SULLIVAN REHER
Speaker on Etiquette

CIVIC LEADERS INVITED

Airpower Dinner Set Monday

Civic leaders and Air Force Reservists from Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill have been invited to an Airpower Dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the officers' club of Long Beach Air Force Base.

The dinner meeting is sponsored by the First Reserve Squadron, Long Beach Group, Air Force Assn.

MARVIN CREEKS of Long Beach, state vice president of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be principal speaker. John Biby of Douglas Aircraft Co., chairman of the

aviation committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will be discussion speaker. Topic of the evening will be "Economic Aspects of Airpower to Southern California," according to Joanne Affronte, vice-commander of the First Reserve Squadron.

SPECIAL INVITATIONS have been sent to Mayor and Mrs. George Vermillion of Long Beach, Mayor and Mrs. Angelo Jacoboni of Lakewood, and Mayor and Mrs. Emil Hautly of Signal Hill and to Lt. Col. W. O.

Miss Affronte is presiding in the absence of Floyd Damman, squadron commander. Damman and Bill Powell, member of the National Air Reserve Council, are in Washington, D. C., this weekend for the Air Force Assn.'s Jet Age Conference.

SWITCH TO GREATER EARNINGS

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM the 1st.

3 1/2 %

PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

Long Beach Federal Savings

328 American Ave. AND LOAN ASSOCIATION HEmlock 7-1201

Facts:

YES

Airport
Safety
Bonds
PROPOSITION 1

VOTERS: Please Read This!

NICKELS and DIMES

We don't begrudge Mr. Arthur and Mr. Whaley the thousands and thousands of dollars they have made in selling houses and theatre tickets and popcorn to the people of Long Beach. Millionaires can afford expensive bill-board "scare" campaigns for selfish reasons. But when two power-mad men flood the city with propaganda that is misleading, to say the least, we think the voters should hear the truth. We are not millionaires, but we took up a collection of nickels and dimes to buy this ad to present the real FACTS.

NO TESTING HERE

No airplane company has ever tested planes over Long Beach—and they never will! The proposed extension to the diagonal runway at the Municipal Airport is to provide ADDED SAFETY and will not be used for testing. The Civil Aeronautics Administration (who know and present FACTS) says: "There is no basis for alarm or anxiety to residents living in the vicinity of the airport."

We build these planes—we know they're safe. These are FACTS, Mr. Arthur and Mr. Whaley and you know it!

FHA LOANS

Opponents to the airport development (guess who?) have spread false impressions regarding FHA loans on house resales in the airport area. These rumors have been spread by you, Mr. Tract Developer and Mr. Theatre Owner—and you know it! Hundreds of Douglas workers—and thousands of others—live in homes you sold them, Mr. Developer, when you knew they were in the airport flight pattern. Did you warn them then, and did you shed crocodile tears for their safety while you were taking their money? And if you vote them out of their jobs, how are they going to pay for those houses and support the stores from which you receive a percentage, and who is going to buy theatre tickets?

TAX INFORMATION

Recent "warnings" on tax increases indicate false statements or lack of knowledge of the City Charter. Proposition A, when passed will provide for payment of bonds from upland oil revenue without increase of taxes. Furthermore, the passing of Proposition 1 will provide enough ADDED tax revenue FROM DOUGLAS to pay off the bonds in a few years—and you know it!

WE'RE FREE PEOPLE

Douglas workers resent the slight upon our intelligence and integrity when you, Mr. Property and Mr. Owner, suggest that we are being told how to vote. Management can't even suggest to us how to vote—and you know it!

PRO and CON

Practically every civic organization, labor group, parents clubs, veterans groups, political assemblies, our city leaders and officials—practically everybody—has endorsed Proposition 1—the pro's. Opposed are the con's—and there has been plenty of con—who seemingly are two men with admittedly selfish interests.

PASS THE SANKA

Honestly, with all the misleading propaganda that is being put forth, are you fellows able to sleep nights?

Vote YES — Proposition 1

23,000 DOUGLAS WORKERS, PAT DRISCOLL, Chairman

RCA Victor announces the greatest money-saving offer in Record history!





RCA VICTOR

SAVE-ON-RECORDS

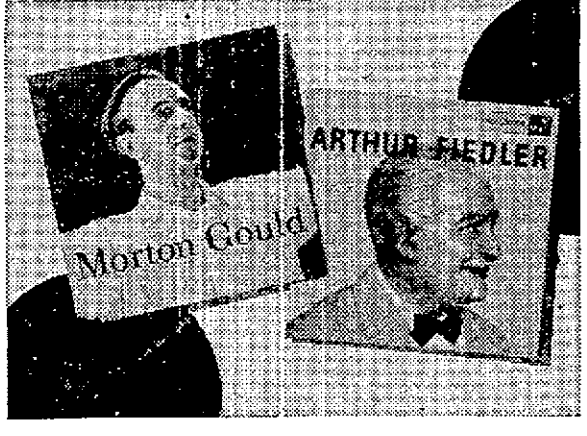
COUPON BOOK

Contains coupons worth \$24...**PLUS** 3 Bonus Coupons, each entitling bearer to a FREE \$3.98 RCA Victor Album, as specified inside.

\$3.98

A \$35.94 VALUE FOR ONLY \$3.98*

- *This Coupon Book costs only \$3.98 at your dealer's store.
- *It gets you three free \$3.98 albums without obligation.
- *It saves you up to \$24.00 on future album purchases.



FREE! FREE! SAVE!

...any \$3.98 RCA Victor album in your dealer's store...immediately! The first coupon in your RCA Victor Save-On-Records Coupon Book entitles you to a free album of your choice, worth what you paid for the entire book. You actually take this free album with you from the store.

...two more RCA Victor albums at specified times during the next 12 months! Your Save-On-Records Coupon Book contains two more Free Bonus Coupons which entitle you to two pre-selected \$3.98 albums, one in July and one in October. You pick them up in your dealer's store—you pay nothing.

\$2.00 on RCA Victor advance-release albums every month of the year—\$24.00 in all: Every month two coupons in your Coupon Book save you \$1.00 each on the purchase of a \$3.98 Classical and a \$3.98 Popular album. You can choose either, both, or none. You are never under an obligation to buy.

ACT NOW! OFFER CLOSES MARCH 1!

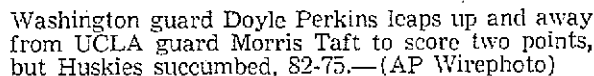
Buy it at any RCA Victor Personal Music Service dealer
All albums available on Long Play or 45EP

*Based on nationally advertised price—optional.

"SAVE-ON-RECORDS" COUPON BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS

- | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|---|---|---|
| ALHAMBRA
Beverly & Grandview
140 W. Main St.
Beverly
2411 W. Main St.
Beverly
228 W. Main St.
ANAHIM
Broadway Anaheim
444 W. Main St.
Beverly
180 W. Main St.—Disneyland
ARADIA
Aradina Music Mart
31 E. Huntington Dr. | BANNING
Beverly's Radio
85 N. San Geronimo Ave.
BARSTOW
Beverly's Music
215 E. Main St.
BELLFLOWER
Beverly's Music & Gift Shop
17321 Bellflower Blvd.
Marina Music
16422 Bellflower Blvd.
BELL GARDENS
Beverly's Music Bar
7323 Eastern Ave. | BEVERLY HILLS
Beverly Hills Gramophone
Shop
356 N. Beverly Dr.
Crawford's, Inc.
455 N. Rodeo Dr.
J. W. Robinson's
9500 Wilshire Blvd.
Joseph Sacks Records
215 E. Main St.
BLITHE
Beverly's Music & Gift Shop
17321 Bellflower Blvd.
Marina Music
16422 Bellflower Blvd.
BLYTHE
Beverly's Music & Gift Shop
17321 Bellflower Blvd.
Marina Music
16422 Bellflower Blvd.
BLYTHE
Beverly's Music & Gift Shop
17321 Bellflower Blvd.
Marina Music
16422 Bellflower Blvd. | BURBANK
Beverly's Music Co.
141 So. San Fernando Rd.
Music By Day
1917 W. Van Ness
Rhythm House
1915 N. Hollywood
Joe Riley Music
315 N. San Fernando Rd.
Leo Bell
2425 W. Magnolia
Wing TV & Radio
3505 W. Magnolia
CALEXICO
Beverly's Music
P. O. Box 387 | CANOGA PARK
Reliable Heating
21517 Sherman Way
CHATSWORTH
Adrian's House of Music
21814 Devonshire Blvd.
CHULA VISTA
House of Music
331 Third St.
CLAREMONT
C.R. H. Fi
124 Yale St.
Hebert's
224 Yale St. | COLTON
Beverly's Music
130 E. 11th St.
COMPTON
A & B Music Shop
420 E. Compton Blvd.
Record City
813 So. Long Beach Blvd.
Treacher's Music
125 E. Compton Blvd.
CORONA
Crown Hardware
120 E. 5th St.
Washburn's Western Auto
Store
517 Main St. | CORONA
Beverly's Music & Gift
Shop
101 W. Main St.
CORONADO
Beverly's Music Wares
1212 Tenth
Ambassador Music
3318 W. 8th St.
American Music Co.
455 So. Broadway
Atwater Music Shop
3170 Glendale Blvd.
Baker TV - Music
840 Pine Ave.
Beverly's Music
242 Pine Ave.
The Music Box
2162 Hillflower Blvd.
Q. Schirmer
130 Pine Ave.
Sammy Stone Music
3333 Long Beach Blvd.
The Music Box
2162 Hillflower Blvd.
Walker's
401 E. 11th St.
Walker's
Hillflower & Stearns | LOS ANGELES
Academy Electronics
8450 Beverly Blvd.
Ace TV & Records
8450 Lincoln Blvd.
Ambassador Music
3318 W. 8th St.
American Music Co.
455 So. Broadway
Atwater Music Shop
3170 Glendale Blvd.
Baker TV - Music
840 Pine Ave.
Beverly's Music
242 Pine Ave.
The Music Box
2162 Hillflower Blvd.
Q. Schirmer
130 Pine Ave.
Sammy Stone Music
3333 Long Beach Blvd.
The Music Box
2162 Hillflower Blvd.
Walker's
401 E. 11th St.
Walker's
Hillflower & Stearns | SILVER CITY
Marina's Music
3811 Collier Center St.
Stella Music
3805 Main St.
Tops Television & Appl.
3412 Washington Blvd.
DOWNIE
Beverly's Music
1817 W. Main St.
Hampshire's Harmony House
821 E. First St. | WEST LOS ANGELES
Beverly's Music
1817 W. Main St.
Hampshire's Harmony House
821 E. First St. |
|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|---|---|---|

It was learned Druze's assistants will be George Dickson (former Excelsior High coach), ex-assistant coach at Notre Dame and assistant coach at Dayton; Fred Wallner, a former Notre Dame player now with the Chicago Cardinals, and Blackie Johnson, now an assistant coach at South Carolina.



Sports on Radio-TV
RADIO
None.
TELEVISION
Spectator: Home (Cable Los Angeles, Venice 877A) 6:55-12 noon.
Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m.

clearly that Grier did not make the end zone—the place it would have been a type of penalty called.

The cameraman picked up the yard line and kept the two men from completing the pass play.

The pictures showed EBBs that they have had a clear shot at the ball. Grier stumbled and fell, and the body contact between the two

ver Island Queen in \$57,600
orge Taniguchi rode Island

6) **GOMER SIMS**
Tournament Chairman

winning her Olympic gold medal.

Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy.

Grier stumbled and fell two yards in front of Ellis. Body contact between the two was seen.

(Continued on Page B-3, Col.

6) **GOMER SIMS**
Tournament Chairman

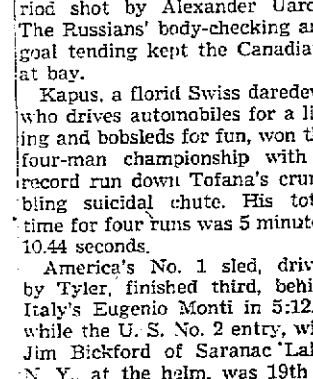
Our Bettors, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, scores three-quarter mile Santa Margarita Handicap for fillies and mares at Santa Anita, Calif., today. — (AP Wirephoto)



length upset win over Island Queen in \$57,600
nita Saturday.. George Taniguchi rode Island



(Continued on Page B-3, Col.



6) **GOMER SIMS**
Tournament Chairman



Horse Racing—George Woolf Memorial Handicap, Caliente, 12:30 p. m.
 Baseball—Major League vs. Minor League exhibition, Wrigley Field, 2 p. m.
 Soccer—Greater Los Angeles League play, Rancho Cienega Stadium, 10:30 p. m.
 Auto Racing—Tulsa Derby, Garden of Eatin', 2:30 p. m.
 Roller Derby—Olympic Auditorium, 8 p. m.
 Stock Outboard Racing—Lake Los Angeles, Venice, 12 noon.
 Bowling—City Women's Champions, Major Recreation alleys, 12 noon to 2 a. m.

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

POT POURRI:
Whenever a seemingly unbeatable "team" comes along in sports, the cry is sounded sooner or later to "break it up."
Time, however, usually catches up with these great combinations.
That has been the case of Calumet Farm's great "team" of thoroughbreds which dominated horse racing for so many years. "Stop Calumet" became a byword on the American turf.
And for a while it appeared as if Calumet might never stop. It looked like Calumet's "assembly line" would never slow down its production of such great champions as Whirlaway, Fensive, Ponder, Two Lea, Coaltown, Hill Gail, Mark-Ye-Well and, of course, the immortal Citation.
However, all things must come to an end, they say, and the end of Calumet's reign, at least temporarily, began in 1953.
The past two years has found many great stakes in which the powerful stable formerly entered two to three horses go by without a single Calumet color-bearer.

★ ★ ★
HOWEVER, THE Calumet drought seems to be about over and it is predicted that the Devil's Red silks will be flashing down in front once again in the coming months.
Calumet's Jimmy and Ben Jones are optimistic over some of their three-year-olds this season headed by three fine sons of Citation—Fabius, Liberty Sun and Eastgate.
Fabius appears to be the big hope at this time. He's being groomed for the \$100,000 Flamingo at Hialeah Park on February 25 and most Eastern experts feel that he may wind up as the winter book choice for the Kentucky Derby.
Meanwhile, Calumet has the best-looking bunch of two-year-olds it has had in years. They number 29 in all.
Of the 13 colts, five are by Bull Lea, sire of Citation; one is by Citation himself. Three of the 16 fillies are by Citation, three by Bull Lea and one by Coaltown. The others are by such stallions as Heliopolis, Alibhai, and Polynesian, sire of Native Dancer.
It looks like Calumet will be back in the chips soon after slipping to new lows in earnings the past two years when its purses totaled only \$587,040 in '54 and \$438,590 the past season—far below the "break-even" point.

★ ★ ★
CONFIDENT—Members of the New York Yankee organization are claiming the Yanks will "win easy" this year, what with Billy Martin back in action from the start and pitcher Don Larsen a much-improved worker who has suddenly decided to pay a little attention to his business!
★ ★ ★
CLUB OFFICIALS throughout the NFL agree that it is almost impossible to cook up a "decent trade" any more.
One top pro football man says he can remember when it was no trouble at all to make a really big trade, but reveals that "they talk a lot nowadays, but absolutely nothing is stirring at present."
Another says that practically every club in the league could benefit by trading, but everyone is afraid they'll get "burned" in any deals.
"You start talking trade and everybody immediately gets suspicious," he reveals.
"You start talking trade and everybody immediately gets suspicious," he reveals.

★ ★ ★
GEORGE ZAHARIAS, the ex-wrestler and husband of the ailing golf star, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, has his own health problem. He has had to trim 110 pounds off a bulging 390 after developing diabetes.
★ ★ ★
LEON HART, who made his first appearance at fullback for the Detroit Lions last year, apparently will be kept in the backfield.
In fact, Coach Buddy Parker admits he is counting on Leon at fullback. "Leon is now busy taking off 25 pounds in order to train down to 240 for his best speed," Buddy reports.

★ ★ ★
FURTHER indication that Stanford means business in building up its track and field forces is that new coach Peyton Jordan will be allowed 22 spike scholarships each year instead of the previous number of 12.
★ ★ ★
UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS DEPT.—Stephan Ballarín, jockey agent for Carlos Cruz at Hialeah, is a former opera singer who has sung all over the world with leading operatic companies.

★ ★ ★
NINE MEMBERS of the Michigan State Rose Bowl team—all seniors—have formed a basketball team and will tour the Midwest later this month and during March.
Their opponents will be the "Texas Cow Girls."
The Spartan players are Joe Badaczewski, Jerry Planutis, Norm Masters, John Lewis, Buck Nystrom, Gary Lowe, Embury Robinson, Leo Haidys and Dale Hollern!

SC HOSTS COUGARS

UCLA Five Faces 'Little Giant' Tribe

From one tempest to another are the current experiences of Johnny Wooden's UCLA Bruins.
After a rough weekend with the Washington Huskies at the Pan-Pacific, UCLA's basketball team travels north for a two-game series with Stanford's little giants in the Palo Alto gym—more crucial battles which will be a determining factor in the Pacific Coast Conference court race.
SC's Trojans, after 10 days in the Pacific Northwest for games with Idaho and Oregon, return to the friendly confines of the Pan-Pacific to host the Washington State Cougars this weekend in two contests. Other PCC pairings: California at Idaho, Oregon at Washington and Oregon State, byc.
Loyola's Lions will be the busiest club in the Southland this week. After playing at Occidental College in a non-conference game Tuesday, the Lions will join with the Pepperdine Waves in Friday and Saturday night double bills at the Loyola gym. California Basketball Association opposition will be provided by St. Mary's Gaels and the Santa Clara Broncos.
Friday night the Lions will meet the Broncos while the Waves play St. Mary's. Saturday night the host schools will exchange opponents.
Los Angeles State makes only a single start this week, invading San Diego State College for a CCAA game Friday night.

Vanderbilt Marches Over Georgia, 69-56

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Vanderbilt's starting five all hit in the double figures Saturday night but it was superior accuracy from the free throw line that helped the Commodores defeat Georgia, 69-56, over cellarite Georgia.
Vanderbilt, which has now won 15 out of 16 games without dropping a game to an SEC foe, like Georgia, had a poor shooting percentage from the floor—hitting only 26 but of 69 for a 38 per cent mark. Georgia hit only 23 out of 70 for 32 per cent.
But the Commodores bested Georgia even more at the free throw mark, getting 17 of 21 for an 81 percentage accuracy. Georgia hit only 10 of 26 for 38 per cent from the free throw mark.
Forward Curtis Gleaton took high scoring honors in the game, which proved more than just a warm-up for the Commodores, who apparently were looking toward their Monday night date in Tusculoo with Alabama which is pressing the Commodores for the SEC lead.

Freeman's 41 Points Rip Indiana

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ohio State went on a scoring spree Saturday to upset Indiana, 100-82, behind Robin Freeman's 41 points in a nationally televised Big Ten basketball game.
Ohio State, winning its 11th game in 15 starts, took a 3-0 lead and led throughout. Freeman's points came on 13 field goals and 15 free throws.
Midway in the first half, Ohio State doubled the score, 32-16, when Freeman hit on two free throws. That was the biggest lead up until that time, as Indiana rallied in the closing minutes of the half, coming up to within 14 points. But six straight points by forward Frank Howard, Freeman and Jim Laughlin put the Bucks into a 20-point 55-35 halftime lead.
Freeman's 41 points gave him a season total of 508 in 15 games. Freeman's 13 field goals were eight more than he needed to break the Ohio State career high of 510 set by Paul Ebert. Freeman needs only nine more points to crack Ebert's single season high of 516 set in 1954.

Purdue in 75-67 Win

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue entrenched its third place position in Big Ten standings Saturday night by defeating Minnesota, 75-67.
Forward Joe Sesson, the Big Ten's third leading scorer, led the Boilermakers to their sixth win in nine league games by pouring in 25 points. Sesson connected on 15 of 17 free throw shots and hit five field goals.
The eighth-place Gophers never led during the entire contest. Purdue jumped into a 4-0 lead and led at halftime, 35-30.
Minnesota cut Purdue's lead to 58-54 with nine minutes remaining in the second half, but baskets by guard Dan Thornburg and Sesson halted the brief Gopher flurry.
Thornburg scored 19 points. Gerald Lindsley led Minnesota with 16 points, while Jed Dommeier, who entered the game with a 21.7 average, was held to 12.

Wolverines Roll Up 81-66 Triumph

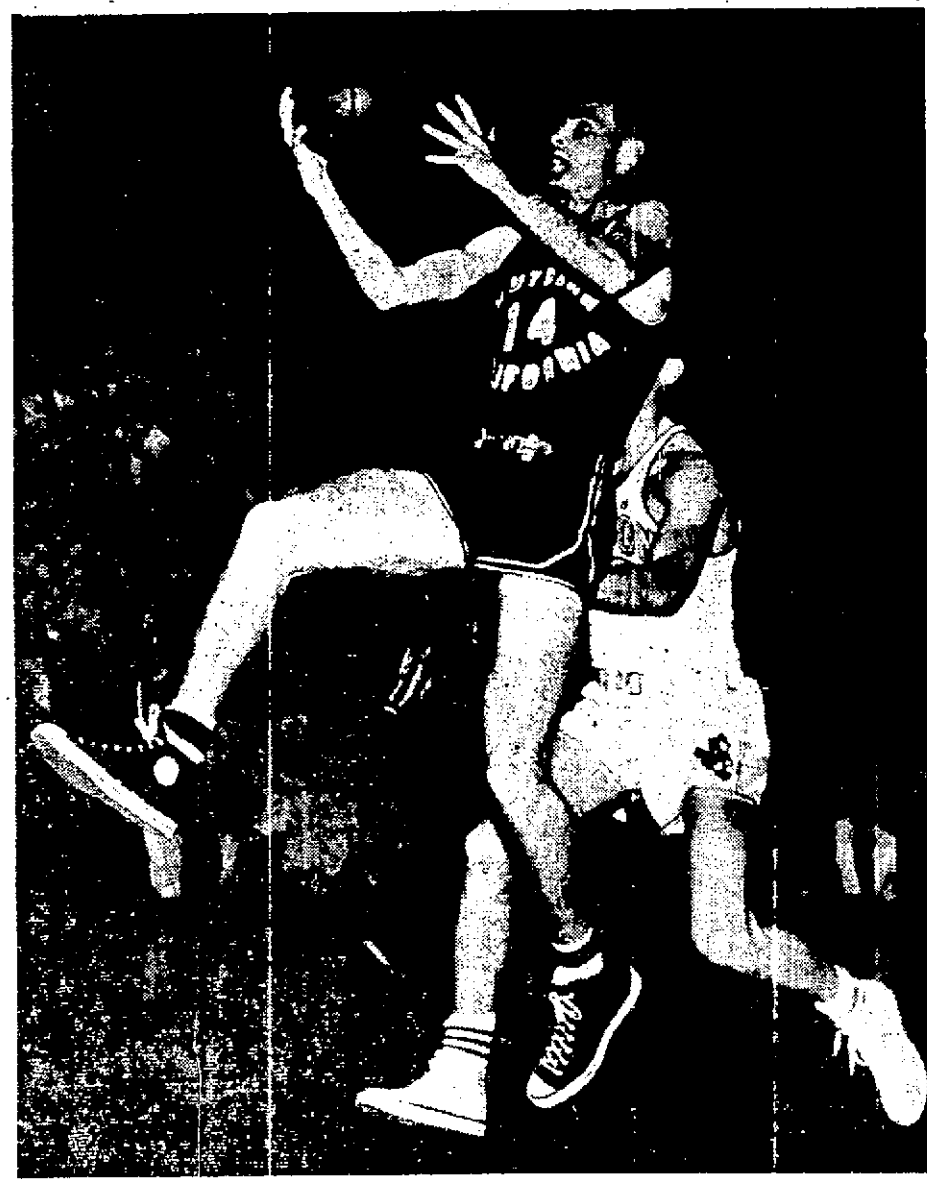
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan stepped outside the Big Ten to hand Washington University of St. Louis a 81-66 defeat Saturday night.
Center Ron Kramer paced the Wolverines with 28 points while six-foot, one-inch Ed Cristall netted 20 for the losers, 14 of them on free throws.
The victory was Michigan's eighth against six losses while Washington was left with 11 wins in 15 starts.

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Opp.
Illinois	10	3	.769	23.5
Purdue	9	4	.692	22.5
Ohio State	8	5	.615	21.5
Michigan	6	7	.462	20.5
Indiana	5	8	.385	19.5
Wisconsin	4	9	.308	18.5
Minnesota	3	10	.231	17.5
Northwestern	2	11	.154	16.5

AAU Cage Scores
Peoria 55, Milwaukee 75.

Trojans Drub Oregon, 87-71



OK! I'LL MOVE!
Jack Dunne, SC forward, gets an unasked-for assist from unidentified Oregon player as he goes up for easy two-pointer in PCC game Saturday night.—(AP)



OSC STEAL TRY FAILS
Ken Nanson (32), Oregon State guard, made a diving try to steal ball from Cal's Duane Asplund under Bear basket, but missed and took spill instead.—(AP)

BYU Tips Denver, Gains First Place

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Brigham Young University surged into first place in the Skyline Conference basketball race Saturday night by beating Denver University, 81-65.
Tiny Terry Tebbis, 5-8 guard, scored 32 points. Tebbis hit 50 per cent of his shots from the floor.
He broke a 37-37 tie early in the second half with a long one-hander, and when Denver rallied to knot the count at 41-41, Tebbis fired in two quick baskets and two free throws to shoot BYU into a permanent advantage.

Middie Assistant Gets Virginia Job

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP)—Ben S. Martin, formerly No. 1 assistant to Navy's Eddie Ederlatz, was given the job of trying to rekindle the University of Virginia's football fortunes.
The 34-year-old Martin was handed a three-year contract as Virginia's head coach at a reported annual salary of \$10,000, the highest for a coach in the university's history. The appointment was effective Feb. 1.
Martin succeeds Ned McDonald, who resigned in December after three dismal seasons.

Gonzales, Segura Add to Net Leads

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—Pancho Gonzales defeated Tony Trabert in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, Saturday night for his 23rd victory on their professional tennis tour. Trabert has won seven.
Pancho Segura beat Rex Hartwig, 6-3, in a singles match, while Gonzales and Jack Kramer defeated Trabert and Hartwig 11-9 in the doubles.

AL Hockey Scores
Providence 5, Cleveland 4.
Hartley 6, Springfield 5.
Pittsburgh 6, Buffalo 4.

NL Hockey Scores
Montreal 2, Detroit 1.
Chicago 4, Toronto 2.
Boston 7, New York 1.

Pro Cage Scores
Rochester 53, Boston 69.
Syracuse 103, New York 94.
St. Louis 95, Ft. Wayne 91.

Cal, 29-32 on Free Throws, Whips Oregon State, 69-56

BERKELEY (AP)—Led by sophomore guards Bernie Simpson and Earl Robinson, who scored 14 points each, California rode to its fourth Pacific Coast Conference basketball victory Saturday night, 69-56, over Oregon State.

The Bears were deadly from the free throw line, converting on 29 of 32 attempts. Larry Friend and Bob Blake each hit six for six.
California led at the half, 38-34. Early in the second half, it began to stretch its lead, moving to 45-38. Then Oregon State's center Wayne Mott fouled out and four minutes later Oregon State lost its highpoint man, 6-6 forward Dave Gambee. He had scored 20 points.
From that point on, the Bears simply coasted in. Robinson had five-for-five for the night and Simpson hit five-for-10.
IN THE FIRST HALF, California had 13 for 26 and then tapered off for 40 per cent for the night. Oregon state was hot in the first half, hitting 11 for 26. In the second half they cooled, ending with six for 25.
An estimated 5,500 fans saw the contest.

Oregon St. (56) F T Pct. Opp. F T Pct. Opp.
Gamble 10 12 83.3 21.0 Friend 10 12 83.3 21.0
Alford 8 10 80.0 16.0 Blake 8 10 80.0 16.0
Patterson 6 10 60.0 12.0 Mott 6 10 60.0 12.0
Crisp 4 10 40.0 8.0 Gambee 4 10 40.0 8.0
Jones 3 10 30.0 6.0 Simpson 3 10 30.0 6.0
Crisp 2 10 20.0 4.0 Gambee 2 10 20.0 4.0
Crisp 1 10 10.0 2.0 Gambee 1 10 10.0 2.0
Totals 44 56 78.6 11.0 Totals 44 56 78.6 11.0
Halftime score: Cal 28, Oregon St. 65.

Assign Des Koch
to Local AF Base
Des Koch, former University of Southern California track and football star, has been sent to the 2347th Air Force Reserve Training Center at Long Beach AFB.
Second Lt. Koch, assigned as personnel officer at the Long Beach Air Base this week, will be sent to SC soon to begin training for the 1956 Olympic Games.
The former Trojan won the NCAA discus championship last season with a throw of 176 feet. He is expected to land a spot on the United States Olympic team this summer. His best competitive mark is 177 feet.

Wisconsin Wallops Winless Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Paced by Dick Miller with 27 points, Wisconsin handed winless Northwestern its seventh straight Big Ten loss, 79-55 Saturday night. It was Wisconsin's second conference triumph and pulled the Badgers to eighth place ahead of Minnesota.
Miller pumped in the game's first six points and the Badgers were never headed. The closest Northwestern could come was 12-9 early in the first half. The score was 38-23 at halftime.
Ties CBA Record
FRESNO (AP)—Dave Davis of College of Pacific tied the California Basketball Assn.'s scoring record of 42 points Saturday night as he led COP to an 82-66 win over Fresno State College.

Wheels Drop 57-51 Nod to New York '5

NEW YORK (Special)—Long Beach, Calif., Flying Wheels dropped another close game in their national wheelchair basketball tour, falling to the New York Spokesmen, 57-51, here Saturday night.
The Wheels, who won the national wheelchair championship last season, have shown a lack of experience thus far this year.

Ties CBA Record
FRESNO (AP)—Dave Davis of College of Pacific tied the California Basketball Assn.'s scoring record of 42 points Saturday night as he led COP to an 82-66 win over Fresno State College.

Dunne Scores 21 to Give Troy Split

EUGENE — A great all-round performance by forward Jack Dunne spearheaded SC to an 87-71 victory over Oregon here Saturday night in a Pacific Coast Conference basketball game before 7,700 fans.

The win gave SC a split in the two-game northern series, Oregon winning Friday night, 55-45. SC now boasts a 6-2 conference record while the Ducks have won three of eight games. It moved Southern California up into a tie with Stanford for second place.

Dunne, 6-3 senior, scored 21 points, including 19 in the second half when SC overcame a 42-39 disadvantage to win going away. Sophomore guard Larry Hauser was second high SC pointmaker with 20, while Tom Lovrich accounted for 14. Jerry Ross was tops for Oregon with 23 points.

Basketball Scores

SC HIT ON 27 of 58 shots for a .414 average, while Oregon connected on only 22 of 79 for .278. The Trojans enjoyed a 48-46 edge on rebounds.
In 9½ minutes Dunne ran up 16 points and his team shot ahead, rolling on to an eventual 22-point margin at 82-60 with 3½ minutes remaining.
Oregon's cause suffered a blow early in the second half when Charley Franklin, a stalwart on the backboard and in scoring went out on fouls. Oregon had an eight-point lead at the time, but it quickly melted.

SOUTHERN CAL also lost forward Jim Kaufman early in the period, but Dunne picked up the slack and Oregon could find no one to counter. Before the game ended the Trojans also lost guard Tony Paltis and Lovrich on fouls and Oregon lost forward Ray Bell and Ross.

Cal (87) F T Pct. Opp. F T Pct. Opp.
Dunne 21 27 77.8 32.0 Bell 14 27 51.9 31.0
Kaufman 14 27 51.9 31.0 Ross 14 27 51.9 31.0
Paltis 14 27 51.9 31.0 Lovrich 14 27 51.9 31.0
Hauser 20 27 74.1 31.0 Franklin 20 27 74.1 31.0
Totals 25 47 53.2 27.1 Totals 25 47 53.2 27.1
Halftime score: Oregon 42, SC 39.

City All-Events
Lead to Rhoads
Evelyn Rhoads took the class A all-events lead in the City Women's Bowling tourney at Major Recreation Saturday night with a 1,489 total. She also teamed with Madelyn Smith to hold first in doubles with 1,031.
A bowling oddity occurred Saturday night when Rita Sherwood registered a stepladder—124, 134, 144. Standings:

Doubles: A Division—Madelyn Smith and Evelyn Rhoads, 1,031. B Division—Betty Henderson and Beverly Patten, 1,021. C Division—Judy Henderson and Betty Dennis, 1,010. D Division—Jane Bell and Jean Patten, 899.
Singles: A Division—Grace Newey, 826. B Division—Betty Henderson, 826. C Division—Betty Henderson, 826. D Division—Betty Henderson, 826.

Five more squads are slated to take the lanes today with the final one at 9 p.m.
Slated to go at 6:45 is Toots Cochran and Rose Butcher. Toots is the class B favorite while Rose is defending class A champion.
Today's squads with favorites:
Noon—Nita Miller, B. Alice Johnson. A doubles class A: Mary Pence, E. Vivian Harp. B doubles: E. Dimples Martin, C. Alice Fritch. C doubles: E. 215—Clemente Doud, D. Ella McCarthy. D doubles: D. Alice Kachery. A Sue Wilkinson. B doubles: A. 430—Glady McCord, D. Dottie Robinson, B. doubles C.
6:45—Toots Cochran, B. Rose Butcher. A doubles: A. Reba Griffiths, A. Ann Lovett. A. doubles A.

Gaels Down
Loyola, 65-57
MORAGA (AP)—Maintaining a five to 10 point lead most of the game, St. Mary's defeated Loyola, 65-57, in a California Basketball Association game Saturday night.
The Gaels, led by Bill Sanchez and Odell Johnson, established a 29-25 halftime lead. Sanchez scored 22 points and Johnson 23.
The Lions, on the shooting of high point man Dick Baker, tied the Gaels at 37-all with 14 minutes to go in the second half but they fell back under a Gael rally that started in the last 12 minutes of the contest.
St. Mary's now has a 5-2 conference record. Loyola is 5-3.

Representatives of the Los Angeles, Long Beach, Southeast District and San Gabriel Valley Bowling associations, all members of the ABC, will attend. The four associations have a membership of more than 15,000 men's bowling teams representing 75,000 individuals.

30 FOR SHAVLIK

'Pack Packs Point Punch

RALEIGH (AP)—Center Ronnie Shavlik scored 30 points to lead North Carolina State to a 105-88 win over Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game here Saturday night.
It was the Wolfpack's 16th win of the season against two losses. The 105 points was a new single game scoring total for the team this season. The loss gave Clemson an 8-12 mark for the year.
Guard Bill Yarborough, with 23 points, and forward Vince Yockel, with 22, were high scorers for Clemson.

Pepperdine Falls
to San Jose, 87-65
SAN JOSE (AP)—San Jose State College jumped to second place in the California Basketball Association Saturday night by dumping winless Pepperdine, 87-65.
The 87 points and the 49 points boasted by San Jose at halftime set new school marks.
Sophomore guard Eddie Diaz scored nine of San Jose's first 13 points and wound up as the high scorer with 23. He was aided by reserve forwards Gil Egeland and Ray Goodwin and guard Tom Crane, all of whom hit in double figures.
Pepperdine kept the game close for 10 minutes when the score was 25-25, but the Spartans then pulled away and it was no contest.

IN THIS
CORNER

with DICK ZERMS

Peripatetic paragraphing . . .
*OUT OF THE PAST. One of the oldest and fanciest putout combinations in baseball will live anew for a few innings today at Wrigley Field where the major and minor all-stars play a benefit game for the medical fund of the Southern California Baseball Association.

Buried in the archives of the Mid-Atlantic, Texas and American Leagues and the American Association are old box scores showing "Stevens to Stevens" to be one of the best defensive acts in the game nearly two decades back.

This is the Long Beach angle, in part, of today's game. Vern Stephens, the ex-Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Brown infield star now with the Seattle Rainiers, will start at third base for the minor leaguers. At first will be Chuck Stevens, formerly of the Hollywood Stars, San Francisco Seals and Browns.

The other local angle is this. Bob Lemon, Rocky Bridges, Bill Wilson, Dick Cole and Joe Amalfitano are also scheduled to swing into action before the hostilities cease.

"Stevens to Stevens" made defensive baseball history at Johnstown of the Mid-Atlantic League in 1938, at San Antonio of the Texas League in 1941, at Toledo of the AA in 1941, and at St. Louis with the Browns in 1946.

Ex-Polyites, these two were "roomies" in the years their careers paralleled. About the time Vern hauls in a hot smash and rifles it to Chuck at first for the putout today I'll wager a tenth of a dollar that they do a double take on a flashback. They had some great years together growing up in baseball.

★ ★ ★
EXPLANATION: Headline in a San Diego paper the other day: NAUGHTY MARY REPEATS. It was the story of a race horse winning its second straight start. Fooled you, didn't it?

★ ★ ★
SO CLOSE. Hayes Allan Jenkins defeated Long Beach's Ronnie Robertson for the men's figure skating title in the Winter Olympics at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, because the Cleveland received one more first place from the judges than Ronnie did.

But . . . had the Canadian judge given Ronnie one-tenth of one point more in one of his efforts, Ronnie would have been crowned king of the men's figure skaters. That's how close the 18-year-old local phenom came to snaring Uncle Sam's first gold medal in the big show.

These facts were revealed to Ronnie's dad, Albert E. Robertson, Thursday in a phone call from Mrs. Robertson in Italy. Ronnie, she told her husband, won the free skating phase of the competition "hands down."

The immediate future? Mrs. Robertson didn't know. An exhibition tour of Europe is possible before the Americans come home.

★ ★ ★
OVERHEARD. "My uncle claims that one drink usually makes him dizzy. It's usually the twelfth one."

★ ★ ★
BIG ONE. Calling all Long Beach Winter League Second Guessers.

Final meeting of the first season of activity will be held this Wednesday night at Mike Dumas' prime rib eatery at 1045 East Pacific Coast Highway at 7 o'clock. Arrangements for Saturday's first annual golf tournament and dinner dance at Meadowlark Country Club will be completed.

The prize list for golf — not dancing—is growing! Eddie Bockman, manager, will flash the signals at the business session, assisted by Chuck Stevens, who does the paper work, and Rocky Bridges, who assesses (and collects) the fines.

★ ★ ★
BY MILES. Sacramento's Solons are not enthusiastic over the split week Pacific Coast League schedule which will be followed this year, and it's easy to understand why.

A breakdown of the traveling to be done shows the Solons covering 14,177 miles this season—as compared to only 7,981 by the Portland Beavers.

The Sacs are booked to travel the third highest number of miles. Hollywood will be the traveling-est club, 14,776 miles. Next is San Diego's Padres, 14,743, followed by Sacramento, then San Francisco, 13,743; Vancouver, 11,869; Los Angeles, 11,269; Seattle, 10,244, and finally Portland.

There may be a reason for Portland's low total. The Beavers are opening their "new career" in Multnomah Stadium. Interest is at a fever pitch. A boom is expected. For this reason they may have been granted a nice bulge in home dates!

★ ★ ★
THIS MAKES SENSE. One wag I know claims that it takes a brilliant man to fully realize how inadequately he is educated!



SAME STANDS—ONLY TREES HAVE GROWN

Recreation Park's trees have grown since this picture was taken in the spring of 1947, but the old wooden grandstand remains unchanged. A new baseball plant with covered grandstand and seating capacity of 3,500 will be built if Proposition Four passes in Thursday's election.

Fesler to Get
Another Try
With Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Bob Fesler, the softball pitcher, is going to get another chance to make good in professional baseball.

The Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League have signed the city's top underhand hurler for another trial. The experiment in the upside-down delivery drew wide interest after Fesler was signed late in the 1955 season. His lack of control over the longer pitching distance of regulation baseball hampered his few 1955 appearances on the mound.

In other baseball developments Saturday:

The Boston Red Sox signed first baseman Mickey Vernon, obtained from Washington in a trade, and outfielder Faye Thorneberry to 1956 contracts.

The Washington Senators unveiled their new home run king — a left-handed slugger who pulls the fences in as much as 25 feet and provides 1,050 additional seats.

The American League will conduct an experiment in spring training this year whereby a player being given an instructional pace will be automatically awarded first base. It is aimed at speeding up play.

The New York Yankees signed veteran coach Jim Turner, Bill Dickey and Frank Crosetti and rookie players shortstop Jerry Lumpe and first baseman Marvin Thorneberry.

The Milwaukee Braves have assigned pitcher Paul Gave to Wichita to make room for prize right-hander Jack Hanna, for whom they outbid nine other teams. He pitched in winter ball last year.

The Pittsburgh Pirates signed outfielder Eddie O'Brien and highly-regarded rookie catcher Danny Krawitz.

But . . . had the Canadian judge given Ronnie one-tenth of one point more in one of his efforts, Ronnie would have been crowned king of the men's figure skaters. That's how close the 18-year-old local phenom came to snaring Uncle Sam's first gold medal in the big show.

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12 PLAYERS DROPPED

Classroom, Police Woes
Wreck Florida Grid Hopes

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The University of Florida dropped 12 football players from school Saturday and its grid prospects for 1956 grew bleak from a combination of classroom and police court troubles.

Those dropped because of classroom deficiencies include star halfback Jackie Simpson and quarterback Richard Allen. This news followed the arrest in Miami on assault charges Friday of Jim Rountree, Simpson's running-mate at halfback.

Simpson himself was involved in a couple of similar after-hours scrapes last year but was cleared.

The combined blows could be crucial for Coach Bob Woodruff who barely rode out an alumni storm after a so-so 1955 season.

Efforts are being made to restore Simpson, Allen, center Gene Purcell, and Bobby Burford and others to scholastic eligibility through extension and summer school courses.

Delany Wins Mile
by 15 Yards in 4:09

NEW YORK (AP)—Skinny Ron Delany, the Irish wolfhound, took over with two laps to go and won the Wanamaker Mile by a 15-yard margin in 4:09.5 at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Olympic champ Bob Richards won the pole vault at 15-4, setting a new Millrose record. He failed three times at 15-9.

With Wes Santee on the sidelines because of expense account difficulties, the Dublin-born Delany had virtually no competition as he finished ahead of Len Truex, former Ohio State ace now in the Air Force. Joe Deady of Washington, D.C., was third. The crowd got a much greater thrill earlier as unbeaten Charlie Jenkins of Villanova dethroned Olympic Mal Whitfield in the 600-yard run and Dave Sims of Duke and Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College won the 60-yard dash and high hurdles.

JENKINS WAS NEVER threatened as he pulled away from three-time winner Whitfield on the half lap to win by 15 yards. Whitfield nipped Lou Jones of the Army while Jim Lea, former NCAA 440-yard king at SC, got off to a poor start and finished fourth. Time was 1:11.2.

Sims, unbeaten this season, sailed to a blanket finish victory in the 60-yard dash in 6.2. John Haines of Penn was second. George Snyder of Villanova tied the indoor mark of 6.1 in his heat but was third in the finals.

Calhoun, another new underdog sensation, beat Jack Davis of SC and the Navy by a stride in winning the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.3. Joel Shankle of Duke was third. Calhoun won his heat in 7.2.

Tom Courtney of Fordham and the Army captured the 880 in 1:53.2, beating Harry Bright, formerly of Seton Hall, by 10 yards. Gene Maynard, former Illinois Big Ten champ, was third and Bill Taylor of SC and the Quantico Marines was fourth.

Villanova's Alex Breckenridge won the two-mile in 9:12.6 as Horace Asherfeller of the New York AC dropped out with a pulled muscle.

Ernie Shelton of Los Angeles and Bob Barksdale of Morgan State tied in the high jump at a record height of 6-8 1/2.



INCHES FROM DISASTER

A shower of snow and ice from No. 2 Swiss bobsled sprays over banked edge of bumpy Olympic bobsled chute as driver Max Angst battles for control of skidding four-man sled. Angst and his crew escaped disaster and finished fourth. Swiss No. 1 sled won.—(AP Wirephoto)

Long Beach Baseball Future
at Stake in Election Thursday

Long Beach's future in the national pastime will be at stake Thursday when citizens vote on Proposition Four — a \$4,000,000 bond issue for park and recreation improvements.

Included in this bond issue are plans for a new professional-type baseball park on the site of the present diamond at Recreation Park.

Tremendous changes in the Southern California sports picture will take place within the next three to four years.

These changes will make the Southland the undisputed sports capital of the U.S.—in fact, the world.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA fans are currently enjoying "major league" competition in just about every spectator sport except baseball, ice hockey and professional basketball.

Major league clubs in all of these sports, including baseball, are expected to move into the Southland before 1960 at the very latest.

And when that happens a new emphasis will be placed on baseball.

Therefore, it is important for Long Beach to keep pace and this can be done with a "yes" vote on Proposition Four.

THIS WILL ASSURE local fans a professional-type ballpark at Recreation Park, complete with modern concrete and steel stands, a grass diamond, a deluxe lighting system and other improvements.

And all this can be realized for the small sum of \$260,000 — less than one-twentieth of the entire bond issue, which is designed to beautify Long Beach

LBCC ALUMNI
SQUAD SOUGHT

Former Long Beach City College baseball players interested in playing in the annual Alumni-Viking game Feb. 18 are requested to contact Don Lee at his home, GA 9-7677.

Lee, former LBCC backstop ace, again will handle the Alumni team he coached two years ago. Ex-Viking stars expected to sign up include Mary Taylor, Ken Schae, Buddy Bachtelle, John Mungo, Ardie Ford, Bill Greer, Lucky Humiston, Red Meairs, Jim Lee, Mary Galyan, Bob Henderson, Phil Baker and Mike Paine.

Wyoming Topples
Utah Five, 59-54

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Wyoming's Cowboys knocked Utah's defending champions out of first place in the Skyline Conference Saturday night, 59-54, for the Utes' second straight loss in seven league basketball games.

Little Joe Capua, 5-10 guard, canned 32 points in leading the Cowboys to their third victory in seven league games.

In the final 40 seconds, Capua hit two free throws and Dave Bradley, 6-8 forward-center, hit a tip-in to nail down the Wyoming victory.

Powell, San Diego JC
Star, Quits School

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Art Powell, San Diego J. C. star halfback and basketball player, has quit school, it was disclosed Saturday.

Powell finished the semester with several incomplete grades, coaches said.

In 15 basketball games, Powell averaged 31.7 points to make him the leading junior college scorer in Southern California ranks.

and to provide adequate recreation and sports facilities which are so sorely lacking at the present time.

An additional \$73,000 of the \$4,000,000 expenditure proposed by Proposition Four will go towards making Hamilton Bowl one of the finest softball facilities in the nation. Four fields, all larger than those now being used at Recreation Park, are planned for the bowl plus improved lighting, grandstands, locker rooms, etc.

MOVING THE SOFTBALL. A professional-type ballpark not only would lure teams here for spring training and exhibition games, but ultimately might be the headquarters for a Pacific Coast League team. It also could be used by local school teams for their more important games.

Recreation officials feel that they may never again have the opportunity to provide a major baseball facility such as planned for Recreation Park at such a low cost—\$260,000.

All true sports fans are urged to vote "yes" on Proposition Four.

Allen, a skyscraper center, quit Ohio State's basketball team in a huff Saturday to enter the University of Dayton.

His coach, Floyd Stahl, leveled a blanket charge of "tampering."

Allen, a 6-8 scoring whiz in high school at New Lexington, O., St. Aloystus two years ago, spurned offers from more than 60 colleges to enroll at Ohio State.

Since then, however, he has been primarily warming the bench. Allen told friends there were "other things" involved, too.

Allen said he would enroll at Dayton on Monday. He packed his clothes and left Ohio State for his home shortly after noon Saturday.

Stahl charged that Allen had "been encouraged to quit school here and enroll in Dayton." Stahl named no names, but said "tampering certainly was there."

'Molodzy'
Comrades
Jubilant

CORTINA, Italy (AP)—The bedlam that shook Brooklyn when the Dodgers won the World Series last fall was duplicated Saturday in a fantastic outburst of joy displayed by Russians after their hockey team defeated Canada, 2-0, for the world championship.

They threw beaver skin hats into the air. They grabbed and kissed pretty girls in the crowd. One Russian flung his arms around an Italian soldier. Russian girls jumped up and down on their seats.

As the siren sounded to mark the end of the game, the Russians couldn't be held back.

Two dozen rushed onto the ice, led by Russian sports minister Nikolay Romanov.

"Molodzy, Molodzy" ("Brave ones, brave ones"), shouted Romanov, grabbing the first Russian player he could get hold of and covering his face with his kisses.

THE RUSSIAN players were hugging around each other's necks, kissing, shouting and singing. The Canadians, great losers, joined in, and shook hands all around. In the grandstand, an 80-man block of Russian athletes arose as a man, dancing up and down madly.

Luhov Kozyreva, handsome Russian women's cross country skiing champ of these Olympics, outdid herself in her role as cheer-leader during the game, shouting at the top of her voice "esche odnu, esche odnu" ("another goal, another goal") and "davay, davay" ("Go, go.")

IN THE CANADIAN locker room it was quiet, but when there was a sudden lull in the Russian noise, Coach Bobby Bauer's voice could be heard.

"Cheer up, boys," he said. "Next year it will be us doing the big Cossack dance."

"Those Russians really deserved that gold medal," said U. S. Coach Johnny Mariucci. "They are a great team—a really great team. They never made one mistake throughout the entire tournament. But I'd hate to play against the team that Canada sends to the world championship next year."

Four Russians, each covering 6 1/2 miles, won the 40-kilometer (25 miles) cross-country ski race. They stood off a great finishing challenge by the Finns to triumph in 2 hours, 15 minutes and 30 seconds.

An American foursome made an unexpectedly good showing, finishing 12th in 2:32.04. The team was composed of Ted Farwell, Montague City, Mass.; Andy Miller, McCall, Idaho; Larry Damon, Burlington Vt., and Marvin Crawford, Denver.

Ruth Jensen and Ann Quast, a couple of youngsters from the Far West, caught fire in the women's international four-ball golf tournament Saturday and easily whipped a pair of veterans, 5 and 4.

They eliminated Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore and Marge Burns of Greensboro, N. C. without losing a hole. They play Mrs. Maurice Glick of Baltimore and Mary Patton Janssen of Charlottesville, Va., in the 36-hole finals today.

Mrs. Glick and Miss Janssen defeated Barbara Little and Nadyne Granick, both of Milwaukee, 1 up.

Archie Moore Starts Disc Jockey Program

SAN DIEGO (AP)—World light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore is becoming a disc jockey. Officials of a radio station here announced Moore had signed a one-year contract to conduct a two-hour record show every Saturday night. The boxer also will have a 15-minute show three days a week.

the headquarters for a Pacific Coast League team. It also could be used by local school teams for their more important games. Recreation officials feel that they may never again have the opportunity to provide a major baseball facility such as planned for Recreation Park at such a low cost—\$260,000. All true sports fans are urged to vote "yes" on Proposition Four.



OLD FAITHFUL IN PHOENIX?

Don Byrd of Wawasee, Ind., gave the green a good sprinkling, but got his ball only halfway up the bank as he tried to blast out of lagoon in Phoenix Open. Byrd had to settle for double bogey-5.—(AP Photo)

Middlecoff Nabs
Lead at Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The red-hot amateurs cooled off considerably Saturday and Cary Middlecoff of the old guard professionals forged into the front at the 54-hole point of the \$15,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

The one-time dentist from Memphis clipped one stroke off par for a 70, and with previous rounds of 72-66 posted a total score of 208.

Middlecoff goes into the final round at the Phoenix Country Club, with its par 36-35-71, with a two stroke lead over his nearest challengers.

They are professional Mike Souchak, who had a 68 for 210; and Jim Tom Blair III, the 24-year-old Missouri amateur champion who led the field going into Saturday's play.

Blair had a 74, seven strokes higher than his blazing round of Friday.

KEN VENTURI of San Francisco, the other 24-year-old amateur, who electrified the gallery Friday with a 65 that gave him third place, cooled off with a 75 for a total of 214.

Middlecoff went over the first nine Saturday in 34, but bogeyed the 13th and 14th. He recovered on the 18th green with an approach three feet from the flag and sank the shot for a birdie.

Putting woes seemed to be the main trouble for Blair and Venturi in their futile campaign to keep in front or abreast of the seasoned professionals.

Cary Middlecoff 72-66-70-208
Mike Souchak 68-72-74-214
Jim Tom Blair III 68-72-74-214
Ted Rhodes 76-69-72-217
Bill Casper Jr. 72-71-74-217
X—denotes amateurs.

Havana Lead
to Jameson

HAVANA (AP)—Betty Jameson took an undisputed lead in the second round of the Havana Women's Invitational tournament Saturday, shooting a four-over-par 77 for a 150 total.

The San Antonio, Texas, miss is one stroke ahead of Fay Crocker of Uruguay and Patty Berg of Saint Andrews, Ill.

Betty Bush, who shared the first round lead with Miss Jameson, took an 83 and dropped into an eighth place tie with Betty Dodd and Betsy Rawls at 156.

Louise Suggs is two strokes behind the leader with 152, followed by Marilyn Smith with 153. Mary Lena Faulk and Marlene Bauer have 155 each.

FOUR-BALL GOLF
Seattle Girls Gain Finals

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—Ruth Jensen and Ann Quast, a couple of youngsters from the Far West, caught fire in the women's international four-ball golf tournament Saturday and easily whipped a pair of veterans, 5 and 4.

SHOEMAKER, ARCARO RIDE AT CALIENTE

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex.—Santa Anita's top jockeys, headed by Willie Shoemaker, Eddie Arcaro and Johnny Longden, will ride at Caliente today in the ninth running of the mile and one-sixteenth George Woolf Memorial Handicap.

Glory Wine and Split Reward drew top weight of 118 pounds in the field of 12. Ismael Valenzuela will ride Glory Wine and apprentice Larry Gilligan is on Split Reward.

Arcaro has been assigned the mount on Redwyn, 109; Shoemaker is aboard Thanks Again, 110 and Longden will ride Gamelyon, 111. Other top riders to be seen here today are Bill Boland, Alex Maese, Rogelio Trejos, George Taniguchi and apprentice George Gibb.

The regular 10-race card is topped by the Amethyst Purse, a six-furlonger for sophomores.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles
Gray Jewel (Arcaro) \$10.80 5.40 3.60
Landy's Dream (Boland) 5.60 4.00
Annuit Coetiv (Maese) 14.30 8.50
Time—1:51 1/2. Scratched—Fut On, Third Brother.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs
Dallas Date (Gibb) 16.50 8.00 4.70
Poster Sister (Valenzuela) 8.30 4.00
Marcell (Taniguchi) 3.20
Time—1:19 1/2. Scratched—High Intensity, Play Hooky, Marco's Best, For Simple.

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles
Lover's Aid (Shoemaker) 6.50 4.30 3.70
The Cranial (Arcaro) 14.30 8.50
Time—1:53 1/2. Scratched—Legal Beagle, Third Brother.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs
County Lady (L. Val) 13.50 7.00 3.90
Tommy (Gibb) 16.50 8.00 4.70
Irish Cheer (Neves) 8.80
Time—1:19 1/2. Scratched—Ages Birthdays, Orrisack, Paulie Tex, This Side.

FIFTH RACE—About 6 1/2 furlongs (on turf)
Joe Jones (Boland) 23.50 11.30 6.80
Judy Chief (Longden) 8.20 3.70
Time—1:13 1/2. Scratched—Castiglione, Ma Lewis, Fivsky, Kings Mistake.

SIXTH RACE—7 furlongs (San Vicente Handicap)
S-Terrace (Shoemaker) 5.70 3.30 2.70
Bald Bazzooka (Longden) 4.40 3.60
Time—1:22 1/2. Scratched—Will of Allah, Cleofasta, Teocelito.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles (Santa Margarita Handicap)
Our Betters (Arcaro) 12.60 7.60 5.20
Island Queen (Taniguchi) 11.50 6.50
B-Solid Red (Neves) 4.20
Time—1:51 1/2. Coupled with Solid Miss. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles
Sun Deck (Gilligan) 14.50 7.50
Wise Line (Hartman) 15.10 8.00
Brick n' Bright (Trejos) 11.50 6.50
Time—1:51 1/2. Scratched—Mariska.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson Local: RAY-CIO 319 vs. Outlaws, 1 p. m.
At City College: Indian Stars vs. L. B. Merchants, 1 p. m.

SALTA SERVICE SPECIALS

With Pontiac-Approved Parts and Skilled Factory-Trained Mechanics

HYDRA-MATIC ADJUSTMENT

Includes removing and cleaning pan, major band and linkage adjustment and new gasket.

NOW ONLY **\$7.65**

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

SAVE TIRES WITH A SPECIAL! COMPLETE COMBINATION ALIGNMENT.

Align Front End \$ 8.50
Balance Front Wheels 3.30
Adjust Steering Gear 3.20
\$15.00

SPECIAL PRICE Labor Only **\$10.95**

TUNE MOTOR

Clean spark plugs, clean and space ignition points, set timing, adjust carburetor, check ignition cables and terminals.

1949 THROUGH 1954 Labor Only **\$3.15**

WET WEATHER SPECIAL

If your car was driven during our recent rain storm then you need the following: Remove all wheel and brake drums, clean out dirt and silt, clean brake lining, lubricate hand brake cables, lubricate backing plate ledges, fill master cylinder with fluid, bleed brakes if necessary, adjust brakes complete.

LABOR ONLY **\$7.65**

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SALTA PONTIAC
HE 7-4111
HE 6-3155
1545 AMERICAN

PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Grass. To the home-owner, the word often conjures up an unhappy picture of lawns to be mowed, edges to be edged and weeds to be weeded. Ah, for some soft green concrete!

To the golfer, it signifies fairways to be devoted, rough to be blasted and greens to be precariously putted. Ah, for the pleasures of gin rummy!

The more pleasant aspects of the word... the beauty it brings to the home and golf course, the light, springy feel of it under your feet, the fresh, sun-soaked green of its color... are normally taken for granted.

Which brings us to our heroes of today, the golf course superintendents, men of great merit and little glory, who will be in our city this week for their national convention.

Growing and maintaining grass is their business and because of it, millions of Americans enjoy the game of golf and several thousand earn a livelihood (another kind of green stuff) from it.

Among the topics to be discussed at the convention are water management; new techniques in golf course construction; improved bent grass; water management and alkali; uses for warm climate grasses; large scale planting of improved Bermuda; golf course improvement in Mexico; fertilizer—when, where, how much; grasses and weeds; diseases and insects; soils and nutrition, and fairway renovation.

All will be pointed to one end—better grass.

Welcome golf course superintendents! (P. S. If there are any young men in the area interested in turf management as a career, it would be a wise trip to visit the Auditorium and speak with convention officials. A scholarship to Purdue University is being offered.)

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the USGA stand against Calcutta pools last week was preceded by a letter request from the Southern California Golf Assn. asking its member clubs to abandon the pools from invitational tournaments.

Los Angeles, Riviera and Hacienda country clubs were the first to comply and many more

are expected to follow. Commented SCGA Executive Secretary Harold Dawson, a resident of Lakewood, "There will be no policing or interference in the internal affairs of a club. However, all amateurs will be expected to live up to the USGA code."

IF VOTERS approve Proposition One in Thursday's election, the city will build a new "buffer strip" 18-hole municipal golf course. It will be located on the east side of the airport between Lakewood Blvd. and Clark St. and extend north from Spring St. to just south of Conant St.

JOHNNY ANSELMO has been named as an assistant pro to Jimmy Ireland at Lakewood.

Anselmo, 34, is a native of Livermore, Calif. For the past 22 months, he was a teaching pro at the Circle Driving Range. He's been a professional for nine years.

During World War II, he saw combat action with the Marine air wing in the South Pacific as a gunner. He's married, has two children and resides in Anaheim. Anselmo's best competitive showing was a second place in the 1952 Santa Cruz Open. During the last Southern California "little" tournament circuit, he had many fine rounds. His best locally is a 66 at Meadowlark.

ROBERT SELLERY parlayed a 72 gross with a nine handicap for a 63 net and a five-stroke victory in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes. Tied for second at 68 were Dr. R. M. Johnson, 79-11; Mel Collins, 79-11; William Cook, 78-9; Al Davis, 78-9, a stroke ahead of Chuck DeCoudres, 83-14, and L. M. Foto, 80-11.

Blind bogey (77) winners were F. F. Richards, Admiral Gilligan, H. C. Barrington, Tom Forster, Sol Deebie, Cecil Northrup, Glen Organ, Dr. F. B. Settle, C. O. Menig, George Greyn, Dr. N. G. Hickey and Dr. Al Vestermark.

Noren, Morgan Sign for Youth Clinic

Outfielder Irv Noren and pitcher Tom Morgan of the New York Yankees have been signed as instructors in the free baseball clinic for boys sponsored by the 7-Up Youth Foundation that will be held at Gilmore Field Saturday at 9 a. m.

A pair of Pacific Coast League former greats, Tuck Stainback and Jack Salveson, also will assist.

Gardner to Douglas—PITTSBURGH (CP)—Jerry Gardner of Clifton, Colo., who piloted Phoenix of the Arizona-New Mexico League for the past two years, Saturday was named manager of the Douglas (Ariz.) team, a Pittsburgh Pirates class C farm club. Gardner formerly lived in Long Beach.

Midwinter Regatta Tuneup Racing Tops Today's Card

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Marine sportsmen have always tried to ignore winter in the Southland but it was once rare that more than one event was on tap on any week-end. No longer, such as today's list, including no less than four events:

Tuneup racing of more than 100 boats off Cabrillo Beach YC this afternoon for the coming 27th National Midwinter regatta, Feb. 18-19; similar action of seven classes off Balboa YC in second of two "Leap Year" series races and start of the Harry March trophy series for Lehman Hanks off Newport Harbor YC. That for sailing.

Stock outboards also go again at noon on Lake L. A., Venice, Shore Lions again sponsoring,

but it's the beginning of a year-round Sunday program. The recent 13-week "trials," televised, proved up so well that this deal has gone on since Nov. 4.

United Speedboat Association is conducting today's and next Sunday's action and the various stock and racing outboard clubs will probably alternate in the task. Big trouble will be eliminating conflicts when the heavy season schedule begins, come April.

MARINE STADIUM is in for outstanding 1956 action. Included will be the traditional three national holiday "greats" of inboards, sparked by the Memorial Day sweepstakes, with Belmont at noon on Lake L. A., Venice, Shore Lions again sponsoring,

Southern Speedboat Club conducting.

The "club of champions" drivers have earned four national class championships, though what APBA edict (due to some eastern frustrations) may be.

Odds favor the 1956 National outboard championships here in August. The bid is in and the "pressures" are on, at least.

SWINGING THE compass watch for announcement of a big stock outboard ocean marathon soon, off Long Beach... at least 30 Rhodes and PC sloops are expected to sail the 25 miles from Newport to San Pedro in Saturday's "race to the Midwinter" site.

Last of 27 current and pending regional and sectional boat shows will be that of April 12-22 at Pan-Pacific. Clay McConnell, pres., Western Marine Dealers' Assn., says local independents would like this feature at any other season. But how?

The Feb. 25 round-Catalina 67-miler will be first of seven 1956 high point races of Ocean Race Rule yachts for the Lew Whitney trophy... more than 1,000 are into various piloting classes, conducted free for novices by the U.S. Power Squadron units in the Southland.

Presence in the U.S. again of Donald Malcolm Campbell, who seeks 250 m.p.h. this year with Bluebird of England, has the higher echelons of motorboat speed thinking at 107 degrees (body heat).

Switch On Whips McLennan Field

MIAMI, Fla. (CP)—Switch On, five-year-old chestnut gelding, won the \$66,500 McLennan Handicap at Hialeah Park Saturday, beating the heavily-favored Social Outcast by a head in a tight finish.

Hasty House Farm's Sea O Erin, who set the pace, was third for another head back of Social Outcast and a nose in front of Mrs. F. D. Jacobs' Man of Destiny.

Social Outcast, owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, was far back for the first half mile, moved to fourth in the stretch and closed a world of ground to take second money. He won this feature last year.

Switch On, ridden by jockey Robert Ussery, carried 115 pounds and paid \$13.20, \$4.80 and \$2.80 in the \$2 mutuels. Social Outcast, 3 to 5 at post time, returned \$2.80 and \$2.20 while the show price on Sea O Erin was \$2.60.

Time for the mile and an eighth McLennan was 1:49 2/5 over a fast track.

Switch On was all out at the finish, Ussery said, and Social Outcast would have caught him in a few more strides.

NEW ORLEANS (CP)—J. L. Paddock's Ja Ja, showing a likeness for an "off" track, rallied in the stretch at the Fair Grounds Saturday to win the \$13,475 Louisiana Handicap before a rain-soaked crowd of 12,429.

Third at the top of the stretch in the mile and one-sixteenth event, Ja Ja responded to Ralph Borge-menke's urging and ploughed through the mud to

20 Stakes Set for 'Anita' Harness Meet

Twenty stakes events totaling well over \$100,000 and a total purse program worth \$385,000 was announced Saturday by Racing Secretary Harry Hatch for the 22-day spring meeting of the Western Harness Racing Association.

WHRA rings up the curtain on its 13th meeting Tuesday, March 13, at Santa Anita, three days after the current thoroughbred meeting ends.

Heading the Western Harness spring stakes program will be the traditional Californian Trot and Californian Pace, both events carrying an added value of \$15,000.

Other free-for-all stakes on the agenda besides the Californians are the \$5,000 Del Mar Trot on the first Saturday of the meeting, the \$5,000 Pomona Pace, the \$7,500 Los Angeles Trot, and the \$7,500 San Diego Pace.

AMONG THE TOP trotting and pacing stars expected to be nominated for the free-for-all events at Santa Anita this spring are the trotters Gaylawyer, Gene Mac, Sharp Note, Tag Me and Famous Hanover. Top class pacers scheduled to be on hand include Freeman Hanover, Meadow Pace, Chief Lenawee, Scottish Chief and Andiamo among others.

Nominations for all Western Harness spring stakes close February 15. Following is the complete stakes program:

Riverside Trot, \$4,000; Monrovia Trot, \$3,000; Arcadia Pace, \$3,000; Del Mar Trot, \$5,000; Santa Anita Trot, \$5,000; Sierra Nevada Pace, \$3,000; El Camino Real Trot, \$1,000; Pomona Pace, \$5,000; Whittier Pace, \$3,000; El Monte Trot, \$3,000; Sierra Nevada Pace, \$3,000; Los Angeles Trot, \$7,500; Golden Pony Trot, \$5,000; Golden Bear Pace, \$7,000; Pasadena Pace, \$3,000; San Diego Pace, \$7,500; Californian Trot, \$15,000; Long Beach Trot, \$1,000; Santa Anita Pace, \$3,000; Californian Pace, \$15,000.



ELSIE FARRIS
President, L. B. Council of Churches

"YES" ON HOSPITAL PROPOSITION

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Good Hospitals Committee, Earl Burns Miller, Chairman

PUBLIC NOTICE

Parents' & Property Owners' Protective Association, Inc.
Is a non-profit organization supported by more than 11,000 Long Beach men and women in all parts of the city and from all walks of life who oppose the \$5,500,000 Airport Bond issue and who have signed pledges to

Vote "NO" on Proposition 1

Rex Welch
Rex Welch, Secretary

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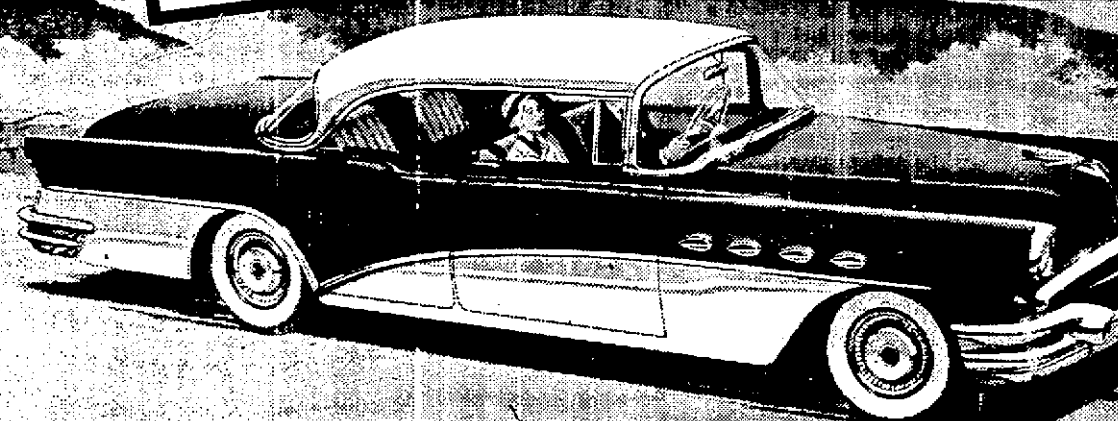
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Film, Art Lectures Set for Adult School

First Film Forum program and art lecture of the new semester were announced Saturday by forums director Fred A. Dow of the School for Adults.



DR. A. M. BAILEY
Glacier Land Filmed

Dr. Alfred M. Bailey, director of the Denver Museum of Natural History, will present an all-color film and lecture on New Zealand Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Jordan auditorium. The program will be repeated at Wilson and Poly auditoriums, respectively, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

In addition to the series subscriptions, tuition tickets for individual film-lectures will be available at the box office the night of each program.

In "New Zealand," Dr. Bailey presents a part of the world in which huge glaciers are bordered by tropical forests and wide, sandy beaches contrast with rugged coastal fjords. The film also visits back-country Maori villages and the modern cities of Wellington and Auckland.

FIRST ART FORUM program of the new year will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 502 of the City College art building, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way, on the topic "Far Eastern Art Today." The program is open to the public.

Speaker will be Edward Frank, nationally known authority on contemporary furniture and interior design. Frank is a regular contributor to Arts and Architecture magazine, chairman of the Long Beach Municipal Arts Committee and a member of the American Institute of Decorators.

His lecture, based on a recent tour of the Far East, will be illustrated by color slides and an exhibition of Oriental furniture, textiles and art objects.



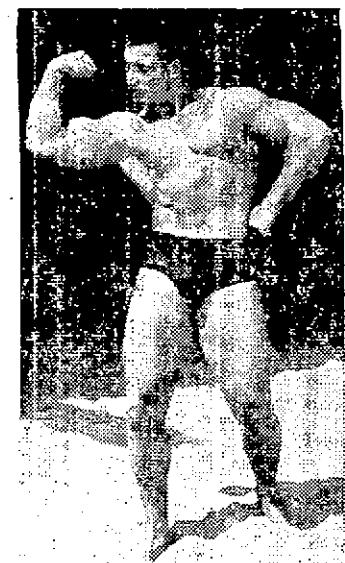
EDWARD FRANK
Art Forum Speaker

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

Chamber music with the serenity of the classics is offered on this week's record list at the public library. Of special importance are:

Bach, "Art of the Fugue" (Orchestra de Chambre Pro-Arte, conducted by Kurt Redel); Beethoven, "Quartets for String Orchestra, vol. 3," (Budapest String Quartet); Boccherini, "Quintet No. 1 in A Major for Piano and Strings" (Chigi Quintet); Brahms, "Quintet in F Minor for Piano and Strings"; Brahms, "Sextet No. 1 in B Flat Major" (Casals Festival at Prades); and Mendelssohn, "Octet in E Flat Major" (Vienna Octet).

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JOHN H. FURBAY
Aviation Authority

TWA Leader to Address Dinner Club

TWA education director, John Harvey Furbay will address Long Beach Dinner Club Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Lafayette Hotel.

Judge Lyman Sutter will preside.

Furbay, who was in Geneva during the summit conference during a round-the-world lecture tour, travels almost a quarter-million miles annually making addresses.

Awarded the 1954 title of "Man of the Year in Aviation," he received the honor from President Eisenhower. He holds a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale and serves Walt Disney studio as consultant on aviation films. Furbay currently is writing a book, "The Global Concept Takes the Stage."

Young Dancers Await Exams

Miss Kathleen Oliver, children's examiner for the Royal Academy of Dance at London, will arrive Wednesday to test 25 pupils, ranging in age from 7 to 17, at the Audrey Share School of Dancing, 617 California Ave. She will conduct three dance classes Saturday afternoon. Audrey Share is an advanced member of the Royal Academy.

"Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Pvt. Michael A. Neil, son of Mrs. Delphine L. Neil, 1631 S. Pacific Ave., Sunset Beach, took highest honors at graduation exercises of the 25th Signal Battalion (Construction) first driver's training class at Ft. Devens, Mass. The battalion is slated to transfer to Europe in April, for a three-year tour of duty at Karlsruhe, Germany.

Pvt. Neil, a member of the 25th, will be retained as an instructor in the student drivers' school because of his ability. He is a graduate of Orange Coast College, and worked as a potter at Laguna Beach before entering the service.

WILLIAM (AL) BRAKEFIELD has been promoted to staff sergeant on Okinawa, where he is attached to Service Company, 3rd Engineer Battalion, USMC. S/Sgt. Brakefield entered the Corps in February 1951. His wife resides with his mother, Mrs. Frank Douglas, at 12517 Willowbrook St., Compton.

BIRDS SET FREE

Freak Accident Rips Four-Window Alcove

DES MOINES (AP)—Albert Collier's car skidded into a house, ripped off an entire four-window alcove, tossed a TV set high into the air and set three birds loose from their cage.

Mrs. William Wilson said she was looking at a television program when "suddenly the set fell away." Nobody was hurt.

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| Ala Duteh | |
| ROAST LEG OF LAMB | \$2.00 |
| Mint Jelly | |
| BREADED VEAL CUTLETS | \$1.90 |
| Parmesan | |
| BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM | \$1.90 |
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Served with Choice of Large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce Topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper; Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricart's Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.

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PVT. MICHAEL NEIL
Highest at Ft. Devens

HM3C VI M. JOHNSON, who for three years has been stationed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, has been transferred to sea duty aboard a military transport. She now is on leave visiting her mother, Mrs. Etta Johnson, 4321 E. 10th St.

AA EDWIN E. DOOLITTLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Doolittle, 248 17th St., Seal Beach, is serving with Patrol Squadron 6 at Barber's Point Naval Air Station, Oahu, T. H.

SP3 HARVEY L. BRYAN, 22, whose wife, Joanne, lives at 403 Eastwood St., Santa Ana, is serving with the 596th Field Artillery Battalion at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff P. Bryan, 1020 W. Townner St., Santa Ana.

PVT. LEROY V. DAVIS, son of Roy L. Davis, 3745 Gardenia Ave., has been graduated from the supply records course at Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. The 22-year-old soldier has a bachelor of arts degree from Long Beach State College.

JOHN N. SMITH, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Smith,

5818-A Bayshore Wk., has been promoted to first lieutenant at Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he is a member of the 2nd Infantry Division.

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Real Estate Specialist Talks to C of C Forum

Bill Brooks, specialist in industrial and commercial real estate, will be guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. in Wilton Hotel.

Brooks will present colored slides on his recent cruise in the Caribbean area. He visited Cuba, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and the Virgin Islands. Returning by way of Mexico.

Brooks has been a resident of Long Beach since 1930, and entered the real estate business in 1937. During World War II he served with the Army Air Corps and he is a lieutenant colonel in the reserve.

Brooks is past president of the University Club and a member of the board of directors of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

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CONTINENTAL BUFFET LUNCHEONS FROM \$1.25
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NOISE!

Two Important Facts About Noise and Prop. 1

Ground jet silencers have been developed which reduce the noise from a jet to no more than that made by an automobile.

Builders of tomorrow's jet airliners promise that their product will be at least as quiet as the transports now flying. Douglas jet airliners will not start flying off Long Beach Airport until mid-1958—in those two and a half years science can reduce the noise from jets to less than present-day transport aircraft.

TAXES!

Two Important Facts About Taxes and Prop. 1

After the passing of Proposition 1, the new Douglas facilities and airplane production materials will be assessed the same as is your property. This will bring in these new taxes each year:

- \$725,000 to the City
- \$1,500,000 to the School District
- \$1,200,000 to the County

These new tax revenues are enough to pay for the airport bonds in eight years — enough to lower our school taxes by 10%. The passing of Proposition 1 will save you and me \$3,425,000 in taxes each year.

YES! PROPOSITION 1

Better Long Beach Committee, **H. E. RIDINGS, Jr., Chairman**
23 Locust Avenue
HEmlock 2-6315

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Arr 70 Sal
Banana	158	Jaya Pw & Hogen	Feb. 9 San F
Canadian	178	Fred Olsen	Feb. 5 Huen
De Cuneel	158	Grancombina	Feb. 8 Acna
Ciudad De Santa Maria	178	Grancombina	Feb. 4 San F
De Cuneel	158	Grancombina	Feb. 5 San F
Cañaliko	LB-97	Mexican Pet. Corp.	Feb. 5 San F
Frank A. Morgan	200-D	Richards	Feb. 8 Hoen
Golden	200-D	Pac. Far East	Feb. 8 San F
Hawaiian Packet	202-B	Matson	Feb. 8 Yokoh
Palau	158	Laron	Feb. 8 San F
Palau	158	Weverhauser	Feb. 8 San F
George	LB-29	States Marine	Feb. 8 San F
Julia Luckenbach	LB-29	Union Oil	Feb. 6 Moro
Jonah	200-D	Union Oil	Feb. 8 Moro
P. St. Clair	LB-29	Union Oil	Feb. 8 Moro
Musmar	LB-29	Union Oil	Feb. 8 Moro
Procter Unity	158	Furness	Feb. 5 Lon
P & T Trader	158	Pore & Subst	Feb. 5 San F
Paul M. Green	158	Union Oil	Feb. 5 San F
President	158	American Pres	Feb. 4 San F
President Harding	158	American Pres	Feb. 4 San F
Robert Weiler	158	N.Y.K.	Feb. 4 Cisi
Robert Luckenbach	LB-29	Mexican Pet. Corp.	Feb. 4 Tonol
Santa Maria	LB-29	Mexican Pet. Corp.	Feb. 4 San F
Santa Maria	LB-29	Mexican Pet. Corp.	Feb. 4 San F
Uroba	200-D	Union Oil	Feb. 6 In

Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due	To
Branderberg, L.B. 24		Louisa Intercocean		Pe
Hawaiian Trader, L.B. 29		Humboldt Bay		Pe
Paia Reef, L.B. 30		Pac. Far East		Pe
Grandmaster, L.B. 1		San Fran. Intercocean		Pe

VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due	To
Rizkenstein, L. 1		San Fran. Natch. German Lloyd		Pe
Permatide, 252-2		Caribbean Standard Oil		Pe
Edith Fuld, 401		Rocky Mt. Harb. Co.		Pe
Ere Nelson Mvrs. 135		Wulfrides Standard Oil		Pe
Paezashits, Inc.		Portland Coastwise		Pe
Quanta, 312		Waukegan S. S. Line, Co.		Pe
Roe, Anc.		Goffite United Fruit		Pe
Patricia, L.B. 40		Tampa Crosscoastal Shipp. C.		Pe
Rocky Arlison, L.B. 7		San Fran. Intercocean		Pe
		New York tschman		Pe

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THE death of H. L. Mencken last week sent Reader Frank Nelson on a nostalgic look through some files of the old, green-backed American Mercury, and particularly through the Mercury's famed column, Americana.

It was a department, as you may remember, that poked fun at the American scene. This was done by the simple technique of reporting some of the often ridiculous things that were going on along the Main Streets of the country, spiced here and there with quotations from the press and others.

As Bro. Nelson's eye ran down the column in the February, 1927, issue he saw a familiar name—the Long Beach Press-Telegram. And here was the item:

"Illuminating thought of the Plato in charge of the editorial page of the Long Beach Press-Telegram:

"President Coolidge, as a public man, has a big advantage in not talking much. What he does not say does not have to be explained or retracted."

Well, considering all the re- tractions and explanations our public men have sent under the bridge since 1927, maybe our Plato, whoever he was, had his finger on something. And there have been times when certain of our politicians could have advantageously used some of the silence that was Bro. Coolidge's stock in trade.

NOTWITHSTANDING floods and threats of floods, there are eminent signs of the eternal promise of spring hereabouts.

Mrs. W. S. Goldsworthy tells of observing a sparrow industriously tearing strips of rotten canvas from the top of an old car and weaving it into a nest, piping his little heart out.

A certain cat in the Wigley district, I'm informed, was gone from home for three days, and only the radio and TV broadcast of the Wigley flood evacuation order brought him home from the pursuit of lamour. He came in drenching wet with a split paw, chipped ear and an unmistakable gamy odor. His family dried him off, dressed his honorable wounds, and thoroughly and hastily sprayed him with Mennen's deodorant for men.

A weekly order from a boat engaged in coastal surveys was examined by a local man, whose business it is to inspect such things before they go to the ship's chandler. In the meticulous handwriting of the 56-year-old captain, and innocently hidden in the grocery list, was the cryptic notation:

One only case of Old Taylor Four only pretty girls..... The kids are limbering up their marble-shooting fingers, there's a noticeable increase in hand-holding on campus walks and in the streets, and my geraniums are shedding that melancholy droop. It's coming, all right.

A group of youngsters from the Minnie Gant School was going through the Independent, Press-Telegram plant. As they came out into the hall and headed for the news room, the male teacher with them said:

"Now here's your chance to show how to do something without being silly."

The youngsters marched in orderly fashion down the hall and into the news room, where they listened attentively to a little lecture on how the news dept. works. The teacher's suggestion was followed to the letter. In fact, the kids who come through our plant regularly on such tours are usually well-behaved, and show how not to be silly.

DRIFTWOOD—Of course, some one had to come along with the suggestion that the little Sahara around the Municipal Auditorium be dubbed "Bruce Allen Park."

Among items washed up on the beach, along with the flotsam and jetsam from upriver after the flood, was a 7-foot porpoise, dead as a mackerel. ... Taking a suggestion offered by this dept., local people have dropped at least 223 old bus tokens in the March of Dimes boxes around town. ... A reader proposes a little credit be given here to the teachers of Whittier School, near the recently flooded Hamilton Bowl, for the way they cared for and reassured children frightened by the flood danger. ... Dept. 564 at Douglas Aircraft holds periodical dances with the proceeds going to the cerebral palsy fund. Next one at air base COP Feb. 11. ... Anybody know anything about parakeet laying records? A local family has a bird that produced 15, and the folks would like to know if that is phenomenal, as they suspect.

Queen With a Philosophy



NANCY KLEESE ... "Maybe I'm Even Glad," Said Her Majesty

Boy Scouts Set Drive, Big Parade

National Boy Scout Week will be highlighted in three Long Beach Scout districts this week with a parade, a membership drive and a luncheon.

Boy Scouts of the Appling District, the city's newest, Friday evening will set up camp in Wardlow Park for a two-day stay. A Saturday afternoon parade will display 1,000 Cubs and Scouts, starting at 2 p.m.

Parade route will take the Scouts west on Wardlow Rd. from Woodruff Ave. to the park. Girl Scouts and Brownies will march with the Cubs. Eagle Scouts Lee Rivard and Robert Currier will ride as grand marshals.

HOWARD ARNOLD, chief Scout executive of the Long Beach Council, will inspect the Scouts from the reviewing stand in the park.

A kick-off for the 1956 membership campaign of the Donner District will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Will J. Reid Park. Ray Short, district chairman, has announced.

During the "sustaining membership" drive, Scout leaders will seek \$10 per year from families interested in the scouting program. This covers costs of operating summer camps, organizations and extension of troops and packs, camporees, training and office service.

Short said there are over 1,520 boys in Donner district Scout units.

AN OUTDOOR MEETING for Scout leaders of the Donner district is to be held tonight at Will J. Reid park.

Long Beach Exchange Club will honor Boy Scouts during Scout Week at a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel. Harold Arnold, chief scout executive, will be guest speaker. He will explain the "Scouting Trail in Long Beach."

AHOY, MATES!

Free Class Will School Boat Pilots

Free courses in piloting and handling of small boats will be given starting Monday evening in Franklin Junior High School, 6th St. and Cerritos Ave.

The course, open to anyone, is given under auspices of the Long Beach Power Squadron. The course takes about 13 weeks and features such phases of boat handling as Seamanship, Safety Afloat, Aids to Navigation, Charts and Piloting, and Equipment and Government Regulations.

THE CLASS will begin at 7:30 p.m. Similar courses have been given to more than a half million students throughout the country through sponsorship of the United States Power Squadron.

An examination will be given to those who wish to receive a certificate indicating completion in the course.

Valentine queen of City College is a highly photogenic and philosophical young lady by the name of Nancy Kleese, 19, of 4334 Rutgers Ave.

Nancy's philosophical outlook was put to a severe test two weeks ago, right in the middle of the record rainstorm. Nancy had been chosen by the City College Student Body Cabinet to reign on the evening of Jan. 26 as queen of the Sweetheart Prom at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. That morning, after looking forward impatiently for days after choosing a new formal and after spending two hours in a beauty parlor getting an elaborate and queenly hair-do—after all this, she heard that the whole thing was called off.

BECAUSE OF flooded and hazardous roads, her informant said, there wouldn't be any prom for her to be sweetheart queen of, period. "Isn't that just TERRIBLE?" her friend asked. "Don't you just want to CRY?"

"Well," Nancy replied, "It's really too bad—but I think I'll survive. Besides which, I just got my new hairdo all wet, so maybe I'm even glad."

Happily, it turned out that the friend was misinformed, and the prom was merely postponed. Nancy got another hairdo and did not get to be sweetheart queen after all, in addition to being Valentine queen on the Lakewood campus all this week.

DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kleese, Nancy is a sophomore at City College and an active member of campus organizations. She is first vice president of the Associated Women Students, a past president of TNT, chairman of the Panathenean Board, chairman of the Interclub Spring Sing and a member of the City College Madrigal Singers and College Choir.

Nancy attended Lakewood Junior High and Wilson High. The blue-eyed blond miss plans to complete her upper division work at San Jose State College after graduating from City College next June and then hopes to be an elementary school teacher.

Music has been one of her major interests at City College, where she has participated in 20 or 25 concerts each semester and in the recent four-day Mozart Festival. She insists that the City College choral groups "can't be beaten."

Judge Scheduled for Masonic Talk

Superior Judge Ralph K. Pier-1 Judge Pierson is chairman of son will speak at a meeting of the Grand Lodge committee on Sierra ski resort owner last win- ter. Three other youths charged with assaulting Kenneth Cotton, a Long Beach Masonic Club at commercialism. Myron Roud- tel. Russell M. Brougner will preside.

Bond Issues Panel Slated by Elks Club

A civic affairs panel discussion will highlight the meeting of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

City Finance Director Sam Roberts will discuss the city's financial outlook, and the following speakers will talk on the various bond issues on next Thursday's ballot:

PROP. 1 (Airport Improvements) John Bibb, Douglas controller, affirmative, and Atty. Edison Demler, negative; Prop. 2 (Hospital Expansion), Harry B. Frishman, Long Beach Unified School District publications director; Prop. 3 (Public Safety Bldg.) Juvenile Bureau Supt. Joseph M. Kennick, Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman and Police Insp. William Stovall; Prop. 4 (Park and Recreation Improvements), Duane George, administrative assistant to the director of school and municipal recreation; Prop. 5 (Freeway Terminus), City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson, and Prop. 6 (Branch Libraries), City Librarian Edwin Castagna.

Lawyer's Son Fined

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI)—Terrence (Kayo) Hallinan, 18, son of attorney Vincent Hallinan, was ordered by the Superior Court Saturday to pay \$10,000 for assaulting Kenneth Cotton, a Long Beach Masonic Club at commercialism. Myron Roud- tel. Russell M. Brougner will preside.

Money, Oil Blend in Ballot Contest

Upland Well Freeze Could Retire Bonds

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

Money and oil dominate the ballot for Thursday's special city election.

One or the other is involved in each of the 11 propositions—six bond proposals, three charter amendments, an amendment to an initiative ordinance and a Tideland Oil Fund resolution.

The money total is \$33,219,000, including the \$29,219,000 in bond issues and \$4,000,000 proposed for expenditure from the Tideland Oil Fund for the Alamitos Bay Marina.

Average annual cost of debt service for the proposed bonds is estimated by city officials at \$1,666,662. But Prop. A, on the same ballot, would freeze upland oil revenues for paying off bonded indebtedness, and the officials estimate that the upland oil income will far exceed the cost for debt service for the proposed bonds. This is being offered by proponents as one of the strongest arguments for voting the bond issues inasmuch as it would make unnecessary a direct tax to pay them off.

City Finance Director S. M. Roberts has estimated the debt service cost on the basis of 2½ per cent interest rate, with all bonds except those for hospital expansion maturing in 20 years. The latter would mature over a 30-year period.

The city at present has a bonded indebtedness of \$9,185,500, but money has already been earmarked and is on hand to pay \$2,226,676.67. Also, \$5,070,000 in Water Dept. bonds and \$953,125.83 in Gas Dept. obligations are being paid as they mature from departmental earnings.

ALL BOND ISSUE proposals require at least a two-thirds majority for approval. The others require only a simple majority.

A summary of the propositions follows:

Prop. 1—\$5,500,000 for municipal airport improvements. This is the most hotly disputed issue on the ballot. It is endorsed by numerous civic, business and labor organizations and opposed by a newly-formed property-owner group headed by Milton E. Arthur and Lloyd S. Whaley.

About \$5,200,000 of the total will finance the extension of the northeast-southwest runway and taxiways to a length of 10,000 feet. The City Council added \$300,000 for landscaping a buffer area to be developed as a golf course between the airport and the residential area to the east.

Also involved in the project is the rerouting of Spring St. and Lakewood Blvd., with vehicular tunnels under the runway extension.

The longer runway would be used by jet transports to be manufactured by Douglas Aircraft Co. According to company officials, it will be used only for

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF. ★ FEB. 5, 1956
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WORLD AFFAIRS INSTITUTE

Ceylon Ambassador Leads Speaker List

The ambassador of Ceylon in the United States and an official of the American Friends Service Committee will be key speakers at a World Affairs Institute here March 13.



CLARENCE PICKETT
On Quaker UN Team

Jobs Reach High Mark in January

Total employment in the Long Beach labor market area reached another all time high in January, according to George Toll, manager of the local Department of Employment office.

Although only slightly above the October figure, the January total was 129,664, or 6,000 over the same month in 1955.

Greatest increases were noted in manufacturing jobs, which rose 2,500 from the October figure and in transportation, communication and utilities, which increased about 300. Slight decreases were noted in mining (petroleum production), construction and in retail and wholesale trades.

The months of January and February are traditionally low because of seasonal factors but the trend was reversed this year. The following summarizes total employment in the Long Beach area.

Mineral 3,130
Construction 7,205
Manufacturing 47,200
Transportation, communication and utilities 5,044
Trade 31,920
Finance, real estate and insurance 6,680
Service 22,240
Government 6,245
Total 129,664

AMBASSADOR GUNEWAR-DENE is assistant general manager of Buddhist Schools, member of the board of directors of the Maha Bodhi Society, and is an elected member of the court of the University of Ceylon to represent the legislature.

Pickett, who became top man of the Service Committee when the Quaker organization was only 12 years old, served as its head for more than 20 years. He has served as consultant with the Department of Interior, the National Housing Agency and the Farm Security Administration.

Liberal Arts Registration Ends Friday

Deadline to register for all City College Liberal Arts Division classes will be this Friday, college officials announce. New students will be registered daily on the Lakewood campus and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday evening at the Lakewood, Jordan, Wilson and Poly evening centers.

There is no time limit on enrollment for City College Business and Technology Division or School for Adults classes. Enrollment in BTD day and evening classes will take place at the institute campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Adult students will go directly to the classroom to register at the various adult centers in the school district.

Mrs. Hudson Chosen to Attend Meet

Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson of Long Beach board of education Saturday was announced as delegate from California School Boards Assn. to the national association's convention in Atlantic City, Feb. 16-18. Almost 1500 are expected to attend the convention.

WON'T DANCE

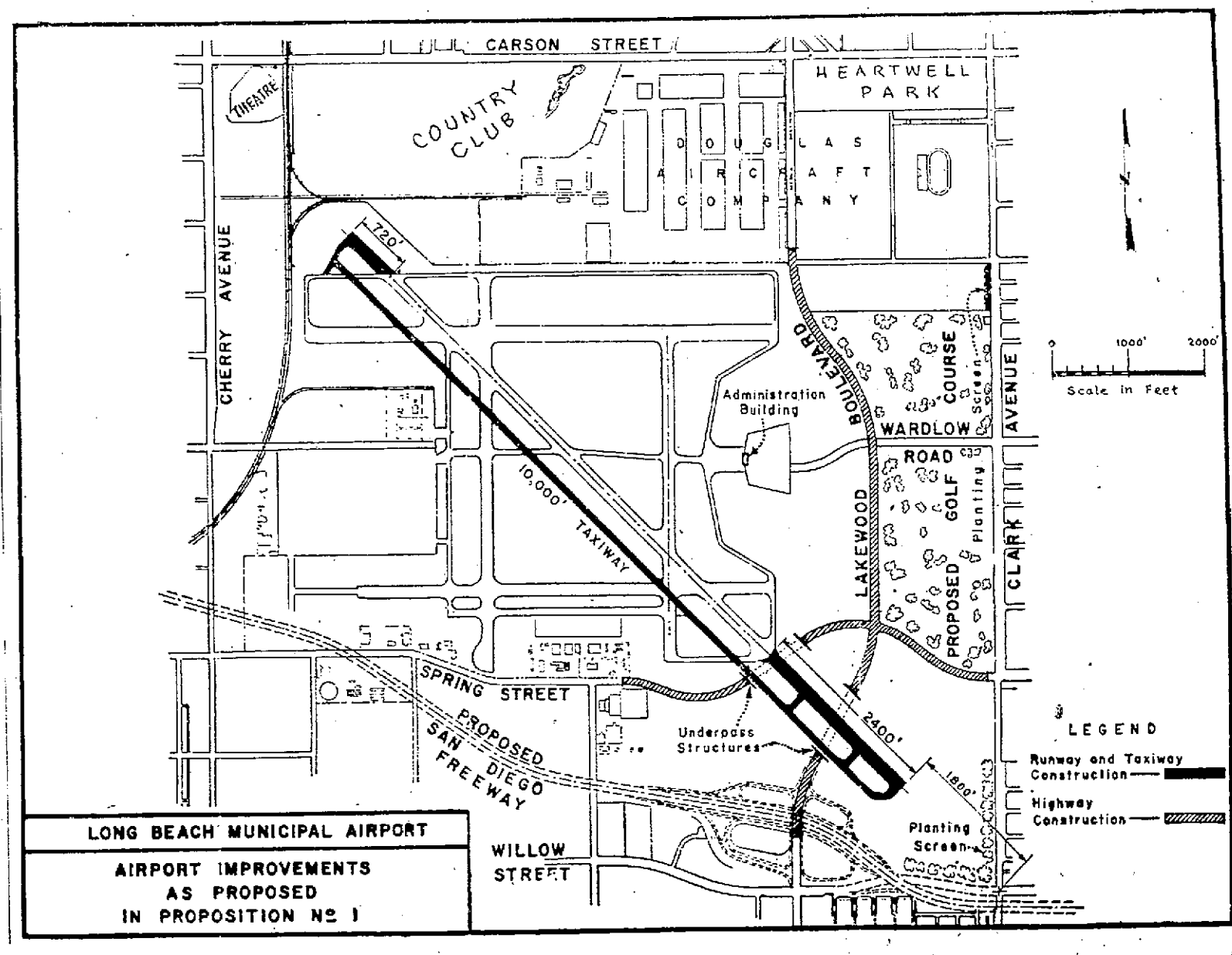
Party Flops, Hubby Just Fifth Wheel

Paul Q. Cyrus, 36, of 945 Pacific Ave., told police he met a woman in a bar and he suggested they attend a dance.

Instead, she proposed they go to her apartment at 1915 Atlantic Ave. and dance there. At the apartment early Saturday the two were joined by a man carrying a suitcase.

Cyrus told officers the woman introduced the stranger as "Kenneth, my husband."

"Kenneth," Cyrus said, threatened to use a .45 caliber revolver. He said he never did see a revolver, though. Then the woman grabbed his money—\$46, Cyrus reported. Cyrus fled. He filed a strong-arm and extortion complaint at police headquarters.



Mencken Leaves 'em Laughing

Last week, all over the United States, thousands of middle-aged men suffered a sudden twinge of nostalgia over the death of a chunky, muffin-faced old fellow in Baltimore, Md.

A generation that came of age in the 1920's lost an idol with the passing of H. L. Mencken, the Babe Ruth of Criticism, the King of the Literary Swat.

He had lived far past his time, like a dinosaur who stubbornly survived into the age of Queen Victoria. He had no place in the present time, when "rebel" is a dirty word, when Billy Graham pecks 'em in from coast to coast and the spirit of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne broods over the White House.

The proper approach toward Presidents, in Mencken's view, was to walk up behind them, whack them with a pig-bladder, kick them soundly in the backside and then empty the nearest waste-basket over the recumbent figure.

He took the same attitude toward Methodist bishops, college presidents, the Gideon Bible Society, chiropractors, Rotarians, Womanhood and undertakers.

Henry Louis Mencken, author, critic, newspaperman and editor, was born Sept. 12, 1880, in Baltimore. He became editor of Smart Set magazine and co-founded, with George Jean Nathan, The American Mercury, which he edited from 1924 until 1932. He wrote many books and several thousand magazine articles, and made a scholarly contribution to philology entitled "The American Language."

But he will be remembered primarily as the man who devel-



H. L. MENCKEN ... Age of Wonderful Nonsense

oped a new kind of essay—the Bronx cheer put into words.

MENCKEN DELIGHTED in thrusting a harpoon into authority and established institutions. He liked his targets to be big because they made a louder noise when they popped.

Mencken on Coolidge: "A remarkable man, a really remarkable man. Nero fiddled while Rome burned, but Coolidge only snored."

gain him 10,000 votes, Herr Doktor Roosevelt would fricassee a missionary on the White House lawn."

On government: "All government, in its essence, is a conspiracy against the superior man; its one permanent object is to oppress him and cripple him."

On the American Legion: "On the evening of the same day that an American Legionary has his wages reduced to 40 per cent and his hours of labor increased 25 per cent, he goes out at his own risk and expense and helps tar and feather some visionary who tries to convince him he has been swindled."

On American morals: "In so foul a nest of imprisoned and fermenting sex as the United States, plain fornication becomes a mark of relative decency."

ON A VISIT to Hollywood, he borrowed the white, monogrammed Rolls-Royce of Tom Mix—a man of lofty personal morals—parked it in front of a notorious bordello, and spent the evening thumping out "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" on the piano.

At a studio party, he was introduced to a covey of film-land cuties. "I haven't seen such an array of beauty," he cried, "since I last visited a house of ill-repute in Baltimore."

Yet he was genuinely shocked when a noted actress smiled and replied: "I thought your face looked familiar."

HE DETESTED moralists, blue-noses and censors. When Boston banned an issue of the American Mercury, because of a Herbert Asbury story, "Bat-rack," about an amateur prostitute, Mencken hurried up to hawk his magazine personally in the Boston Commons. With a thousand people looking on, he ceremoniously sold a copy of the verboten issue to J. Frank Chase, head of the Watch and Ward Society. As Chase handed over a half-dollar in payment, a waiting Boston policeman stepped up to arrest Mencken.

"One moment, please," Mencken said—and bit the half dollar to make certain it was good. Then he went jauntily off under arrest—and won his case in court.

MENCKEN DISCOVERED and encouraged a host of talented writers. When he thought a neophyte had ability, he would work with him for months, writing long criticisms of his efforts and helping him revise a story eight or ten times until it was publishable. He had a simple method of disposing of other manuscripts. They were returned to their authors with a curt note from his secretary, Edith Lustgarten:

"Mr. Mencken has just entered a Trappist monastery at Gettysburg, Ky., and left strict orders that no mail was to be forwarded. I am returning the enclosed for your archives."

AN OUTSPOKEN agnostic, he jeered at organized religion all his life, and urged that modern poets "belt out" a secular funeral service "for those of us who are admittedly damned."

He had no sympathy for U. S. aims in World War I, and almost went to jail for his pro-German views.

HIS ANTICS fitted perfectly into the Age of Wonderful Nonsense. His green-backed American Mercury was an unofficial textbook on every American campus and his cynicism was copied by a generation of college undergraduates.

But when the depression fell over the land in 1930, Mencken's jibes had a hollow sound, and his college fans deserted him en masse for left-wing prophets. When he scoffed at breadlines, people stopped listening to him. Mencken's reaction was typical. "If the boobs won't read me, to hell with them."

Yet one night, passing through Times Square, he stopped and stared for a long time at a huddle of the unemployed. Then he went over, shed his overcoat, handed it gruffly to a shivering man and walked off silently in the rain.

AS HE GREW OLDER, he grew mellow. He turned out a series of reminiscences for the New Yorker, and expanded them into two un-Menckian memoirs, "Happy Days" and "Newspaper Days," that were entertaining and full of charm.

But he would not concede that he had softened. When the editor of the Baltimore Sun, a year or two ago, suggested that they bring his obituary up to date, Mencken growled:

"Just add this sentence:—'As he grew older, he grew worse.'"

(Advertisement)

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It simply takes MENDACIO at night and bedtime for a few days. That's because the very first dose of MENDACIO goes right to work to help nature loosen and remove thick, sticky, choking mucus or phlegm. Then you can get like more good fresh air into your lungs, and more restful, rejuvenating sleep. If you have not yet experienced the remarkable benefits of MENDACIO, you should see your druggist for a trial supply today, under money back guarantee, and see how much better you feel, sleep and breathe tonight.

Money, Oil Mix in Propositions Facing Voters in Thursday Poll

(Continued from Page C-1)

landings and takeoffs. Testing will be restricted to ocean and desert areas.

Douglas has announced plans for expenditure of between 20 and 25 million dollars on additional plant facilities, contingent on the extension. Additional jobs are estimated between 4,000 and 6,000. The city alone expects to collect some \$750,000 annually in taxes from Douglas, compared with \$162,618 this year. Annual taxes to be paid to the Long Beach Unified School District are estimated at \$1,500,000.

Opponents of the expansion contend that the larger jet operations will endanger a huge residential area in or near the flight pattern. Proponents reply that the longer the runway, the greater the safety factor. The existing diagonal runway is 6,900 feet long.

Proposition 2—\$10,500,000 for hospitals.

In its study of this proposal the Mayor and City Council's Advisory Public Improvement Committee developed detailed figures showing that Long Beach is dangerously lacking in hospital facilities.

There are 805 beds in local general hospitals, but more than 280 of these are regarded as unsafe and obsolescent. The proposal contemplates the construction of 731 new and modern hospital beds, along with numerous other related facilities.

Proposed distribution of the bonds is: Osteopathic, \$1,280,000; Community, \$2,570,000; new general hospital and school of nursing, in part to replace substandard facilities at Seaside, \$6,650,000.

In addition, sponsors of the project propose to raise \$4,000,000 by subscription to furnish and equip the structures.

The city will own the buildings, but city councilmen have announced they intend to lease all facilities to existing nonprofit groups.

More than 225 organizations have endorsed the proposal. There has been no organized campaign in opposition.

Prop. 3—\$4,660,000 for a public safety building.

This proposal contemplates the construction of a building to house the police department, city jail, juvenile bureau, central fire station, city prosecutor's office and public defender's office. The site will be within the block bounded by Ocean Blvd., Magnolia Ave., Broadway and Chestnut Ave.

The citizens' committee accumulated what was described as "shocking" evidence of overcrowding in the city hall quarters of the police department, juvenile bureau and jail. Prevailing conditions are a direct violation of several provisions of the state penal code.

Prop. 4—\$4,900,000 for park and recreation improvements.

Proceeds of this bond issue will be used primarily to develop an adequate city nursery, expand the roadside tree-planting program and provide park and recreation facilities in 29 existing city parks. No land acquisition is contemplated.

The council also added provisions for a baseball facility in Recreation Park with a seating capacity of not less than 3,500, removal of the Recreation Park softball facilities to Hamilton Bowl, improvements at Camp Hill and construction of a cantonment for use of Wilson High School students.

Prop. 5—\$2,000,000 for Long Beach Freeway terminus.

According to city engineers, this project rates high priority because of the necessity of relieving traffic strangulation in the harbor district and the downtown area.

The project consists of free-way construction immediately east of the Los Angeles River, extending from the east approach to the proposed 9th St. bridge to Ocean Blvd., a distance of one-half mile.

It is designed to handle the huge increase in traffic expected when the Long Beach Freeway is completed into the heart of Los Angeles within about 18 months.

Prop. 6—\$659,000 for four branch libraries.

The proposal provides for construction to replace existing libraries which are inadequate and three of which are in rented buildings.

Proposed libraries are: Dana, 37th St. and Atlantic Ave.; Bret Harte, Adriatic Ave. and Willow St.; Lakewood, Carson St. and Bellflower Blvd.; and Bay Shore, 2nd St. and Bay Shore Ave.

Prop. A—Charter amendment requiring that all upland oil revenue be used for paying interest and redemption on general city bonds.

If enough money is accumulated to pay all outstanding obligations, the revenue will go to the Public Improvement Reserve Fund to finance further projects.

If the balance on hand in the Public Improvement Reserve Fund exceeds \$2,500,000, further revenue will be deposited in the General Purpose Fund.

Submission of this amendment, with the likelihood that it will be approved, is used as a strong argument on behalf of the six bond issues.

Roberts estimates current upland revenue at \$2,997,825 annually, as compared with \$1,666,662 debt service total if all the bond issues are approved.

Amounts deposited in the Bond Interest and Redemption Fund in the next few years are expected to exceed bond requirements by a wide margin so that a reserve will be accumulated to offset future declines in oil revenue.

Thus, according to official city calculations, it should not be necessary to levy taxes to pay off the proposed bond issues.

Prop. B—Charter amendment enabling the Board of Harbor Commissioners to extend the term of existing oil development contracts and leases on harbor lands.

This is the most controversial of the charter amendments. It was recommended to the council by the Chamber of Commerce and numerous other civic groups.

However, the Civic League is waging an opposition campaign, citing numerous arguments. Such extensions would deprive the city of the benefits from

competitive bidding when the present contracts expire, the League declares.

Proponents point out that some contractors in the harbor district are reluctant to restore earthquake-damaged wells to production because the term of their agreements is near an end.

Councilman Raymond C. Keeler estimated that six such wells now out of production on uplands in the harbor district would yield \$120,000 annually to the city if placed back in operation.

Extension of time limits on the Long Beach Oil Development Company and the Richfield Oil Corp. contracts would also give those producers an incentive to apply unitization and conservation measures, it is argued.

Maximum extension permitted by the amendment is 25 years, including the existing unexpired term. The City Council is given authority to veto any extension within 30 days after harbor board action.

Prop. C—Charter amendment permitting transfers from the Harbor Reserve Fund to the Harbor Revenue Fund.

Such transfers could be made upon a majority vote of the harbor board and a two-thirds vote of the City Council.

Uses of the transferred funds are restricted to subsidence remedial work and to replace money which has been impounded or otherwise restricted as a result of present or future litigation.

City finance officials say approval of the amendment is essential to permit construction of important subsidence remedial projects in the harbor district. Under the charter as it now stands, the principal of the Harbor Reserve Fund may not be expended. Harbor improvements must be financed from the Harbor Revenue Fund.

Prop. D—Amendment to a 1937 initiative ordinance which will prevent oil drilling or development in all city-owned offshore land now under development unless the voters specifically approve in advance.

The purposes are to prevent oil intrusion on the beach and to block any development program that might accentuate subsidence.

The amendment has won widespread endorsement as carrying out a policy consistently favored in earlier elections.

Prop. M—Resolution authorizing use of an additional \$4,000,000 from the Tideland Oil Fund for the Alamitos Bay Marina development.

The increased authorization is necessary because of higher construction costs and expansion of the plan originally approved, city engineers say.

A marina can be completed for \$10,000,000 as originally estimated, but it won't be the project now contemplated.

The present plan provides facilities for 2,050 small craft instead of the 1,800 originally provided.

Use of the Tideland Oil Fund has been severely restricted in recent months because of litigation and legal opinions. But no legal question has been raised as to expenditure for the small-craft harbor project.

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TV *Tele-Vues* **by TERRY VERNON**

GALE STORM
Hostess on Big Show

American Legion presents its annual "For God and Country" observance on (2) at 2:30 p. m. featuring Perry Como, the Chapel Choir of West Point and a great many famous Americans. . . . The Biblical story of the prodigal son is dramatized on the monthly "His Way, His Word" program at 5 p. m. on (4).

DRAMA—Papa Alberghetti is in the hospital so his story of "The Song Caruso Sang" will go on without him in the leading role. Frank Puglia is replacing the ailing Daniele but the other two Alberghettis are due to appear. Anna Maria, Carla, Paul and mother Vittoria appear on the "G. E. Theatre" at 9 p. m. on (2). It is the story of a recording made by Caruso in which he gave a personal message to Papa Alberghetti and so is a prized collector's item. . . "Deadlock" stars Rita Giam, John Baragrey, John Carradine and Torin Thatcher on the "Front Row Center" show over (2) at 1 p. m. Murder is the backbone of the story with a setting in the Dutch East Indies and a fight between inspectors for a gold mine claim.

... Robert Preston gets top-billed on "The Alcoa Hour" at 9:30 p. m. on (4) and Susan Kohner, who is introduced as a TV actress, is an embittered sculptor befriends an orphan girl, her boyfriend is disowned and she retreats into a dream world. The sculptor tries to snap her back to reality with after-tragic results. . . . Robert Newton and Johnny Silver portray two burms who see a murderer and move into the murderer's home as "guests" in a blackmail game during "Alfred Hitchcock presents" on (2) at 9:30 p. m. Naturally this situation leads to more murder and the usual Hitchcock surprise ending. Philip Reed stars. . . . Loretta stars on her "Loretta Young Show" at 10 p. m. on (4) as an "ugly duckling" who gets a job as secretary to George Nader and when a crisis arises is caught out of disguise so must try to live dual life.

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KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

[illegible]

—Film Short	3:45	—Handicapped Review	10:00 P. M.
—10:00 A. M.	7—Christian Science Heals	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—2—Sun Morning Movie	7:45—P. M.	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—3—Brandy	—2—Renaissance on TV	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—4—Parade	Dr. Frank C. Baxter	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—11—Sunday Western:	—Faith of Our Children	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Partners of Trail:	—1—Gordon's Garden	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Johnny Mack Brown	—2—KNNX News	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—10:00	—3—Daily Movie	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Early Date at Movies:	—5—Train Movie fr.	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—The Hunted:	—Daily Movie	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Preston	—Quarant.	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—5—In God We Trust	—The Lighted Window	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—1—Movie Theater	—10—Return Train	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—John Shelton	—Return of Daniel	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—11—Sunday	—Wild Bill	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—11:00 A. M.	—Enlist	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—2—KNNX News	—Heart Asn.	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—5—Church in the Home	—Pump Trambles:	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—1—Chained	—Chained	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Hollywood & Vine	—5:00 P. M.	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—1—Bk. Movie:	—The Live Show	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—The Triangle:	—His Vap. His World:	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Rod	—His Vap. His World:	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Cameron:	—Super Little:	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Cesar	—Colomb	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Romero	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—2—Dress Blue:	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Pony	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Sherrill:	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—1:30	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—4—Adventure:	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Comedian:	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Historic Edition:	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—2—Operation Success:	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Cesar	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Romero	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—2—Dress Blue:	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Pony	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Sherrill:	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
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—Comedian:	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Historic Edition:	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
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—Romero	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
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—Romero	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—2—Dress Blue:	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
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—4—Adventure:	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
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—Historic Edition:	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—2—Operation Success:	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Cesar	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—Romero	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.
—2—Dress Blue:	—2—News Review	—Dance Review	10:00 P. M.

12:00 NOON

2-**Face the Nation:**
Pat Peterson

4-**This is the Life:**
Ann Little, Gloria Gil
Marty: "TB"

5-**Person to Person**

6-**Feature Film: "Ridin' Down the Highway"**
Jimmy Wakeley

7-**Headline News:**
12:30

8-**CBS News at 10:**
Eric Sevareid

9-**Ten-A-Go Rival, Paul**

10-**Garden Chats:** Joe
Littlefield

11-**Smith and Today**

12-**Saddle and Spurs:**
Son of Dave

1-**Music:** Bill Hill
Elliott

1:00 P. M.

2-**Front Row Center:**
"The Good Doctor"
John Carradine, John
Baragrey

3-**Life and Music:** Maurice
Evans (color), "The
Good Fairy," Julie
Harris, "After the Star,"
Robby McDowall, Cyril
Richard

4-**Message of the Master**
"The Good Fairy"
Mother Hubbard," Elfen
Corby

5-**Feature Film:**
"White Heat"
George Raft, Ava
Gardner

6-**Sacredness Theater:**
"Black Hills," Eddie
Dean

7-**Go to the Top:**
Louis Budenz,
Arthur Franz
"The Lindbergh Show"
"Culture vs. Tech-
nology"

6:00 P. M.

2-**You Are There**
"The House of the
Carver," 1925
2:15(0)

3-**Press:**
Sen. Stuart Symington

4-**Eastside Kids:**
1925

5-**Feature Film: "Theater:**
"Wild Horse Stamp-
ede," Hank Gibson

6-**Feature Film:**
"Double Life," Ronald
Regina

7-**Music:** The Juniors
1925

8-**Folska Parade, Dick**

6:30

2-**Lassie:**
1925

3-**Roy Rogers Show**

4-**Feature Film:** "Goth-
ic Romance"
Hail, Victor McLaglen

7:00 P. M.

2-**Private Secretary,**
Ann Sothern

3-**It's a Great Life,**
"The House of the
Carver," 1925

4-**Long John Silver (color),**
Robert Newton

5-**Feature Film:** "The
McGraw"

6-**Story of the Grand Old**
1925

7-**What's My Life, John**
Daily

8-**Feature Film:** "Devil and
Doc O'Hara," J. M.
Kerrigan

9-**Music:**
"Donkey's Brain"
Donkey, Gene
Evans

2-**Amusement with Ad**
"The House of the
Levitt Hill," Jim
Harris

3-**Feature Film:** "Youne Show"
"Oh, My Aching
Heart," Miss Young,
George Nader

4-**Jimmy Fidler**
"The House of the
Levitt Hill," 1925

5-**Feature Film:** "Black Bart"

6-**Courten Trent Hour**
1925

7-**Weekend News**
1925

8-**Gobby Entertainment Show**

9-**Justice:** "The
Tully," J. Pat O'Mal-
ley

10-**TRA**
"The House of the
Levitt Hill," Guy
Klober

11-**Art and Mrs. North**
1925

9-**News:** Christians

11:00 P. M.

2-**Sunday News Special,**
"The House of the
Levitt Hill," 1925

3-**11th Hour News,**
"Telegrams"

4-**Feature Film:** "The
Homes in Washing-
ton," 1925

5-**News for Americans**
"Movie Censorship"

6-**Line Paul-Mary Ford**
"The House of the
Levitt Hill," Elmer Peterson

11:25

2-**Late Show:** "Anna
Karenina," Vivien
Harris, Ralph Richardson
(BR.)

11:30

4-**Late Show at Movies:**
"That's My Man"
"The House of the
Levitt Hill," Catherine
McLeod

12:00

1-**Star** (★) preceding a program indicates paid advertisement.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1956

<p>8:30</p> <p>—KNXT Main Report</p> <p>7:00 A. M.</p> <p>—Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe (to 9)</p> <p>—Topsy and Gussie Garwood</p> <p>—Sheriff John</p> <p>8:00 A. M.</p> <p>—Top of the Morning, Bill Lynden and Bob Garwood</p> <p>9:00 A. M.</p> <p>—Volunt Lady</p> <p>—Tennessee Ernie Ford</p> <p>—Romper Room</p> <p>—Love of Life</p> <p>—Tangle with Fader, 9:30</p> <p>—Searcher Tomorrow</p> <p>—Feather Your Nest</p> <p>—Jack Owens Show</p> <p>—Guiding Light</p> <p>10:00 A. M.</p> <p>—Jack Paar Show</p> <p>—Ding Dong School</p> <p>—Heart of the City</p> <p>—Love Story, Jack Smith</p> <p>—Ernie Kovacs Show</p> <p>—Chuck's Cartoons</p> <p>—Star Shoppers</p> <p>11:00 A. M.</p> <p>—Robert Q. Lewis</p> <p>—Morning Curtain</p> <p>—"Like the Rich"</p> <p>—Little Schoolhouse, Eleanor Hemen</p> <p>—Art Linkletter</p> <p>—Sheriff John</p> <p>—Balance 'N' Records</p>	<p>12:00 NOON</p> <p>—The Big Payoff</p> <p>—Sitting Bull (color)</p> <p>—"Sinner and God," Sarah Churchill</p> <p>—Cathy Lewis, Editor Donahue</p> <p>—The Film Festival</p> <p>—"The Rocking Horse Winner," Elizabeth Hubbard (Br.)</p> <p>—Suspects Wanted, News 12:30</p> <p>—Rob Gordon's World</p> <p>—Mama Weege 12:45</p> <p>—Merrill's Drama Mania</p> <p>—"Daughter of Mine," Margaret and John O'Brien</p> <p>—"Knave of Hearts," Mark Goodson</p> <p>1:00 P. M.</p> <p>—The Brighter Day</p> <p>—Date with Life</p> <p>—Channel 4 Matinee: "Caught," James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes</p> <p>—The Affairs Council (Blittme Bowl): Gen. Alfred Gruenther</p> <p>—The Secret Story</p> <p>—Modern Romances</p> <p>—On Your Account, Dennis James</p> <p>—Reason for a Day, Jack Bailey</p> <p>—The Linda Rogers</p> <p>—Police Calls (1:35)</p> <p>2:00 P. M.</p> <p>—Red Rover's Got-Together, Lacyann Polk</p> <p>—The Playhouse</p> <p>—"Rocket Ship X-20," Lloyd Bridges; Osa Massen</p> <p>—Major Movies: "Something in the City"</p>	<p>—Will Owens's Theatrical American Empire</p> <p>—Richard Dix</p> <p>—Dick Dixon: "The Family"</p> <p>—The Movie Matinee</p> <p>—The Movie Matinee</p> <p>—Majority and "Desert Story," Jan Sterling</p> <p>—The Movie Matinee</p> <p>—Phantom Caravan, Don Ameche</p> <p>3:00 P. M.</p> <p>—Garry Moore Show</p> <p>—The Movie Matinee</p> <p>—Myron J. Bennett, 3:25</p> <p>—Artnut and Andy Time</p> <p>—Mike Roy's Movies: "Rose the Rifter," Jane Frazee, Barbara Jo Allen</p> <p>—Minut Dorothy Gardner</p> <p>—Flamour Girl, Jack Owens</p> <p>—The Movie Matinee: "Storm Warnings," Robert Stack and "Segment," William Bendix</p> <p>4:00 P. M.</p> <p>—Carlton Crouse</p> <p>—What's the Name of That Song, Bill Gwynn</p> <p>—The Saturday Evening Party, Jack Stewart</p> <p>—Strike It Rich</p> <p>—Mack Edgely Ball</p> <p>—Mark</p> <p>—Major Movies: "The Movie Matinee," "Rocket Squad"</p>
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1956

<p>7:00 A. M. KLAC—News, D. Haynes KABC—Radio Stars KMPC—News; Whittman KLAC—First Rock Show KABC—The Greenhorns FWB—Bill Ballance Show KABC—Jazz KABC—Jim Goza (to 9) KFAC—Coffee Concert KABC—Hill Country KABC—Hi-Hats KABC—Breakfast Gang KABC—Ralph Shaw Show KABC—Country Club KABC—John J. Andia, news KABC—Frank Goss, News 7:45 KABC—Bill Givens, news KABC—Fred Becki, news KABC—Joe Feltz, news KABC—Harry Babbitt KRCR—W. B. Record</p> <p>8:00 A. M. KLAC—News; D. Haynes KABC—Breakfast Gang KMPC—World News KABC—Frank Goss, News KABC—Chiff Engle, News</p>	<p>RFM—Midmorning News 10:00 A. M. KABC—Art Baker Notebook KMPC—Aire Cook (to 2) KABC—When Did Marjies KABC—News of the Air KABC—News; Al Jarvis KABC—Road Side KRCF—Sentimental Jour- neys; Broadway (to 12) KABC—Concert Stage KRCR—New Orleans 10:30 KABC—Weekday (to 11:45) KABC—Whispering Streets KABC—Tolo-Tast KNX—Ma Perkins 11:00 KABC—News; Weekday KABC—Wall Street's "Mackie Kingdon" KABC—Jack Wagner Show KABC—The Big Name KRCF—Loom of Music KABC—Heinrich Himfham 11:35 KNX—Columbia Light KRCR—Top Gun Kop 11:00 A. M. KABC—Bob Garred News;</p>	<p>1:00 P. M. KABC—Light to Happiness KABC—Middle Corner Show KABC—Back to the Bible KABC—Arthur Godfrey KABC—The New York KRCR—Faye Emerson KABC—Young Wilder Brown KRCR—World News KABC—Penner Young KABC—The Romance KABC—Jack Warner Show KRCF—Kentine in Music KABC—Variety in Music 1:45 KRCR—Woman My House KRCR—Fremont Meys</p> <p>2:00 P. M. KABC—Music Mantovani KMPC—Johnny Grant to 5 KABC—The Big Name KRCF—Gentleman KABC—The 7 Manpower KRCF—Take It Easy Time KRCR—Join the Navy 2:15 KRCR—Peter Stack, piano 2:30 KABC—Mary Chase</p>
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[illegible]

<p> 12:00—Coffee Time, Wait Abbott 12:05—Morning Concert GER—Lullaby Hour 12:15 RABC—Roué (4:15) WJL—Cecil Brown, News 12:30 NYX—Gill Henry Show 12:35 KLAC—Peter Potter, 3 hr. 12:40—Lullaby Day KLAC—My True Story 12:45—Norma Young 12:50—Lullaby, 12:30 KLAC—Helen Trent KLAC—Piano Parade 12:55—Judy Rogers 1:00 NK—Out Gals: Sunday </p>	<p> 12:15 KFL—Calif. Agriculture RABC—Paul Harvey KHU—Cedric Foster KXN—Nelson Neilman 12:30 KLAC—Jim Amesa, 4 hr. 12:35—Lullaby RABC—Sam Hayes, News NHJ—Jack Wanger Show KHJ—Zack Manners 3 hr. KXN—Jack Winkler KGER—Zack Manners 12:45 KFL—Mickey and Molly RABC—Wildcat Country KPAQ—Dick Jay News KHJ—News (12:55) </p>	<p> 4:00 P. M. KFL—News, Dave Shaw Enright Weather (4:10) KHJ—Eunice Lewis Jr. KPAC—Masterpieces 4:15 KHJ—Frank Hemmingsway KLAC—Alex Cooper (to 8) KHJ—Here's the Answer KGER—George McLain RABC—News (4:40) 4:45 RABU—Helen Weaver, sps KHJ—Sam Hayes, News KGER—Computer Carpel 4:55 RFL—Local News KGER—Weather Report </p>
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Parouk Plot Teller to Be Examined

UDINE, Italy (UPI)—A mental month. Vaccari made a similar examination has been ordered for Giuseppe Vaccarini, 52, who Aristotle Onassis.

rote former Egyptian King Farouk a year ago that there was a plot against the ex-monarch's life.

Vaccaroni offered to reveal details of the plot if Farouk would engage him as a personal bodyguard with a salary of \$288 a

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L. B. Board of Realtors Plans Increased Activity

Predicting a great year ahead, the Long Beach Board of Realtors plans to launch, at once, more activity in civic affairs.

Morris Holmquist, who recently became president, has named most of his committees and some of these groups already have launched an active campaign.

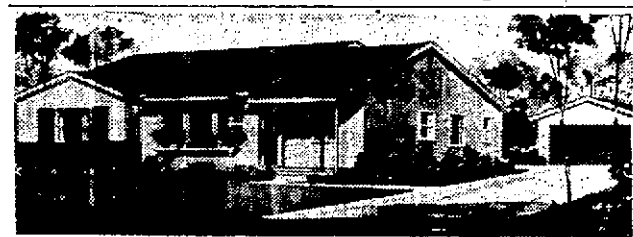
Serving as the advisory board this year with President Holmquist are: Arnold Berge, Fabe Blackman, Lewis K. Cox, Reg Dupuy, G. Gaede, Glen A. Gerken, Clyde Graham, C. Bond Harpole, H. Herschel Hart, J. C. Hoffman Sr., Frank Kendall, Lloyd Leedom, Max Livoni, A. G. Maspero, George E. Merrill, E. T. Moore (past president), H. A. Murray, I. N. Page, M. S. Rucker and J. L. Tolbert.

In a move to attract more attendance for the Tuesday breakfast sessions, the board will present a wide variety of interesting talks. This Tuesday morning with Barbara Moss as program chairman for the month, Miss Margaret Goslin will talk on how to write better classified ads.

JIM BERNHARDT, program chairman, announced that the rest of the month there will be a diversified program giving the members first-hand information of specific problems that will help them in better serving the Long Beach public.

Next week, there will be a panel relative to the Federal Housing Administration operation, and the following week will present information regarding disposal of property by the Public Administrator and Public Guardian for the County of Los Angeles on estates where no will or heirs are left.

Tuesday will also be a banner day when the Board inducts into its membership 23 salesmen and two sustaining members, Pres-



IN FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

Three-bedroom, two-bath home, shown above, at Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana is now available to non-veterans for \$109 down plus costs and impounds. Homes are completely landscaped with sprinkler systems in and every purchaser receives a plot plan showing location of trees, plantings and shrubs.

Fairview Ranchos Offer Low Terms, Quick Move-In

Sales records have almost been shattered by the tremendous upsurge in home buying at Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana since the announcement that non-veterans may purchase a 3-bedroom, 2-bath, completely landscaped home for just \$109 down, plus costs and impounds, spokesmen for D. & E. Corporation, builder-developers said yesterday.

Veterans may still purchase a residence in Unit 3 for no money down except costs and impounds, it was stated.

Homes offer 23 individualized exterior designs with choice of front or rear living room, conventional styling and color-coordination, Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, pointed out. Homes have the center hall plan to eliminate cross traffic thru living areas.

Fairview Ranchos may be visited by driving out Bristol St. to Fairview Ave. between Edinger and Bolsa.

DON'T SELL
HUMAN LIVES
FOR
DOUGLAS DOLLARS

Vote
"NO 1"
ON
PROP. 1
AIRPORT BONDS

PARENTS & PROPERTY OWNERS
PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Inc.
Milton B. Arthur, President

CAN SOLVE HEALTH CRISIS FEBRUARY 9



RUSSEL M. HUSTED, D.C.
Inter-Hospital Committee

"YES" ON HOSPITAL
PROPOSITION **"2"**

Long Beach's most urgent need

EVERYONE will benefit!

Good Hospitals Committee, Earl Burns Miller, Chairman

"Long Beach has more than doubled its population in the past 15 years. Our other civic facilities have kept pace with this growth, but our most fundamental one—hospitals—has been lost in the shuffle. Our hospital shortage poses a crisis for every resident of Long Beach, and we can end it—for all of us—with a 'Yes' vote on Proposition Two."

Dutch Village Bank Will Open on Feb. 13

The new Dutch Village branch house to be held the evening of Feb. 10.

A distinctive feature of the modern-design interior will be the new-style teller counters that eliminate teller windows and cash drawers. Tellers' cash and supplies are contained in compact, movable "teller's buggies" that can be wheeled into position at any point along a glass-topped counter, at which the tellers work. This provides great flexibility in the use of space, and greater speed of services by eliminating the constant opening and closing of cash drawers that usually goes on in banks.

Located at 5310 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, the branch is part of the Dutch Village shopping center, and has the same Dutch-style exterior as the other business houses in the center.

Residents of the area will get a preview of the building before it opens for business, at an open

Eastchester Park Offers Rent-With-Option Plan

The rent with option to buy plan has proven very popular in Eastchester Park, states Mel Mack, sales agent for the Fullerton development. Veterans wishing to buy in Eastchester Park may move in by paying only \$145 down and at the same time have the opportunity to have their needed major appliances added to the loan without additional down payment. Non-veterans may move into Eastchester Park by paying only \$395 down.

Mack also noted that Eastchester Park features kitchens which have attractive as well as practical pastel Columbia steel cabinets, bathrooms with easy-to-care-for Zolatons walls and

Safe Proves It's Really Safe Place

ORANGE, Conn. (U.P.)—The Charles E. Hires Co., figures its safe is the safest safe in the state. Thieves hauled it from the bottling company's office, battered and mauled it, but couldn't open it. They did the same thing a week later, but failed again.

Immigration Drops

OTTAWA (U.P.)—Immigration to Canada dropped to 109,946 in 1955. It was down more than 44,000 from 1954 and was the lowest total in the last five years.

DINE AT...
welch's
THIS WEEK

Arthritis—Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK

As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 44-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it.

This FREE BOOK fully explains the causes, ill-effects and danger in neglect of these painful and crippling conditions. It also describes a successful proven drugless method of treatment which has been applied in many thousands of cases.

This book is yours WITHOUT COST or obligation. It may be the means of saving years of untold misery. Don't delay. Send for your FREE BOOK today. Address The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2501, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

SHOP MONDAY 9:45 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. AT EASTERN

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

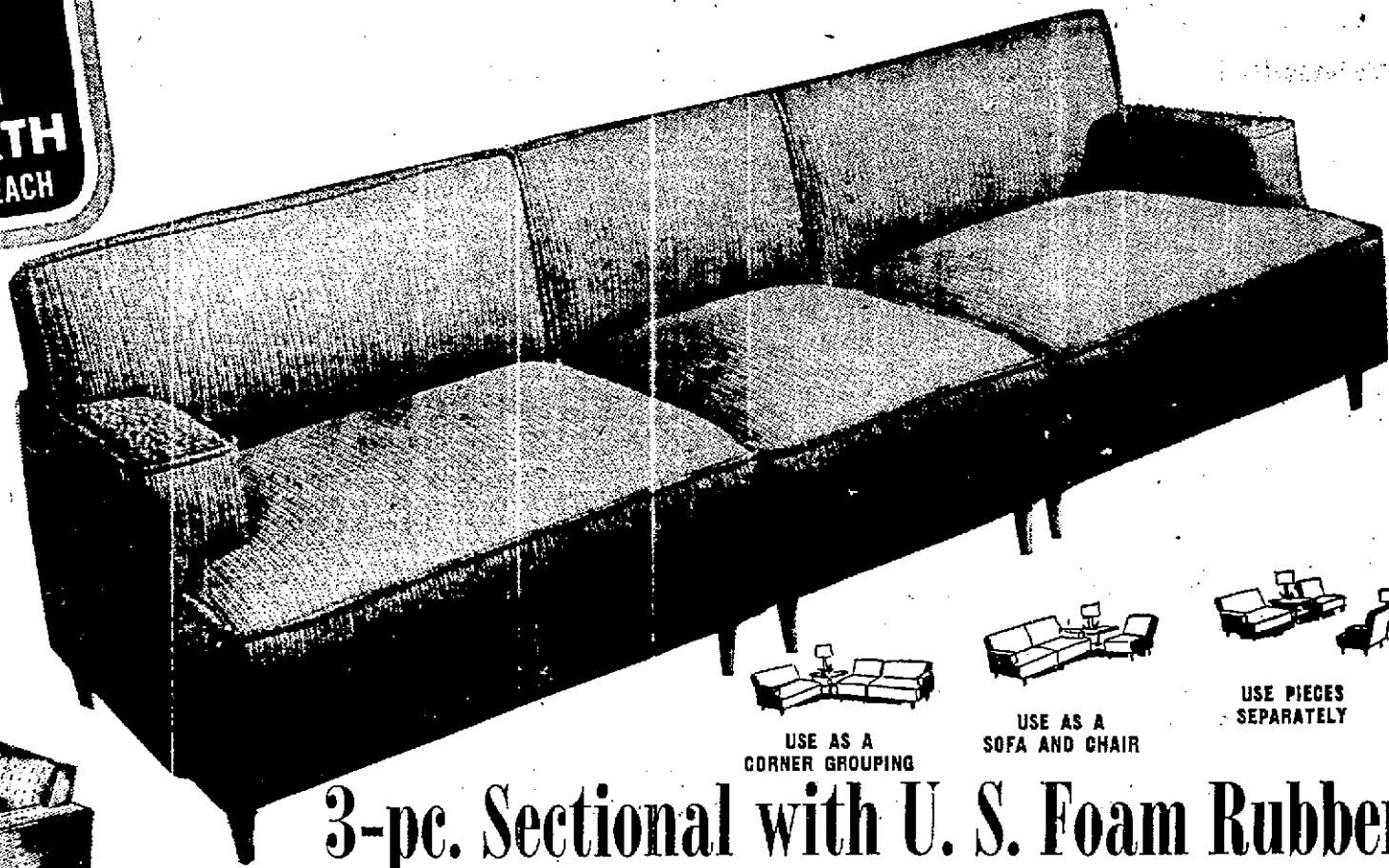


1-PC. SOFA
IS 79.95

CHAIR
IS 39.95

3-PC. CURVED
SECTIONAL
(199.95 Value!)
IS 129.95

2-PC. STRAIGHT
SECTIONAL
IS 79.95



3-PC. Sectional with U. S. Foam Rubber
179.95 Value! Complete **99.95**

A beautiful, comfortable 3-pc. sectional with that "custom look" for only 99.95! 96 inches of continuous comfortable seating... jumbo welts accent the classic lines of each piece... U.S. Koylon foam rubber topper over deeply layered felted cotton... spring back... coil spring No-sag construction. Tapered legs in natural or mahogany with deep brass ferrules. Luxurious metallic covers in decorator colors. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. See other super buys at left!

USE AS A
CORNER GROUPING

USE AS A
SOFA AND CHAIR

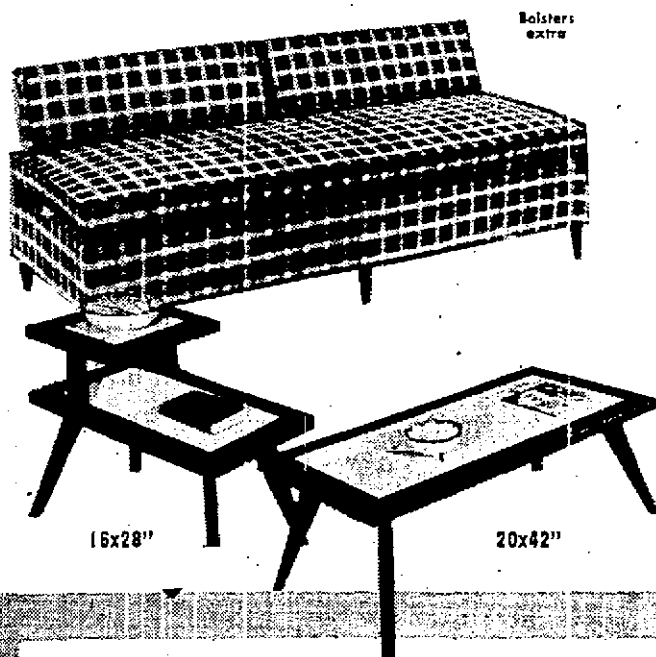
USE PIECES
SEPARATELY

Reg. 89.95 Foam Rubber Studio Couch—Save 29.96!

59.99

Nothing Down, \$6 Monthly

Solid foam rubber — 4 1/2 inches thick! Huge 78" couch makes comfortable single bed at night. Beautifully upholstered. Bolsters slightly extra. See it at E-C now!

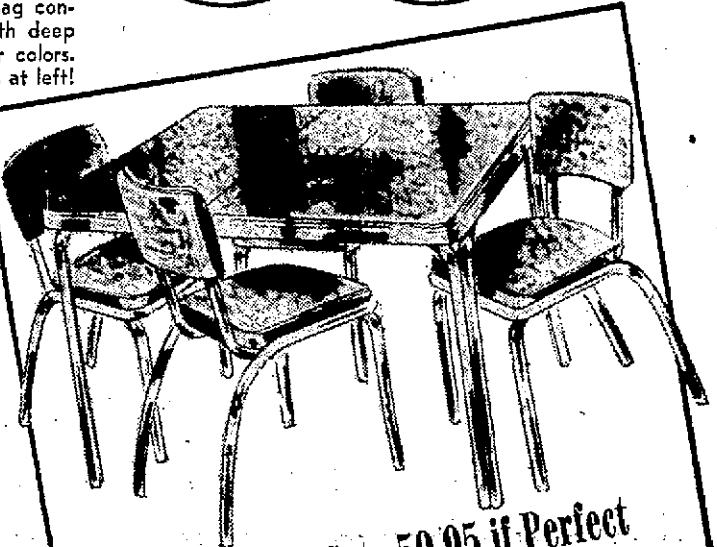


19.95 Modern Tables

Beautifully styled modern tables with heat, scratch and alcohol resistant tops. In lined oak finish or charcoal with black. Only at E-C!

\$11 each

Choice of Cocktail or Stend Styles



5-Pc. Dinette Set—59.95 if Perfect
39.99

Nothing Down, \$5 Monthly

Factory close-out sale on famous name chrome dinettes, 5 pcs. with plastic extension top table plus 4 chrome chairs with plastic upholstery. Red, grey, yellow. Slight imperfections. Order today!

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SWIVEL TOP ROLL-AROUND CLEANER

We bought up an ENTIRE CARLOAD of 1000 more to bring YOU this sensational cleaner at this NEW LOW PRICE! This GE features roll-around base to make it completely mobile. You can clean from room to room and never lift the cleaner! Swivel-top rotates 360 degrees. Easy "Toe-Touch" control. Plus the exclusive 2-in-1 rug and floor cleaning unit and attachments for dusting, cleaning fabrics, narrow crevices, demoting and extension tubes.

INCLUDES ATTACHMENTS

49.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT, \$5 MONTHLY



GET "S&H" GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN, PINE AT 6TH

FOR CASH PAID AT
TIME OF PURCHASE

Luxury Homes Offer Wide Style, Design Selection

Luxury Homes have provided 15 distinctive stylewise exterior designs and 5 unique but functional floor plans to satisfy the desires of every young family. "In fact," says B. Lyon, executive of Roselyon Builders, "the architectural styles are all so charming and unusual, many families find it hard to decide on just what style house they prefer." To make the exteriors even more individualized, Luxury Homes provides distinctive front lawns and landscaping in California modern motif, as well as decorative redwood fencing surrounding the large, "country-type" back yard.

Luxury Homes, located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in beautiful Garden Grove, are custom-built, luxurized, contemporary homes. They are available on "no down payment" to veterans, except impounds and closing costs with total monthly payments of \$62.99 per month. FHA terms are available to all. That means any qualified buyer may secure a 25-year government-guaranteed loan at only

4 1/2 per cent interest, and monthly payments for principal and interest are only \$61.72 per month. These are the popular new dwellings that feature more than 44 luxury features, including a convenient built-in oven and table-top range, built-in breakfast nook, garbage disposal, forced air heating, stall shower, extra storage shelving in garage and asphaltic concrete semicircular driveways. These, plus dozens of other features, make the Luxury Homes one of the most popular tracts in the Garden Grove area.



A LUXURY HOME

One of 15 "Luxury Homes" architectural designs is shown above. "Luxury Homes" feature large front and back yards, decorative redwood fencing in the front and completely fenced back yards. Front landscaping is also included in all "Luxury Homes."

BY COMBINING spacious living with gracious living, builders of Luxury Homes have provided young families with a dream-house come true! The large, cheerful living room with its open beam natural wood ceiling and sliding steel glass doors has been especially designed to afford owners all the benefits of true California indoor-outdoor living.

Five model homes are on display daily between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in Garden Grove.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



SCHWEPPE'S PLANT OPENS

The only all Schweppe's bottling plant in the United States was opened Friday at 2615 South St. Shown checking a bottling machine are: Commander Edward Whitehead, president of Schweppe's, U.S.A., Inc.; Ed Harding, managing director of Marshall Duffield, Inc., the operating name of the new firm, and F. C. Hooper, president of Schweppe's Ltd., of London.—(Staff Photo.)

Farrow Now Offers Large Homes, Sites

W. L. Farrow & Son, well known for many home building projects, now offer Dale Grove Estates in Garden Grove.

Quality and bottom prices has been the Farrow motto in all projects and is carried out again in the new development.

Dale Grove Estates is not a tract, the firm declares, but is an exclusive area of individual built homes by the Garden Grove builders.

Beautiful 2 bedroom and den homes or 3-bedroom homes are offered, each unique in styling and floor plans in a variety of prices.

Priced from \$16,400 to \$18,500, the homes at the corner of Sale and Lampson St. are open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily.

The homes are a half mile north of Garden Grove Blvd., and a half mile east of Highway 39.

The company also has a few choice lots in the area. They range in price from \$2950 for a 112 by 65 foot site to \$3150 for a 104 foot by 70 foot site. Trees, sewers and utilities are in and terms are offered on each.

Malone Pontiac Expands His Big Bellflower Firm

With 40 years of automotive sales experience, H. S. Malone, Pontiac dealer of Bellflower, is taking over the Pontiac franchise holding a gala open house today in Bellflower in 1940.

Expansion has increased nearly five-fold since that time. From 1,680 sq. ft. of space in the original building, Malone has grown, in one location alone, to 75,000 sq. ft.

In addition, Malone has a used car lot at 17200 Lakewood Blvd. and a used car reconditioning department at 9818 Beach St.

Starting in Los Angeles as a new car dealer in 1916, in 1921 he purchased an agency in Long Beach at 1239 American Ave., and operated there until he took over the Pontiac franchise in Bellflower in 1940.

Entertainment from 6 to 9 p. m. tonight will include The Frontiersmen, Hi, Wayne and Hal, radio and TV stars, and other radio and record entertainers.

Starting in Los Angeles as a new car dealer in 1916, in 1921 he purchased an agency in Long Beach at 1239 American Ave., and operated there until he took over the Pontiac franchise in Bellflower in 1940.

Biggest News in Years for NON-VETS!

\$109 DOWN

Fairview Ranchos

California's Garden Homes in Suburban Santa Ana

Non-vets, it's your BIG break... your chance to own one of these luxurious, conventionally-constructed homes... and for only \$109 down! (Plus usual small costs and impounds, of course.) More than that, you can be living in your new Fairview Ranchos' home within 12 hours after credit approval, and take up to 20 years to make easy, easy payments if you like. Don't delay. Hurry out to-day! They're the greatest!

VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN!
(only usual costs and impounds)
Veterans' monthly 30-YEAR LOANS Payments from \$65.13 (including prin. and int.)

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS AND DEN 2 BATHROOMS + 2-CAR GARAGE

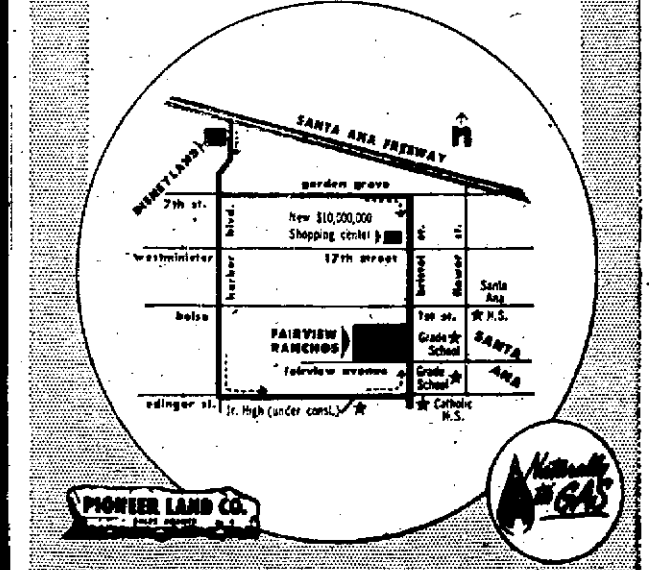
3 BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOMES... furnished by C. Tony Pereira, open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Features... Complete Landscaping—5 1/2 foot high basketweave, genuine redwood fences—Lawns, Shrubs, Trees, Sprinklers, Patio, Planter Box and Seat, Garden Light! And scores more!

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Edinger St.; left on Edinger to Bristol St.; left on Bristol to models.

FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH: North on Huntington Beach Blvd. to Bolsa Ave.; right on Bolsa to Bristol; right on Bristol to property.

FROM LONG BEACH: Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to model homes.



RANCHO bel-air

in the city of WESTMINSTER just 10 minutes from the city of Long Beach

4 & 3 bedrooms 2 baths

monthly payments from 67⁵⁰ principal and interest

VETS No Down Payment
except costs and impounds
Maximum 30-year loan

NON-VETS LOWEST FHA TERMS

See the Beautifully Furnished Models!

featuring

Hardwood Floors on Raised Foundation

Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction

Floor to Ceiling Fireplaces
in some plans

Forced Air Thermostatically Controlled
with fan for summer cooling

- Unusually large lots.
- Spacious airy kitchens with room for dinette.
- Insulated ceilings for full summer comfort.
- Beautifully artistic glass shower door.
- Service porches in most plans.
- Hardwood kitchen cabinets, natural finish.
- Cabinet tops of beautiful Formica.
- Natural finish hardwood doors.
- Central hall, plans in all models.
- Spacious luxurious living rooms.
- Aluminum and glass sliding walls.
- 6-ft. tiled shower in one bath.
- 40 and 50-gallon water heaters.
- Streets, sewers, utilities all in and paid for.
- Ward 75,000 BTU forced air heating.
- Quiet, efficient Waste-King garbage disposers.
- Beautiful colored built-in oven & range (optional)
- Expensive flagstone and brick planters.
- Brick veneer across fronts.

DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to Los Alamitos (first road on right after crossing San Gabriel River), turn right to Westminster, then left 1 mile to furnished models.



SALES HIGH
Heavy sales are reported at Homestead Gardens, typified above, with "lowest terms in Orange County," on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave. Vets' and non-vets' terms are being offered.

Sales for Homestead Gardens Soar With Low Terms Offered

**VETS!
NON-VETS!**

IF YOU CAN AFFORD A HOME...
YOU CAN AFFORD TO LIVE IN...

Fairview Estates
in lovely, scenic
PALOS VERDES HILLS

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY HOMES
With
CUSTOM QUALITY APPOINTMENTS

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS
3 AND DEN
2 LOVELY BATHS**

**VETS
FULL PRICE
from \$16,000**

as low as
\$2500 DOWN TO NON-VETS

Also FHA Terms • \$70.16 Mo.

ATTENTION PARENTS! A new Elementary School is now under construction in the very heart of Fairview Estates.

furnished-model by **ALPERT'S**

2153 Torrance Boulevard, Torrance

Three miles south of Pacific Coast Hwy. on Western Ave. Turn West on Crestwood opposite Peck Park, then left to Model Homes.

SURETY DEVELOPMENT CO. Terminal 3-4114

Grand opening continues this week at Homestead Gardens following two active weeks during which sales totaling \$250,000 were marked up in the new community of 3 and 4-bedroom, two-bath homes.

The increased buying interest, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, was directly stimulated by the opening of Homestead Gardens' second unit with terms described as the lowest in Orange County.

The new homes, which are located on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., are being offered to vets for nothing down, except costs and impounds with monthly payments from \$36.49, principal and interest. Non-vets pay from \$950 down, plus costs and impounds. FHA terms are available.

"VETS CAN QUALIFY on earnings as low as \$75 per week and can move into the new home of their choice within 10 days," a spokesman explained.

Feature of the formal opening continues to be the public display of model homes with furnishings by Aaron Schultz. These have such features as 8-foot sliding glass walls, modern fold doors in some models, sliding wardrobe closets doors, a snack bar in addition to a spacious dining room and thermostat-controlled heating.

THE HOMES, WHICH are priced from \$11,150, also have such features as mahogany kitchen cabinets, waste-king pulverators, steel casement windows, fiber glass insulation, acoustic ceiling, lath and plaster walls, extra-large garage with storage space, wide driveways, weatherstripped doors, king-size stall showers with glass doors, and big 40 to 50-gallon gas water heaters.

Other features include large 7200 to 8200-square-foot landscaped home sites, attractive redwood trimmed exteriors, wide overhanging eaves, gutters and downspouts, as well as heavy modern multi-colored rock roofs.

Visitors from Long Beach are directed to follow 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., east to Wright St., turning south to Westminster Ave., then left on Westminster for three-quarters of a mile to the model homes.

REFINED ROOMERS LOOK FOR YOU in the Want Ads! Have a vacancy? Dial HEMlock 2-5959 for an ad-writer!

Large Fairview Estates Showing Big Sales Appeal

With construction nearing completion and almost immediate occupancy possible, sales at Fairview Estates are steadily mounting, due to increasing recognition of their value.

Liberal terms to both vets and non-vets, a beautiful location adjoining the Miraleste section on the eastern slope of the Palos Verdes Hills overlooking the ocean and harbor, and a 3-bedroom, 3-and-den and 4-bedroom house with 2 baths and luxurious features plus contemporary styling have combined to capture the public's approval.

Adding to the desirable features of the homes themselves and the tremendous attraction of the scenic, convenient yet smog-free area, is the presence in the heart of Fairview Estates of a new public grade school slated for completion in the spring.

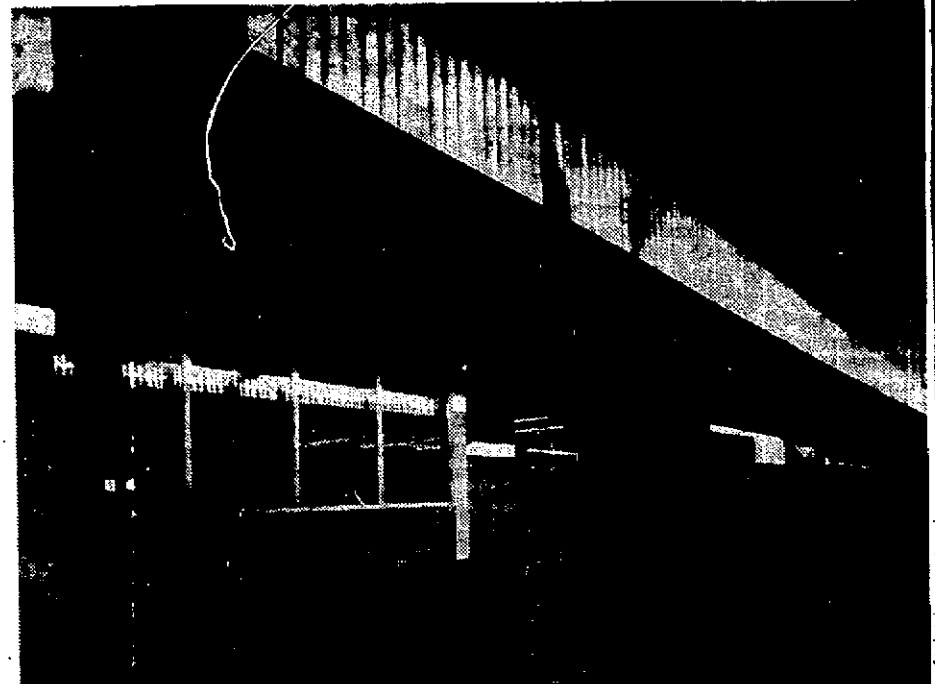
AMONG THE INNOVATIONS to be found in the homes are such luxury items as fireplaces with raised cantilever hearths, mobile kitchen island counters, connecting stall showers and sliding walls between children's bedrooms.

Other features include center hall plans, colored fixtures, range hood with exhaust fan, hardwood parquet flooring, buffet table bar, natural finish ash cabinets, fiberglass insulation, forced air thermostatically controlled heating and numerous additional de luxe specifications.

Three basic floor plans and 12 striking exteriors are on display, with many choice locations still available. Down payments for vets are between \$810 and \$850; for non-vets a minimum down payment of \$2,500 with low monthly payments is arranged.

To reach Fairview Estates, take Pacific Coast Hwy. to Western Ave., turn south to Crestwood St. opposite Peck Park, and then west to the models, which are open daily from 10 to 6 p.m. Fairview Estates is a project of the Surety Development Co.

WRITE WANT ADS CAREFULLY, for better results! An experienced ad-writer gladly helps you. Call HEMlock 2-5959.



NEW HOME FOR BANK
With an open house celebration Saturday afternoon, the Long Beach National Bank's main office was moved to this new building in Los Altos Shopping Center. It faces Stearns St. just east of Bellflower Blvd. The bank will be open Monday morning for the first business in the new location, announced Mel Joesting, manager. It is the first bank in the Long Beach area to have an escalator serving customers going to the large basement safety deposit vault area.

**Now the RIGHT HOME
in the RIGHT LOCATION
at the RIGHT PRICE**

**IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY**
Upon Credit Approval

*Last of the New Homes
in Fabulous Lakewood!*

**3 Bedrooms or 2 Bedrooms and Den
1 1/2 Baths ★ \$12,900 to \$13,050**

Meadowbrook Homes for Vets

EXCITING DESIGNS! WONDERFUL VALUES! EXTRA FEATURES!

Natural Slab Doors	Forced Air Heating
Fireplaces	Wired for TV
Painted Interiors	40-Gal. Water Heaters
Natural Cabinets	2-Car Garages—Attached and Detached
Ceramic Tile Work	Electric Heaters in-Bath
Stove Exhaust Fans	All Utilities in Paved Streets
Dishwhiz	Curb, Gutters and Sidewalks
Service Porch	Sliding Patio Doors
Waste King Garbage Disposal	Clothes Poles and Lines
Automatic Washer Rough-in	Incinerators
Hardwood Floors	Aluminum Sash Windows
Front Yards Landscaped	Walk-in Closets
Honeywell Thermostat	

**LOW CASH REQUIREMENTS
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

ANOTHER LANDBAR DEVELOPMENT ★ KENNETH DAVIS, SALES, Phone TOrrey 6-1414

W—THE WORLD'S FINEST 4-BDRM. • 3-BDRM. & DEN • 2-BATH HOMES

move in for \$109
(not another cent needed!)

total costs and impounds

BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

NON-VETS: still \$990 down (plus costs & impounds)

ALDON'S buena plaza

SALES OFFICE: LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST. E. BILLY HAMBURG, sales agent

**A
NEW
DEAL!**

**VETS
AND VETS WHO
HAVE USED
G.I. BENEFITS!**



**NON-VETS
WHO HAVE NEVER
BEEN ABLE
TO QUALIFY!**

THE FINEST HOMES WE HAVE EVER BUILT!



VISIT TWO FULL BLOCKS OF
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
AND FURNISHED HOMES...

Margaret Hargreaves, Color Consultant...
furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach...
Architect... David Freedman, A.I.A.

VETS
and Vets who have
used G. I. benefits!
NON-VETS

\$295
down

3 and 4 bdrm. homes

*all this
and more in
NEW
Buena Park
Mutual
Homes*

- Split shake cedar, colored rock or composition roofs
- Conventional concrete foundations, 2 feet off ground
- Rock wool insulation
- 40 and 50-gallon water heaters
- Thermostatically controlled forced air heat
- Ceca aluminum sash windows
- Hardwood floors
- Natural hardwood kitchen cabinets
- Double drain sinks with heatproof, stainproof drainboards
- Slump stone or brick fireplaces
- TV roof jacks wired to living room outlet

- Waste King Pulverator
- Glass door stall showers
- Pastel porcelain bathroom fixtures
- Marble-Topped Pullman lavatory in main bath with two lavatories, large plate glass mirror, two medicine cabinets
- Separate dining room
- Patio with aluminum frame sliding glass doors
- Ash hardwood paneling on one wall of living room
- Tree-lined safety-engineered streets
- Modern Electrolux street lights

2-STORY
4 bedroom
\$995 down

plus inground and in-law home

**NEW
BUENA
PARK**

mutual homes

SALES OFFICE: 7422 S. Grand Avenue, (Highway 39), Buena Park • Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily

**ONLY ONE MINUTE
FROM FREEWAY!**

From Los Angeles drive out
Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park.
Turn right on Grand Avenue
(Highway 39). Continue south just
past Orangewood. Just
northwest of Knott's Berry Farm.

Pembroke Village Buyers Get Possession at Once

Buyers in Pembroke Village may have 3-day possession, announced Mel Mack, sales agent for the rustic early American development in Garden Grove.

"Because of the fine sales record in Pembroke Village, we have accelerated construction schedules so that buyers may move in, in some cases, as quickly as 3 days after purchase," Mack continued.

Pembroke Village homes are available to veterans with no down payment except costs and impounds. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$985.00 down.

Pembroke Village is in a secluded location away from traffic congestion yet close to all worth-while conveniences, Mack pointed out.

Pembroke Village homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms and feature living rooms with brick fireplaces and walls of glass; circular hall floor plans and big kitchens equipped with garbage disposals and fans. All models have service porches. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout, and there is forced air heating.

To reach Pembroke Village from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor to Chapman; turn in at the Ojai gate. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor.



IN GRAND OPENING

The 14th and 15th units of Artcraft Manor, developed by W. K. Murphy, will have a grand opening this weekend. The California ranch style homes have three bedrooms and two baths and are priced from \$13,850 to \$15,775. Top quality cedar shingle roofs, exteriors of clear heart redwood siding and customizing detailing give these Garden Grove homes a distinctive appearance.

Artcraft Manor Opening 2 Units of Ranch Homes

Artcraft Manor customized homes of distinction in one of Garden Grove's finest locations will have a grand opening of units 14 and 15 this weekend, according to W. K. Murphy, developer of these California ranch-style homes.

The 3-bedroom, 2-bath, Artcraft Manor homes are priced

from \$13,850 to \$15,775, with payments as low as \$67.28 a month, including principal and interest. FHA, VA and conventional type loans are available.

Designed to suit Southland indoor-outdoor living habits, Artcraft Manor homes have large living rooms with sliding glass

doors leading to patios, hand-some fireplaces and, in some models, paneled walls.

KITCHENS FEATURE all birch cabinets, ceramic tile drainboards, Waste King garbage disposals and built-in de luxe Western Holly ranges, ovens and broilers for housekeeping efficiency. Convenient service porches and breakfast nooks are part of these well-planned kitchens.

Bathrooms include American standard plumbing fixtures and tile showers.

All walls and ceilings are oil-based painted, ceilings are insulated and doors have weatherstripping. Genuine lath and plaster, selected hardwood floors, solid brass hardware, tension-tight screens, oversized closets, 2" by 8" floor joists and forced air heating are used throughout.

ALL ARTCRAFT MANOR homes have continuous foundation walls, top quality cedar shingles, clear heart redwood siding on exteriors and concrete driveways. All improvements are in and paid for.

Artcraft Manor homes are at Nelson and Chapman, and furnished model homes will be open from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. weekdays and 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays. To reach these homes in the heart of the orange empire drive out 7th St. from Long Beach to Wright and turn left at Chapman. Take Chapman to Nelson.

Hand Knitter to Be Shown

Eva Kelley, factory representative for the Knitmat Hand-Knitter, will demonstrate the new knitter at the Super Yarn Markets Store, 524 Locust Ave., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Knitmat can make 150 to 180 stitches in one motion, is comparable to a crew of 50 knitters and produces a hand-knit appearance.

The device will use all types of yarn and make fancy stitches. It is portable. Super Yarn Markets operate six stores in the Southland and they have selected

Big Preview Continued

The preview Opening, continuing this week-end, at Town and Country Square in Buena Park, is expected to draw hundreds of visitors to view the famous "Blue Flame" kitchens and GE Laundry Centers in the conventional design homes of Larwin Co.'s newest residential development.

Kitchens feature custom cabinets in ash or knotty pine; built-in wall oven and range top; ceramic tile drainboards; range hood with exhaust fan; garbage pulverator; gas water heater. In one plan the wall oven is set in a complete wall of aged brick, giving an effect of unusual beauty. An optional feature many home buyers favor is the Servel Ice-maker Refrigerator.

The Laundry Center, second innovation, centers around a built-in G-E washer-dryer combination, a built-in clothes hamper, a sorting shelf and a commodious linen closet, all convenient to bedrooms and baths.

Offering 3 basic floor plans and a wide selection of exterior designs, these 3 bedrooms and a Jack & Jill room, a den or a family room, 2 bath rooms are still available to veterans for no money down except the usual closing costs and impounds, with very low monthly payments.

A home show with 3 models furnished in different moods by W. & J. Sloane is located at Town and Country Square and may be reached from Long Beach via Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.); turn north on Miller St. to the homes.

The Long Beach Store as the first to introduce this hand knitter.



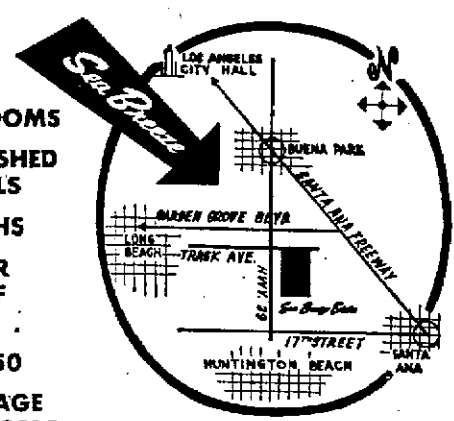
IN TOWN-COUNTRY SQUARE

Contemporary design marks three-bedroom and Jack and Jill room, two-bath home at Town and Country Square in Buena Park featuring the famous "Blue Flame" kitchen and GE laundry center.

NON-VETS! Nothing Down!

HOW TO GO...

- ★ 3 BEDROOMS
- ★ FURNISHED MODELS
- ★ 2 BATHS
- ★ WATER PROOF
- ★ PRICE \$10,750
- ★ GARBAGE DISPOSALS



Built-In GAS RANGE & OVEN

Sea Breeze Estates

Start the Year Right!
MOVE RIGHT INTO A

PARK VISTA HOME

only

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

\$395 DOWN TO NON-VETS

NO DOWN FOR VETS

except costs & impounds

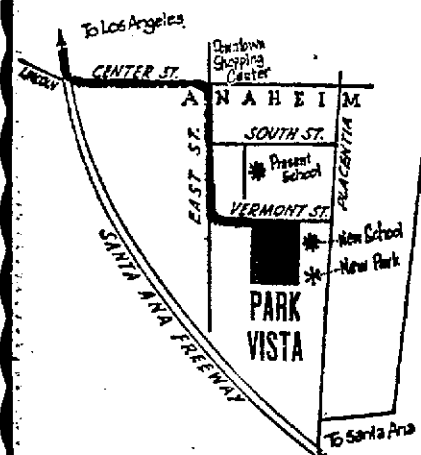
FHA TERMS

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS & DEN 1½ BATHS

You can move right into a beautiful Park Vista Home—everything is ready, waiting for you and your family to enjoy the many delightful features of these ultra-modern homes! Priced within easy reach... designed for real Southern California living at its best. See them for yourself—you'll be glad you did!

Check These Exciting Features!

- Choice of 9 exteriors
- Extra large lots
- Curbs, sidewalks, street lights all in and paid for
- Double garages—attached and detached
- Ceramic tile and painted interiors
- Forced air heat... Honeywell thermostat
- Westinghouse dishwasher and disposal
- Hardwood floors
- Sliding glass doors
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Fireplaces
- Ceiling heaters in bath
- Service porch... breakfast bar
- Cast iron American standard plumbing
- Plans designed by Roy Donley, A.I.A.
- Aluminum sash windows... need no painting



Another Landbar Development
Kenneth Davis, Sales.
Phone KEystone 5-2403

ATTENTION VETERANS!

Do You Desire to Choose Your Home in an Established Neighborhood?

YES! YOU CAN!

MORE LIBERAL TERMS ARE NOW IN EFFECT ON INDIVIDUAL GI REAL ESTATE LOANS

Contact your real estate agent who will help you select your home. You will find him competent in advising you in selecting the right home. When you have selected a home that will qualify, your agent will arrange for an appointment with our office for an interview.

DOWN PAYMENTS VARY FROM 2% & 5% to 10% OR MORE
MATURITIES ARE 20 - 25 AND 30 YEARS

If you desire to ask any questions please feel free to telephone us. Inquiries solicited in

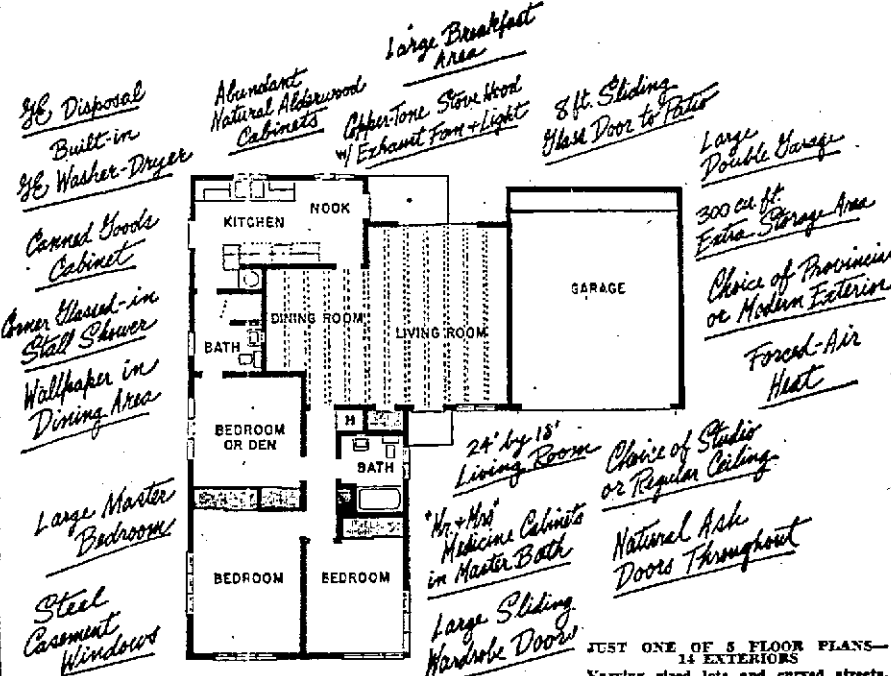
GREATER LONG BEACH & ORANGE COUNTY
From Vets and the Realty Profession

JAS. A. EDMONDS JR.
REAL ESTATE LOANS

Long Beach Area — Phone HEmlack 5-5359
Los Angeles Area — Phone NEvada 6-4624

359 EAST FIRST ST., LONG BEACH 2
Free Parking Next Door

Park Village HOMES WEST ANAHEIM

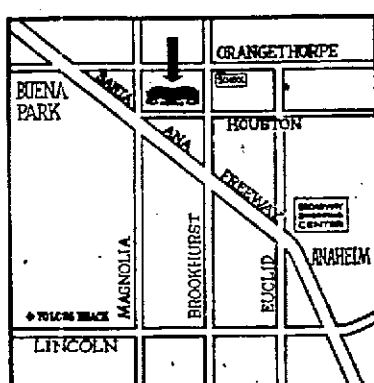


\$11,950 to \$14,000
NO DOWN TO VETS

From **\$60.59** Per Mo. (Prin. & Int.)

Park Village is located in West Anaheim—just minutes from Long Beach and the Los Angeles industrial area! Near schools and the giant Broadway Shopping Center. Come out Lincoln (Carson) to Magnolia—then left on Magnolia. Cross the Santa Ana Freeway and turn right on Houston to the furnished models.

PIERCE and ARMOUR
Developers - Builders
2535 Houston Ave., Anaheim



vets

NOTHING DOWN
\$109 TO MOVE IN!
(includes all closing costs)

CHAMPION PARK

in **ANAHEIM**

immediate occupancy!

3 and 4 bedrooms
2 baths

Western Holly built-in Range & Oven!

Brick or Slumpstone fireplace, sliding wall of glass with draperies!

For music thru the home, Musical intercom system!

Outdoor built-in barbecue!

Plyline built-in Convert-table!

Spacious living rooms... Kitchens with Western-Holly built-ins to make cooking easier, faster... every most wanted feature!

No wonder everyone agrees CHAMPION PARK is the finest home buy in all America!

NOTHING DOWN
\$109 TO MOVE IN!
from \$67.70 MONTH

3 furnished model homes
in Contemporary, Maple or Modern

naturally, gas equipped!

GO SO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Orangewood Blvd., turn left on Orangewood and continue past Spadra to East St., turn right on East St. and continue to homes at LA PALMA & EAST STREETS.

FROM WHITTIER

FROM L.A. ORANGEWOOD BLVD.

FROM LONG BEACH

LA PALMA AVE.

EAST ST.

LA PALMA & EAST STREETS



A CORTESE PRIZE WINNER

Frematic Homes, which won a national award of merit for the builder, Ross Cortese, are available in Anaheim on low terms. Here is one of the homes offered.

Prize-Winning Frematic Homes Still Available on Low Terms

Families who have already purchased their homes in the first unit of Frematic Homes, a Ross W. Cortese subdivision in Anaheim, chose their future dwellings with much attention to the quality of construction as well as the forward design. This wisdom was substantiated by the recent announcement of National Association of Home Builders who presented Cortese with the Award of Merit for Frematic Homes during its Chicago convention.

Home-seekers can still select one of these custom-styled dwellings, it was disclosed by Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents. Featuring the new Betty Furness Beauty Kitchen, exclusive with Frematic Homes, they include, at no additional cost, the Westinghouse built-in top burners, super-wide oven and large 12.2 cubic foot refrigerator-freezer. In addition, there is a Westinghouse built-in clothes dryer, breakfast bar, Whirlaway disposal, exhaust fan and Formica counter tops. All appliances are fully automatic and color-matched.

Within the city limits of Anaheim, one of the Southland's newest and most desired residential areas, the development is working distance from Los Angeles, Long Beach or Santa Ana. Only five minutes from major shopping centers, it also has the distinction of being the location of a new school and city park.

More than 1,500 square feet, with 28 different designs, each Frematic Home has zoned planning which separates living areas from bedrooms, and a center hall arrangement eliminating using rooms for hallways. The open beam interiors and gabled glass windows add to the spaciousness of the dwellings which offer extra-large rooms throughout.

A 12 by 14 foot family room, paneled in natural ash, is convertible for use as a guest room or fourth bedroom, with a wardrobe and folding wall. King-size bedrooms, designed for oversize furniture, have roomy wardrobe closets. A private bath is found in the master bedroom, and has specially designed Pullman sinks, colored Crane bath fixtures, oversize stall shower with Terazzo base, tile walls and glass doors.

Margaret Hargreaves decor-

Clover Park Homes Have Much Appeal

So much for so little is the opinion of many who have visited Clover Park homes recently, the developers report.

Also strongly stressed was the way Clover Park weathered the recent storms and flood. Many who drove out to inspect the homes during the storms were surprised to find that Clover Park was one of the few big developments without any flooding.

Purchasers have no other expenses when they move into Clover Park, the developers point out, for included in the sales price are such things as full fencing, complete landscaping, wall-to-wall carpeting, huge patio, sprinkler system and many other features.

Sales are managed by Roy Berlin and John Gussman, members of the firm, thus assuring the home buyers complete satisfaction.

One year of unconditional guarantee is given with every home sold.

Furniture Group Dinner Is Set

Annual installation dinner-dance by the Long Beach Retail Furniture Association will be Wednesday night, Feb. 29, at the Petroleum Club of Long Beach, 4365 Atlantic Ave. Dinner will be at 8 p. m., preceded by cocktails at 7:30. Dancing will follow the installation.

Those to be installed are: William R. Jolly, president; Sam Polonsky, first vice president; Louis Versyp, second vice president; and Jeanette McKinney, secretary-treasurer. Directors are: Donald A. Wells, chairman; Stanley Schultz, Maurice Symonds, Karl Ward, Maurice Frank, Leo Schultz, Jack Austin and Aaron Schultz.

Landscaping Free to Early Buyers in Beverly Gardens

To mark the formal opening of the third unit of Beverly Gardens, at Chapman Ave. and West St. in suburban Garden Grove, George J. Heltzer, president of George J. Heltzer and Associates, builder-developers, this week announced that, for a limited time, each purchaser of one of these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, will receive, as a grand opening gift from the construction firm, complimentary landscaping of the front lawns, 12 prize-winning 1956 All-American "Circus" rose bushes, and orange trees planted in each rear yard where there are none now.

Thousands of home seekers have already visited the 1956 edition of the new community's "Gateway to Quality" home show, which features 14 model residences on continuous display from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sundays.

Of paramount interest to most visitors, Heltzer indicated, are the homes choice of 33 custom exteriors and 20 different floor plans, with each one offering 68 identical built-in custom appointments.

Easy financing has attracted hundreds of potential buy-

ers interested in the 4½ per cent financing available to anyone. FHA terms and "no down payment" financing, except impounds and closing costs, for qualified veterans is also available. Monthly terms for veterans are \$72.10 including principal and interest.

Non-GI buyers pay only \$81.35 per month, including principal and interest. Homes are priced from \$14,000 to \$14,750, with immediate possession of most models now possible.

Some of the 68 custom features include floor-to-ceiling log-burning fireplaces of clinker, scratch slumstone, brick construction, sliding glass doors that open onto big lanais, hardwood paneling on walls of living rooms and dens, center halls, roomy wardrobe closets with overhead sliding doors, oak floors, forced air heating, genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings.

Visitors to Beverly Gardens from Long Beach may see Unit 3 by following 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St., turn left on West and drive to the "Gateway to Quality" home show at Chapman Ave.

Private Investments in Mexico Increase

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Private investments in Mexico last year totaled 7,600,000,000 pesos (608 million dollars). The increase of 40 per cent over 1954 reflected efforts to stimulate private enterprise, the Government Finance Council said.

NEED A GARAGE or Storage Room Built?
Call the Specialist!
JOHN DODD CO.
2210 E. Pacific St. Hy. 4E 3-5375

FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME

\$50 DOWN INCLUDING TV
Furnish Any Room **\$10 DOWN**
(Your discount cards are good here for double discounts)
Our Specialty Group Outlets
Finest Furniture—Lowest Prices
Trade-ins accepted—Free delivery
OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT OK
LONG BEACH Furniture Co.
6th & American
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Free Parking Free Delivery

These Luxury Homes are

NOT FOR SALE



...because they have already been sold

...sold as part of "Luxury Homes" 1st unit completed last spring. These homes (from left to right) belong to Mr. and Mrs. Bonnycastle, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers. The Bonnycastles and the Jefferses, like most "Luxury Homes" owners, are proud of their houses; they take wonderful care of their property...and, of course, they have wonderful homes to make care of. It was real nice of these folks to let us use their pictures.

Perhaps you'd like to call or drop in on the Bonnycastles or the Jefferses, find our first hand what they think about their homes. Both families said they would love to meet you. After all, you may soon be their neighbors!



Mrs. Patricia Jeffers
9941 Chanticleer Rd.
Keston 5-3759



Mr. Wm. Bonnycastle
9931 Chanticleer Rd.
Keston 3-3648

...But!...New, Improved 3rd Unit OPENS TODAY!

NOW! IF YOU EARN

\$350 A MONTH

YOU CAN OWN

A LUXURY HOME!

3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

VETS! no down payment!

except impounds and closing costs
Only \$62⁹⁹ per month
principal and interest

NON-VETS! \$1300 down

under new, liberal FHA Terms
Only \$61⁷² per month
principal and interest

FENCING AND LANDSCAPING

Redwood fencing surrounding large backyard; plus lawns, shrubs and plants in front of house.

OVEN AND RANGE

Ultra-modern, architecturally designed, built-in gas oven and range, plus garbage disposal.

FORCED AIR HEATING

75,000 B.T.U., thermostatically controlled. Summer ventilating system with planned air conditioning.

BREAKFAST NOOK

Beautifully appointed breakfast nook with plastic covered built-in seats.

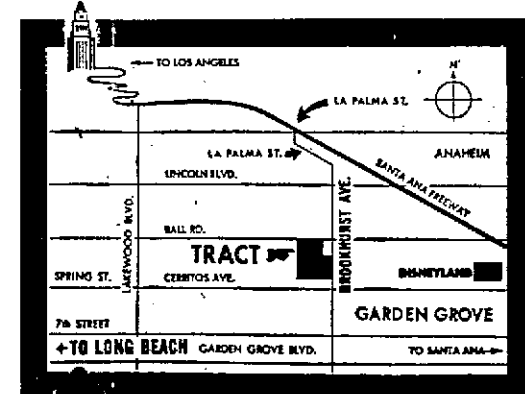
*SLUMPSTONE FIREPLACE

Classic textured slumpstone fireplace, beautifully integrated into Luxury Homes living area.
*(in 3 bed-room model)

TERMS FOR EVERYONE!

4½% Government Guaranteed Loans for all buyers!

25 or 30 year first mortgages
No second mortgages



FREE CARNIVAL RIDES FOR KIDS!



2nd Unit Now Open

ALL THIS!

COMPLETELY FENCED
FULLY LANDSCAPED
SPRINKLER SYSTEM

WALL-TO-WALL

CARPETING

HUGE PATIOS

FIREPLACES

and Much Much More

AMAZING

CLOVER PARK

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1½ & 2 BATHS

from **\$11,600**

Monthly Payments

from **\$59²⁸**

Principal and Interest
Smog Free
Garden Grove Area

VETS NO DOWN

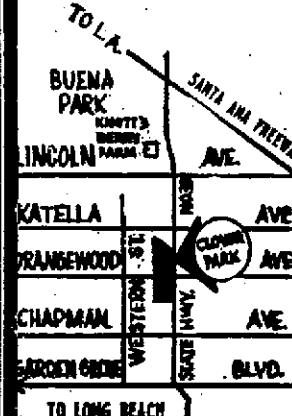
LOWEST
FHA TERMS

Spacious wall-to-wall carpeted living room opening onto patio.



Modern EZ Living Floor Plans. Remember Everything Is Done For You. Ready to Move In! 35 Acre Shopping Center Across From Home Area. Schools and Transportation Close-by. Come Out—See For Yourself.

DIRECTIONS — From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. and Garden Grove Blvd. to State Highway 39, then left (north) to Orangewood and model.



Built By Us!
Sold By Us!

ROY BERLIN SALES
WEsterminster 2-4405

Open Every Night 'til 9:00

BERLIN

Buena Plaza Sales at Record Pace

Sales to both vets and non-vets are continuing at high levels at Buena Plaza, where the Aldon Construction Co.'s "luxurized" Triumph Series of 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, styled for 1956, are reflected in a popular display of furnished dwellings with decor by Aaron Schultz.

"The Triumph Series," a spokesman asserted, "is proving one of the most widely accepted group of homes ever presented by our firm in its entire successful career of building 25,000 quality homes at moderate prices and easy terms."

The furnished home exhibit is open daily and Sunday, early and late, on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St., near the Santa Ana Freeway.

KEY SELLING factors include desirable location, price, terms and the offer of immediate occupancy, it was explained by the Aldon spokesman, who said today's buyers take into consideration such factors as rapid growth of an area, the ready accessibility of many schools, churches, shopping and recreational facilities.

"Home seekers are not only looking for roomy, comfortable dwellings which suit their own needs and personality, but seek to make a home investment that promises to grow in value," he pointed out.

General sales agent, E. (Billy) Hamburg, cited terms to vets of nothing down with only \$109 needed for costs and impounds. Non-vets may buy, he pointed out, for as little as \$990 down, plus costs and impounds.

THERE IS A variety of stylings in California ranch, modern, colonial, provincial and farmhouse designs from which to choose, he declared, adding that further individuality is achieved through the use of new colors and tone harmonies, rich textured woods, cedar shingle siding, redwood siding, unusual shutters and varied roof pitches.

Aldon features in the advanced "Triumph Series" include 4 separate floor-to-ceiling fireplace treatments in brick or slumpstone, and exterior wood trim, spacious living areas of 1350 square feet, custom wallpaper in dining areas, and makeup table and cabinet in one of the complete baths.

WESTERN-HOLLY built-in gas ranges and ovens with range hoods, king-size bathtubs with showers and five feet of marble over tubs, and 70,000 to 75,000 BTU forced air heating, are among other top favorite features at Buena Plaza, it was reported.

Features also are sliding glass walls, rich oak block floors, big double sinks with covered plastic tops, asphalt tile kitchen floors, Waste-King pulverators, Dish-Whiz semi-automatic dishwashers, and folding partitions to separate kitchens from service areas.

Award Homes on GI Terms Near Sellout

Fewer than 100 Award Homes de Luxe Series are left for veterans in the first unit at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., it was announced by the builders, Volk-McLain Co.

While this still assures ample choice of lots and home designs, veterans who are would-be purchasers are advised to make prompt selection, as the "sold out" sign will shortly be hoisted. These are the last of the first unit of Award Homes available with no down-payment to veterans.

"Insistent demand for Award Homes with GI financing accounts for our heavy sales to veterans," stated Ken Q. Volk and Robert B. McLain.

Monthly payments of \$81.93 buy these 3-bedroom and den Award Homes, which are the most luxurious of the 3,200 built since 1950. All have 2 baths with colored fixtures and 2-car garages. Full price is \$12,025. Seven furnished model homes are open daily to 9 p. m.

AWARD HOMES ARE conveniently reached from Long Beach via 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn south at Golden West St. to Award Homes.

In keeping with today's demand for large selection and individuality, Architect Edward H. Fickett has created 14 new ex-



FIREPLACE IN EACH

Luxury living is built into this three-bedroom de luxe Buena Park Mutual Home by the builders of Lakewood Park. All models features fireplace, hardwood paneling in the living room and sliding walls of glass for indoor-outdoor California living.

Buena Park Mutual Homes Now Sell on New Terms

Beginning this weekend, veterans and non-vets who are looking for luxury-living at budget prices will be welcomed at 2 full blocks of landscaped model homes at Buena Park Mutual Homes, by the Builders of Lakewood Park.

The unique financing plans available at Buena Park Mutual Homes are particularly appealing to veterans who have used up their GI benefits and non-veterans who have never been able to qualify for such luxury homes. The winning combination of low-down payment and long-term financing makes these homes available to many families who have desired large, well-built homes.

All Buena Park Mutual Homes feature 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and luxury construction details, previously found in much higher-priced homes. The experience gained in building the 17,000 planned-community of Lakewood Park is reflected throughout these houses in many worthwhile details which make them a sound lifetime investment.

Lifetime construction includes conventional concrete foundations 2 feet off the ground, rock wool insulation, hardwood floors, split shake cedar, colored rock or composition roofs, aluminum frame sliding glass doors to patios, and three-lined safety-engineered streets.

Built into every Buena Park Mutual Home at no extra cost are large 40 or 50-gallon water heaters, thermostatically-controlled forced air heaters, double

Reporter Chosen Reno's Man of Year

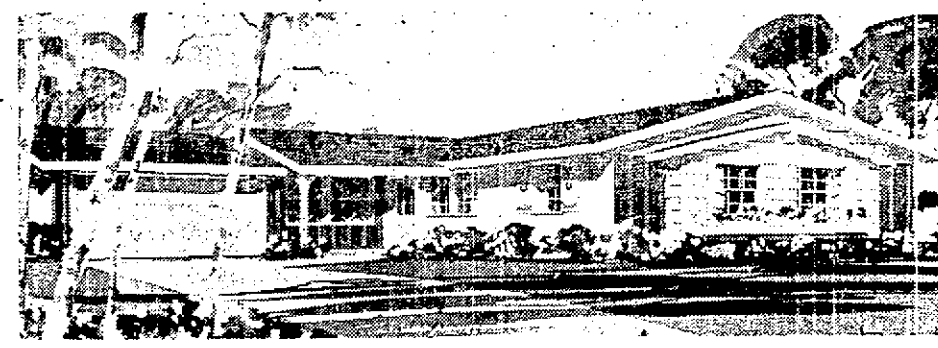
RENO (UP)—Carl Digno, a 33-year-old reporter for the Reno Evening Gazette, was chosen by the Reno Chamber of Commerce as its outstanding young man of the year.

Digno has been active in city sports, numerous benefit drives and other community functions.

ALMOST ANY ARCHITECTURAL styling is available at Buena Park Mutual Homes, with models ranging from Early American and Farmhouse to Contemporary homes with colored rock roofs. A total of 10 floor plans, including a two-story model, provides the ideal home for every family.

Furnished models have been decorated by Margaret Hargrave, color consultant and furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach.

Buena Park Homes may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson which becomes Lincoln Ave. Turn left on Grand Ave. (Highway 39) to the sales offices at 7422 S. Grand Ave.



SELLING RAPIDLY

Increased demand for luxury-built four-bedroom, two-bath homes is met by Aldon with "Triumph Series" typified above in new unit of Buena Plaza on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St. in close-in Buena Park.

One of Southern California's Finest Locations

MIRACLE HOMES in fast growing Buena Park

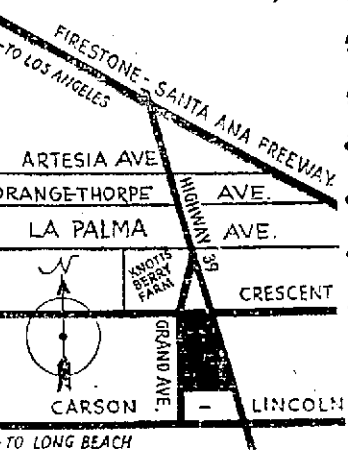
On Highway 39, with direct connections to Highways & Freeways leading to all employment centers.

3 Bdrms. or 2 Bdrms. & Den MAJOR Bathrooms from \$13,200

No Down for VETS • Non-Vets 30-Yr. FHA Loan EXCEPT COSTS & IMPOUNDS

3 FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6

THESE "HOMES OF CHARIA" ARE EXPERTLY DESIGNED WITH HARMONIOUS SELECTION OF EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR COLORS. EXTRA FEATURES INCLUDED IN PRICE ARE: REAR YARD COMPLETELY ENCLOSED WITH RED-WOOD AIRFLOW FENCE • ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS • CEMENT SIDEWALKS & CURBS • OAK FLOORS 24 INCHES ABOVE GROUND • O'KEEFE & MERRITT BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN • NATURAL BIRCH KITCHEN • FRONT LAWN, SHRUBBERY, PARKWAY TREES, ETC.



Office at Grand Ave. and Crescent Ave., 1/4 mile South of Knott's Berry Farm, Young-Loftis Sales Co.—Agents

PREVIEW SHOWING

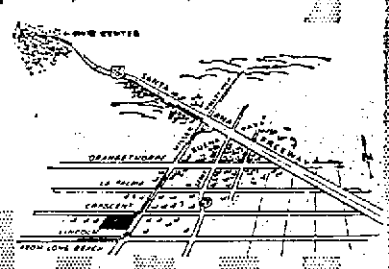
3 Bedrooms and Jack and Jill Room
3 Bedrooms and Den
3 and A Family Room
2 Baths • 2-Car Garages

TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE in BUENA PARK

THE FINEST SUBURBAN LIVING IN AMERICA

FROM LONG BEACH drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.), turn north on Miller to these cheerful "Hall of Fame" homes, with their great GE Laundry Service Center... Freedom Gas Kitchen... Solid Conventional Construction, and 39 other custom luxury features! VETERANS... still NOTHING DOWN (except usual costs and impounds.) And low, low monthly payments!

3 Model Homes tastefully furnished by W & J Sloane



Forgive us if we burst with pride...

Champagne Homes



3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths

Still NOTHING DOWN to Veterans (except costs and impounds)

\$365.00

per month gross income qualifies you

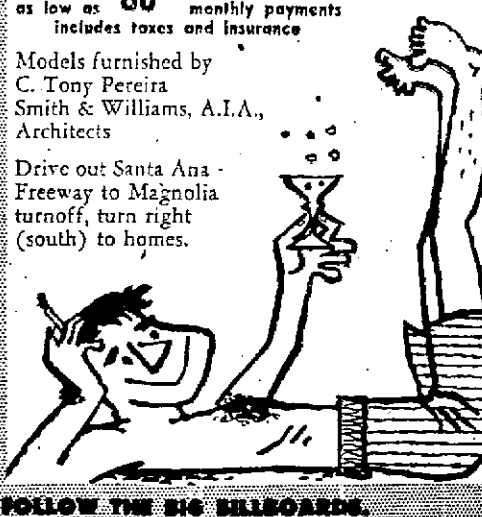
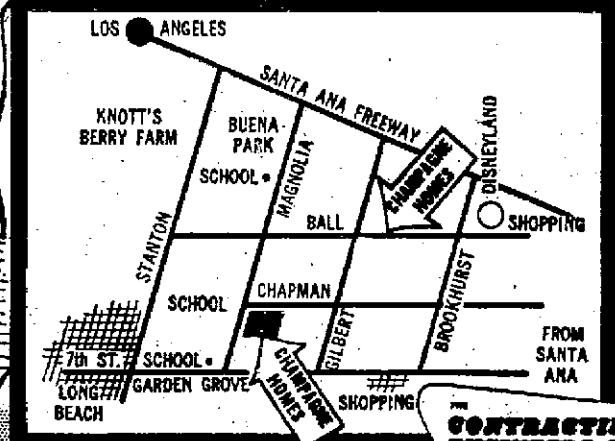
as low as \$80.00 monthly payments includes taxes and insurance

Models furnished by C. Tony Pereira Smith & Williams, A.I.A., Architects

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Turnoff, turn right (south) to homes.

We can't help bubbling over when we talk about these exciting new homes with your choice of

- massive floor-to-ceiling fireplace
- master suite with private bath
- spacious covered patios
- built-in barbecue
- family room
- scores of luxury features



FOLLOW THE BIG BILLBOARDS

PIONEER LAND CO.

CONTRACTING ENGINEERS CO.

GARDEN GROVE'S finest residential section

Dale St. and DeVoy (1 blk. no. of Ball Rd.)

VETS no down

Impounds only • Low FHA terms • From \$15,885

3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

- Large lots. • Front lawns and shrubbery. • Genuine lath and plaster. • Hardwood floors. • Forced air heating. • Large fireplace of Texas limestone with raised hearth. • Musical and radio intercom with 4 speaker outlets. • Wallpaper in dining area, bedrooms and breakfast nook. • Sliding glass doors. • Large closets and storage areas. • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven in decorator colors. Copertone Stanthony hood. • Natural birch cabinets. • Ceramic tile. • Service porch. • Outside barbecue. • Streets and sewers in and paid for.

Immediate Occupancy

PRINCESS ESTATES Rancho Homes

Clip this ad for directions from Long Beach

East on Garden Grove Blvd. to Dale St. Left and north on Dale to DeVoy (1 block north of Ball Rd.)

DALE PROPERTIES, Inc. Paul Bonser, Pres.



No Down Required

"Sea Breeze Estates," said Jim Russell, "is selling faster than any of us expected. We build a house for the Non-Vet," he continued, "with no down payments, and they like it."

"The demand is so great we've had to step up production on our fifth unit models and if we don't find more land, and soon, we'll be completely out of something to sell in a couple of months."

"We have tried to give the neglected non-vet a home he will be proud to live in and raise his family; one in which he can take pride. This is the first time a non-vet has had opportunity to purchase a home with such de luxe appointments as built-in ranges and ovens, and at no down payment."

From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. to Hwy. 39 and turn right one block to Trask, then left on Trask to Models.



Park Village Sales Show Home Appeal

Larry Armour and Paul Pierce, walks have been included in the developers of the new Park Village homes, announced that they have reached the 40 per cent mark in sales after the opening 2 weeks ago.

The sales department has based the popularity of the homes on the location, the plan of community development and the value offered buyers of the home itself.

The 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are situated on large irregular shaped lots on curve-a-linear streets. Ornamental street lighting as well as complete side-

fan and light. Forced air heat, natural birch paneling, family rooms, window walls and front and side landscaping are also included to buyers of the contemporary and provincially styled homes.

To see the homes visitors from Long Beach area may drive out Lincoln Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. Turn north on Brookhurst, across the Freeway, to Park Village.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-17
Long Beach (Calif.) Sun., Feb. 8, 1968

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.

N PARK VILLAGE

Interior areas that have been planned to allow a variety of furniture arrangements are a feature of the new Park Village homes in Anaheim. Five distinctive plans are offered in a choice of open-beamed or conventional ceilings with 14 different exterior designs.

Saugus Glass Plant Opened

The new plant of the Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co., Inc., at Saugus is now in operation, according to Harold Roach, president of the Harold Roach Construction Co. of Los Angeles, general contractors for the large project.

Roach stated that the new buildings will give Thatcher one of the most modern plants in the nation devoted to the production of glass products. The metal buildings were supplied by Dudley Steel Corp. of South Gate. Each warehouse covered 30,000 square feet.

The new Thatcher plant utilizes a revolutionary "push button" system of operation which is the first of its kind built anywhere. Push-button controls and an electronic batch weighing system facilitate automatic loading and unloading, providing increases in production and quality of output.

The Saugus plant is the west coast division of Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co., whose home office is at Elmira, N.Y.

MISCELLANEOUS IRON
LIGHT STRUCTURAL ORNAMENTAL METALS
WROUGHT IRON
LONG BEACH METALCRAFT CO.
1255 W. 17th Street Long Beach, Calif.
Phone HEmlack 6-3310
ANDREW J. THOMAS LAMAR BEAL

NON-VETS
only
\$395 DN.

IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY

VETS
\$145.

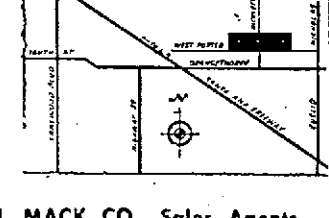
Moves you in
AND YOUR APPLIANCES
CAN BE ADDED TO
YOUR LOAN

Ask About
Our Rent with
Option-to-Buy
Plan

3 and 4
BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

Genuine Lath and Plaster
Forced Air Heat
Luxurious Cork Floors
Fireplaces, Barbecues
Street Lights

Eastchester Park is at
Orangethorpe and Nicklett
in Fullerton. From L. A.
take the Santa Ana Free-
way and turn East on
Orangethorpe to Nicklett.
From Long Beach go out
Carson to Hiway 39, turn
north to Orangethorpe,
then East to Eastchester
Park.



MEL. MACK CO., Sales Agents

Eastchester Park
IN FRIENDLY FULLERTON

Cameo Park

Santa Ana's New Fine Home Center



There are no other homes in Southern California which offer ALL of the features and advantages of Cameo Park. These contemporary Lenney-built homes have more room-by-room features and more over-all quality characteristics than other homes—even homes which would cost you more money.

In Cameo Park you'll be

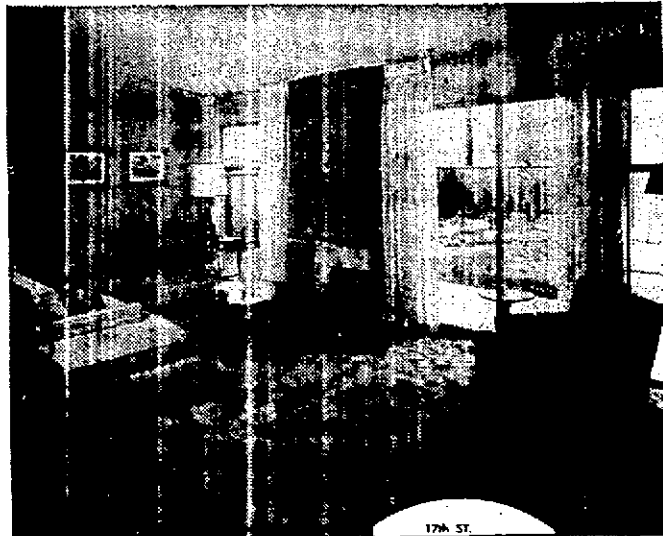
CLOSE TO:

New Elementary School
Junior High School
Santa Ana High School
St. Joseph's Parochial School
Neighborhood Shopping Centers
Downtown Stores & Offices
New All State Insurance Bldg.
Santa Ana Freeway
(Direct route to L. A.)
Tustin Avenue
(Direct route to beaches)
17th Street
(Direct route to Long Beach)

On top of this, Cameo Park's secluded location gives you the privacy of suburban living. Yet, you are within the City Limits of Santa Ana and you get all of the advantages of city living such as City Police and Fire Protection, City sewers and utility connections.

You simply cannot find a new home development which offers you all of the advantages you will enjoy in Cameo Park.

COMPARE . . . and see for yourself!



Cameo Park homes have:

TOP FHA Valuation!

More Features!

Better Construction!

Nicer Surroundings!

Better Location!

3 and 4

BEDROOMS

2 BATHS

FHA TERMS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

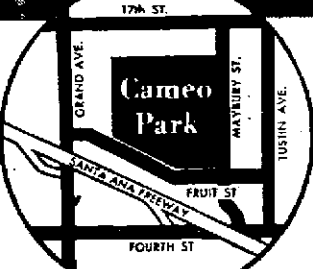
FOR VETERANS

(just costs

and impounds)

Cameo Park Model Homes are located on Fruit St. just west of Maybury.

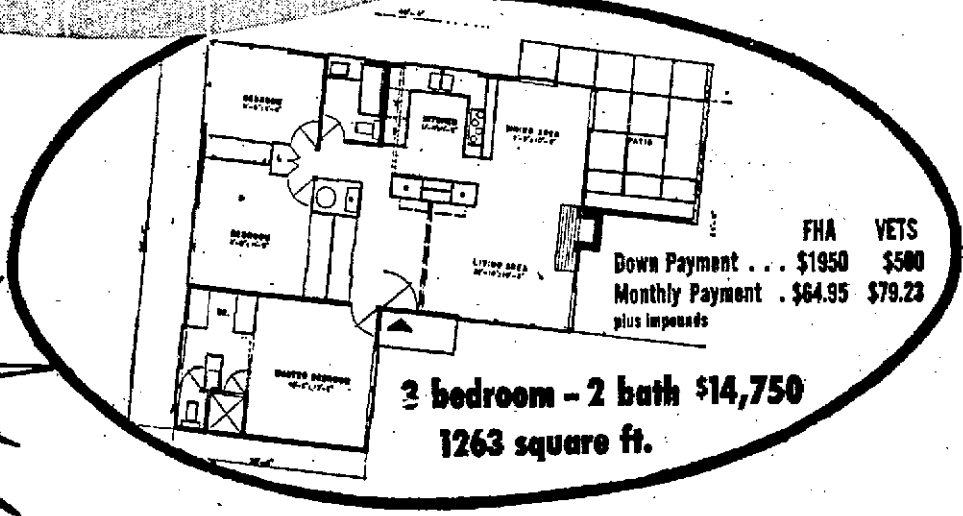
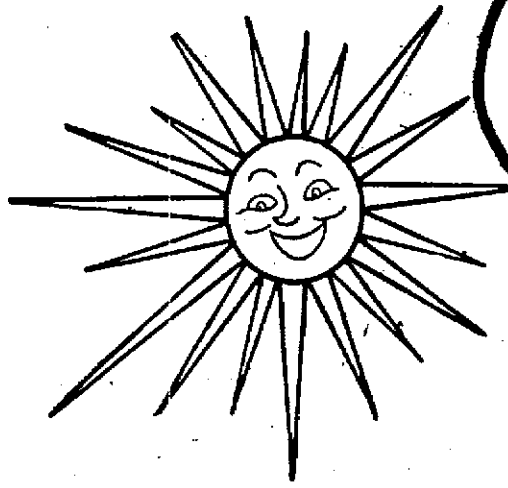
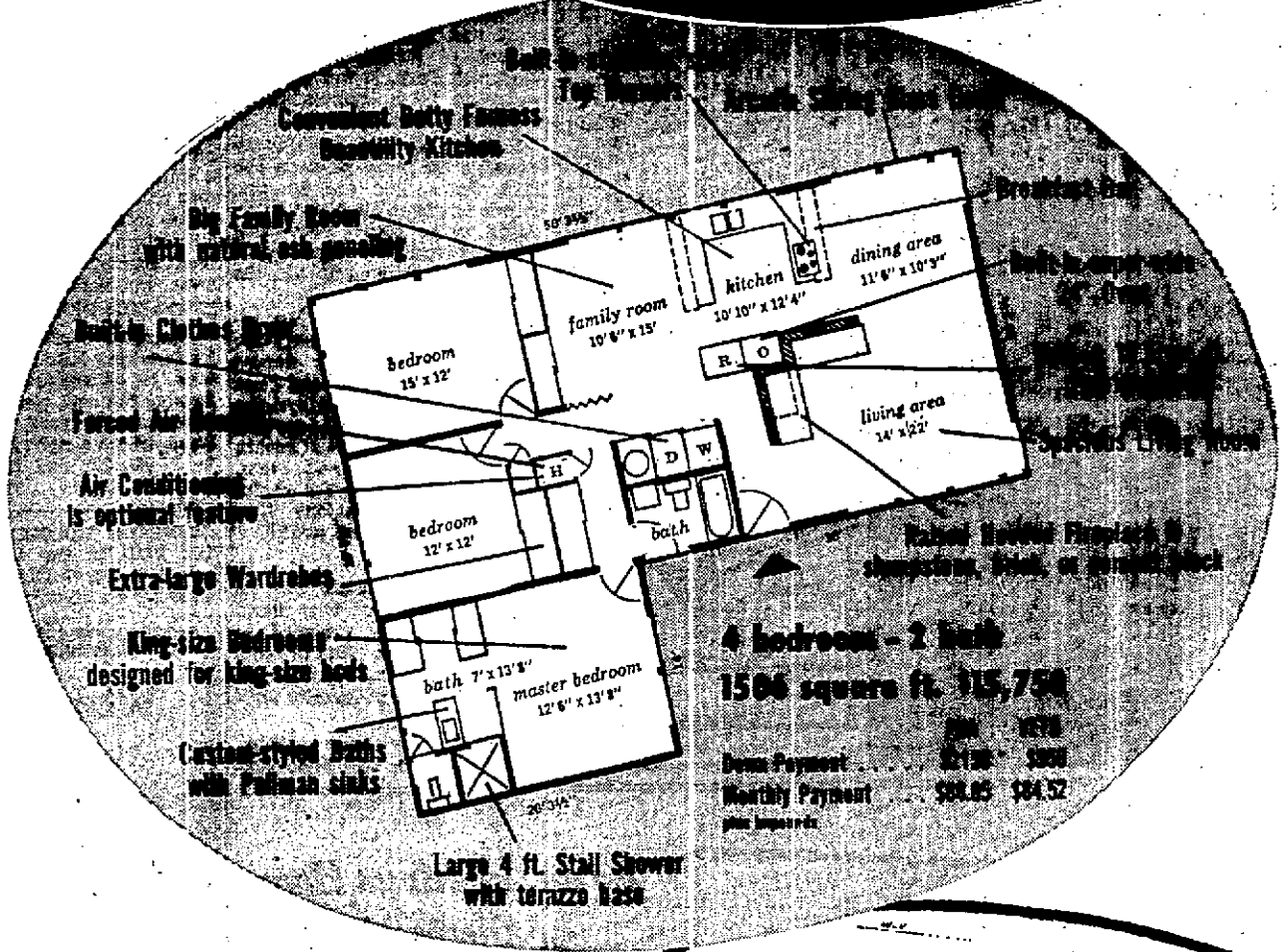
You may reach them by following 17th St., Grand Ave. or Tustin Ave. See map at the left for detailed diagram of location.



5 MODEL HOMES
OPEN DAILY FROM
10 AM to 9 PM

LENNEY HOMES INC. • R • BURGE, Selling Agent

This is the custom-designed home
featured in the
Los Angeles Times HOME MAGAZINE
It's the Southland's most wanted home.
See Frematic Homes today!



VA FINANCING
AVAILABLE



AND AT NO EXTRA COST...

Betty Furness
BEAUTY KITCHEN
- Westinghouse

• built-in range top • built-in refrigerator
• built-in oven • built-in clothes dryer

WALKER & LEE, Sales Agents
Built by ROSS W. CORTESE
Plans and designs copyrighted
by Design Study Assoc., Inc.
Color styling by
Margaret Morgan

FREMATI HOMES



Rancho Bel-Air homes in Westminster offer varied models, including this one for nothing down to veterans on 30-year loans.

Vets Need No Down for Homes

Offered large 4-bedroom or 3-bedroom homes, each with 2 baths, for no down payment to veterans except impounds and costs, Rancho Bel-Air in Westminster is inviting the public to view the furnished models this weekend.

With 30-year terms arranged for the vets, their monthly payments will be only \$67.50 for principal and interest.

Large crowds the past week have acclaimed the new Raven & Spiegel development as one of the most outstanding in the area. Located only 10 minutes from Long Beach, the homes feature hardwood floors on raised foundations; genuine lath and plaster construction; floor to ceiling fireplaces in some plans and all have forced-air heat, thermodynamically controlled with fan for summer cooling.

Colored built-in oven and range is optional. Expensive flagstone and brick planters add to the beauty of the homes, some of which have brick veneer across the fronts.

From Long Beach visitors drive east on 7th St. to Los Alamitos Ave., the first road on the right after crossing the San Gabriel River. Turn right to Westminster and 1 mile left to the furnished models.

Fast Sales Tempo for Miracle Homes

Miracle Homes offered by Young-Loftus Construction Co. in the heart of Buena Park are meeting fast sales response, officials report.

With 20 years of building experience, the company has provided its most outstanding project in these new homes, salesmen say.

The homes contain 3 large bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den, and each has a fireplace. A major and minor bath are in each.

The oversized kitchens have natural birchwood finish. Built-in gas ranges and ovens add to their convenience. Kitchen exhaust fans, garbage disposals, good lighting fixtures and colorful drainboards add to work-saving features.

Prices begin at \$13,200 with no down-payment by veterans and low monthly payments on a 30-year loan. FHA guaranteed loans are available to non-vets.

Unusual features included in the price are rear yard fully fenced with redwood airflow fence, cement sidewalks and curbs, paved streets, ornamental street lights, front lawn and shrubbery and parkway trees.

Comparison of these homes with others will show that they are exceptionally good values and beautifully designed to add comfort and happiness to home living.

Three model homes, furnished by Carl's of Long Beach, are open for inspection daily. Models and sales office are on Grand Ave. at Crescent Ave., one-quarter mile south of Knott's Berry Farm.



A MIRACLE HOME

This is one of the models now offered by Young-Loftus Construction Co., in their new Miracle Homes in the heart of Buena Park.

End of Line

AUGUSTA, Me. (UP)—The Ochmanski family has been a fixture in Cory High School. When Betty Ochmanski, youngest of a family of 10 children, graduates in 1957 there won't be an Ochmanski in the school for the first time in 28 years.

Stolen Dress Misfits, She Steals Another

NOTTINGHAM, England (UP)—Mrs. Evelyn Pearson admitted in court she was caught stealing a dress from a shop to replace one she stole earlier that didn't fit.

The judge fined the 39-year-old housewife 3 pounds (\$8.40).

Still Blameless

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—Arthur E. Benoit was especially relieved when police told him it wasn't his fault that a truck had forced his automobile into a stop sign. Benoit, who is 84, had been driving since 1905 without an accident.

VETS HURRY!

NOTHING DOWN

Just Costs and Impounds

IF YOU EARN

\$295

PER MONTH

YOU MAY *Still* QUALIFY

for a \$12,750 Home

Hurry! Act Today!

ONLY
7
LEFT

★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

★ BUILT-IN RANGE
& OVEN

★ FIREPLACES INSIDE
& OUT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

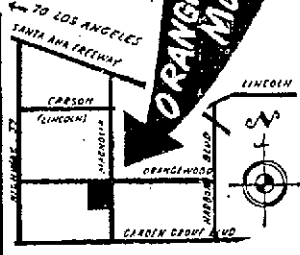
HURRY

Prices Are Going Up! Lumber is already up 10%—And so are many other building materials. Here's your chance to get a modern 1956 Home at the low 1955 price!

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.



FEATURE BUILT-INS

Exemplified above are 148 three and four-bedroom, two-bath Champion Park homes at East and North Sts., Anaheim, which feature many built-ins, including gas oven, range, intercom music system, barbecues and combined buffet-desk-dinette.

Vets Rushing to Buy in Champion Park

Opportunity to move into a 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath home immediately with no down payment needed, except for \$109 to cover costs and impounds, is causing a rush of buying by vets at Champion Park, it was reported yesterday by a spokesman for the Arnold Construction Co.

Non-vets, he said, are also responsible for many sales on low FHA terms, and are boosting crowds visiting a display of 3 furnished model homes now being shown at North and East Sts., in close-in Anaheim, just off the Santa Ana Freeway.

"Our sales representatives report tremendous popularity for such features as fully draped walls of glass with sliding glass doors, built-in intercom systems with four speakers located throughout the various rooms, built-in gas ranges and ovens, built-in barbecues and a choice of brick or slumpstone fireplace," the spokesman added.

HE SAID BUYERS have a choice of 9 different floor plans, each scientifically designed to meet family needs. And to avoid "tract appearance," buyers are offered 18 different exterior stylings.

Vets' terms are nothing down but costs and impounds

with monthly payments from \$66.70, including principal and interest, it was stated, while non-vets can buy on low FHA terms.

Also featured, according to Development Sales, sales agents, are 70,000 and 75,000 BTU thermostat-controlled heating systems, ceramic tile pullman tops in both baths, stall showers in some models, natural birch kitchen cabinets, Waste-King garbage pulverizers, wide overhangs, redwood fencing, front and side lawns and shrubs, and two-car garages with extra storage space.

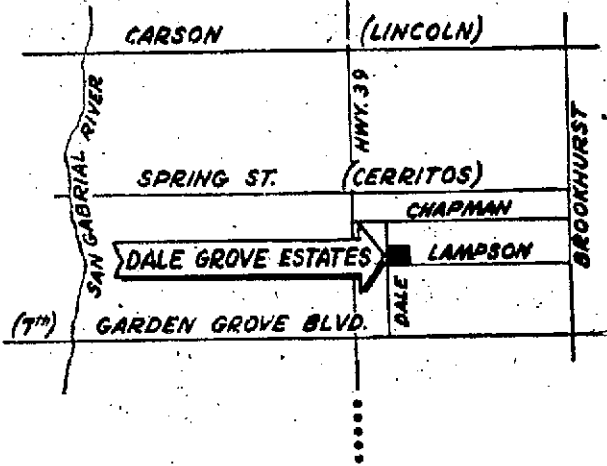
Champion Park is reached by following Santa Ana Freeway to Orangewood Blvd., turning left and continuing on Orangewood past Spadra Road, where a right turn leads to North St. and the model homes.

REFINED ROOMERS LOOK FOR YOU in the Want Ads! Have a vacancy? Dial HEMlock 2-5959 for an ad-writer!

Dale Grove Estates

NOW OFFERS
A COUNTRY HOME FOR ONLY
\$2200⁰⁰ DOWN

OPEN 1-5 P. M. DAILY
Corner of Dale & Lampson Streets
1/2 mi. N. of Garden Grove Blvd.
1/2 mi. E. of Highway 39
LOOK FOR THE SIGNS
saying
"DALE GROVE ESTATES"



Yes! W. L. Farrow & Son is first in bringing top quality at bottom prices.

This is not a tract but an exclusive area of

INDIVIDUALLY BUILT HOMES BY GARDEN GROVE'S TOP BUILDERS

Beautiful 2-bedroom and den and 3-bedroom homes. Unique in styling and floor plans . . . In a variety of prices . . .

FROM \$16,900 — \$18,500

WE HAVE A FEW CHOICE LOTS LEFT IN THIS AREA

65' x 112' — \$2950
70' x 104' — \$3150

Trees . . . Sewers . . . Utilities

— TERMS —

When it rained . . . we found we're high and dry and Orange County's Best Home Buy!

Hazelwood

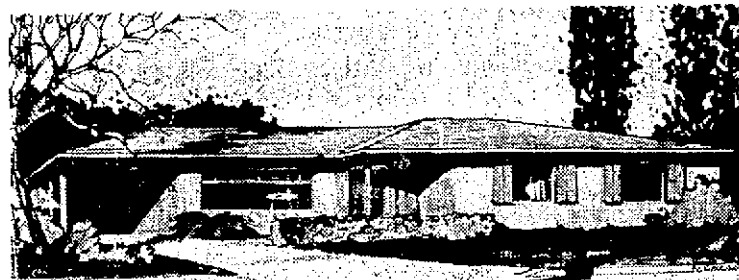
FREEDOM HOMES

in the fabulous
Garden Grove
Area

4 bedrooms

2 baths

Still NOTHING DOWN to Veterans



TERMS FOR NON-VETS

\$10,750 FULL PRICE VA-FHA **\$54⁹⁴** VETS PRINCIPAL & INTEREST
Immediate Occupancy

WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES and

PARQUET HARDWOOD FLOORS OPTIONAL

Look at These Construction Features:

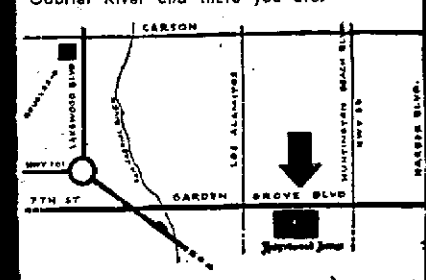
Lath and Plaster Schools nearby and open

Rockwool Insulating Colored Bath Fixtures

1300 Sq. Ft. Shopping Center

Sewers Paved Streets and Sidewalks

DIRECTIONS: Hazelwood Freedom Homes are near everything in Long Beach. Just drive out 7th St. to just 3 miles beyond San Gabriel River and there you are.



See These Homes Today!

Furnished Models

By Aaron Schultz of Long Beach

6522 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
Vista Realty Company

Early American Home of Distinction

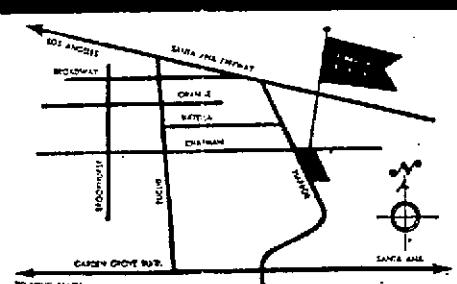
This "Hidden Village" is worth looking for

Pembroke Village



The Most Beautiful
The Most Distinctive
The Most for Your Money

- Shake Roofs Walls of Glass
- Real Brick Fireplaces
- Forced Air Heat Service Parches
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Diamond Paned Windows
- Musical Intercom System
- Compartmentalized Bath
- Close to School, large shopping center and Disneyland



Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out 7th St. and turn north on Harbor. Look for the Ojai Gate on the east side of Harbor.

NOTHING DOWN to VETS

NON-VETS as low as \$995 dn.

Just Costs and Impounds

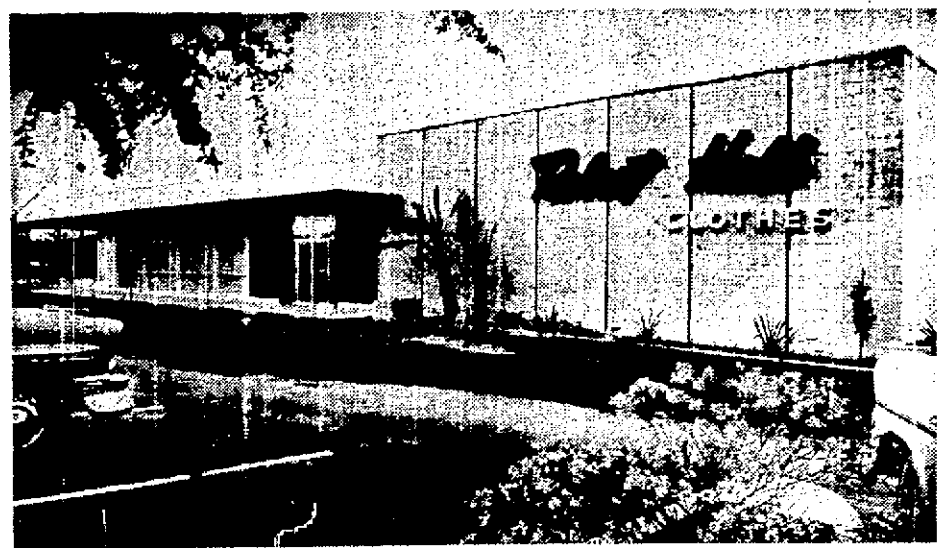
3 & 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

- Beautiful to See
- Well worth your time to look for
- A Most Beautiful and Value

3 DAY POSSESSION

PEMBROKE COMPANY Builders • MEI MACK Co. Sales Agent • Phone LEtting 9-0111

New L.B. Store One of 12 Robert Hall Will Open



NEW CLOTHING STORE

The new Robert Hall store, to open March 1 at Lakewood Blvd. and Pacific Coast Hwy., on Long Beach Circle, will duplicate this. It will be one of 12 to open simultaneously in the metropolitan area.

A new Long Beach store will be included when Robert Hall Clothes launches one of the most outstanding merchandising programs Thursday March 1. The company will open 12 major stores in the Southland on that date, Harold Rosner, president of Robert Hall announced.

The Long Beach store will be at Lakewood Blvd., and Pacific Coast Hwy., at the Traffic Circle.

The multiple store opening, unprecedented in retailing history, will introduce to Southern California the world's largest family clothing chain, a subsidiary of United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., and bring to 220 the number of Robert Hall stores in the country. The 12 new locations will include stores in Culver City, Long Beach, San Gabriel, Gardena, Pomona, East Whittier, Garden Grove, Norwalk, West Covina, Pico and two in the San Fernando Valley. All 12 stores will be identical in appearance, carry identical merchandise, and open at precisely the same moment—noon of March first. Thereafter store hours will be from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Robert Hall Clothes, which started 16 years ago in Waterbury, Conn., is the originator of the low overhead supermarket method of merchandising clothing and has since grown into the largest ready-to-wear operation of its kind in the nation, specializing in apparel for the entire family at prices made possible only by the combination of low overhead and enormous volume. The stores display all merchandise on open racks to encourage self-selection and maintain at all times complete stock in all size and style ranges; each of the stores will carry between 15,000 and 20,000 separate garments.

The buildings, all of them located on strategic highway sites, will be big windowless structures of concrete block, each containing 8400 square feet of floor space and surrounded by almost 5 times that much parking space. Scientifically planned to make shopping easier for the customers, the interior will be one vast selling area.

Elaborate opening ceremonies on March 1st are planned for each of the stores with local officials and stars of the screen, radio and television participating in the dozen different ribbon-cutting ceremonies. Richard Sawdon has been appointed district supervisor of all 12 stores, Mr. Rosner announced, with local store managers to be appointed later.

Breshears Takes Georgia Position

Ralph Breshears, formerly associated with the Wilton and Lafayette Hotels in Long Beach, has been appointed director of sales of the Bon Air Hotel in Augusta, Ga.

Before coming to Long Beach, Breshears held executive sales positions with the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles and for 6 years was employed by Western Hotels, Inc., in San Francisco and Seattle.

Low-Priced Luxury in Champagne Homes

The unusual number of luxury appointments, seldom found in homes within a moderate price range, that are incorporated in Champagne Homes, are credited with maintaining the high sales at the new community in Garden Grove, according to Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Chandler noted that these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes were designed by award winning architects, Smith and Williams. They are available to veterans for no money down except costs and imposts with monthly payments ranging from \$63.15.

Luxury is built-in with massive floor-to-ceiling fireplace, each one complementing the style of the home; covered patio with convenient barbecue; large terraces; sliding glass doors from living area to patio; huge family room or den, convertible through handsome folding doors, to additional space for extensive entertaining or affording desired privacy.

EASTTIME kitchens feature attractive cabinets with more than average storage space; range hoods with concealed fan; garbage disposer; big double sink. Four model homes have been decorated and color-coordinated by home stylist C. Tony Pereira to enable prospective buyers to visualize the possibilities in each basic plan.

Champagne Homes may be reached from Long Beach via 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia; turn left (north) to the model homes at Magnolia and Chapman.

Thoughtful Gift

MUNCIE, Ind. (UP)—The family of a local attorney will have plenty of bubble gum for 1956. The father gave his small son and daughter \$1 each to buy Christmas gifts for their mother. The boy bought a dollar's worth of bubble gum.

VETS
\$145
Moves You In

NON-VETS
\$375
DOWN

Only
\$5846 PER MO.
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
Total Price
\$11,575

3 and 4
Bedrooms 2 Baths
YOUR APPLIANCES MAY
BE ADDED TO
YOUR LOAN

IN SMOG FREE
GARDEN GROVE

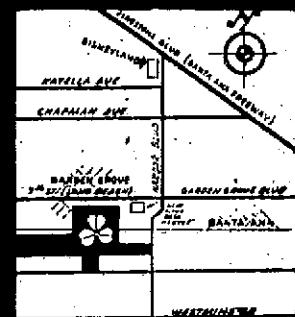


Garden Grove Park
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTION: To reach Garden Grove Park Model Home, from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the station and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th Street, Garden Grove Blvd. and turn south on Halton.

WALKER & LEE, INC.
Sales Agents



NON-VETS
\$395 MOVES YOU IN

YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE DELUXE 3 BEDROOM OR 2 and DEN HOMES

12 MINUTES FROM THE COOL OCEAN

8 MINUTES FROM THE FREEWAY

MUCH MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY IN

GARDEN GROVE PARK

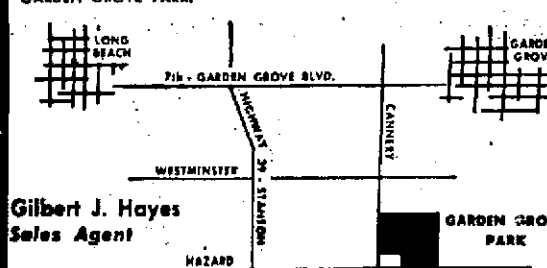
\$395 DOWN

Monthly Payments as Cheap as Rent

MORE EXTRA FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY....

• PLASTERED THROUGHOUT FULL PRICE
• RAISED FOUNDATIONS...
• NOT A SLAB
• HARDWOOD FLOORS
FROM LOS ANGELES... **\$10,500**

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park... turn right on Highway 39 (Grand Avenue) and stay on Highway 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminster, 1/2 mile beyond the drive-in theatre... turn left for one mile on Westminster to Cannery... turn right on Cannery to GARDEN GROVE PARK.



Gilbert J. Hayes
Sales Agent

GARDEN GROVE PARK

**Easy on the eyes...
Easy on the checkbook**

\$11,150

VETS \$56.49 mo.
PRIN & INT

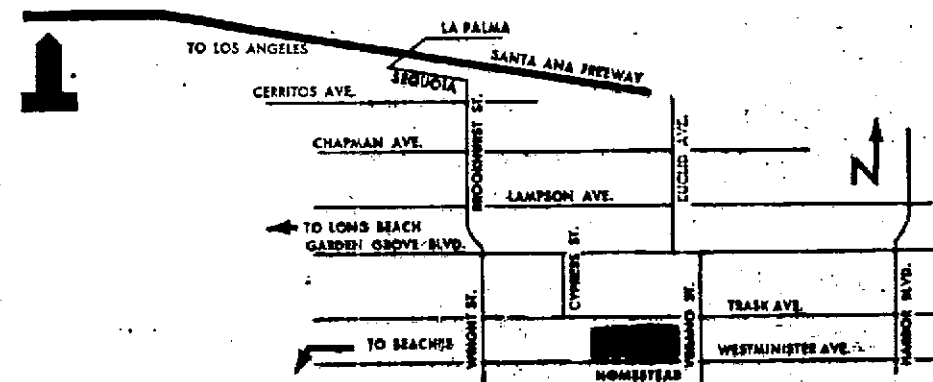


2ND EXCITING UNIT!

HOW TO COME:

From Long Beach: East on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St., south on Wright St. to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster 1/4 mile to 2ND UNIT.

From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, south on Brookhurst (which becomes Wright St.) to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster 1/4 mile to 2ND UNIT.

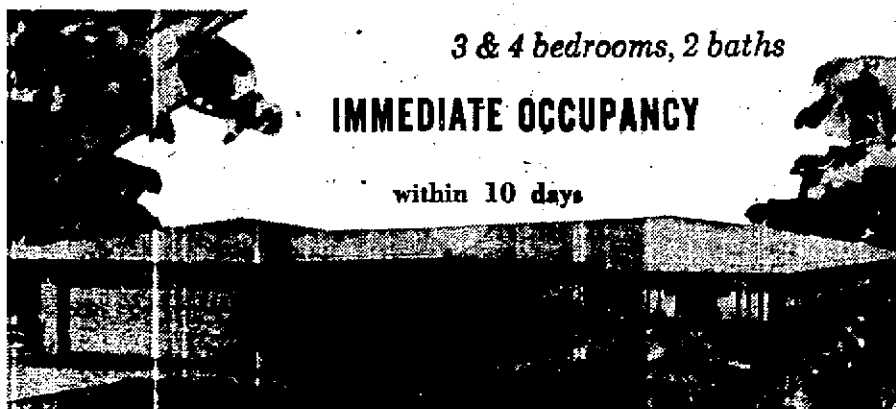


2 FURNISHED MODELS BY Aaron Schultz of Long Beach & Anaheim

VETS! YOU NEED MAKE ONLY \$75 A WEEK GROSS TO QUALIFY FOR THESE WONDERFUL QUALITY HOMES!

CHECK THESE LUXURIOUS FEATURES:

- ★ great big lots—7200 to 8200 sq. ft., landscaped with shrubbery, parkway trees!
- ★ snack bar with Modernfold doors, spacious dining room!
- ★ thermostatically controlled heating!
- ★ natural mahogany kitchens, Waste King Pulverators, formica counters!
- ★ 8-ft. sliding glass wall, steel casement windows!
- ★ decorator selected colors and wallpapers!
- ★ big, roomy wardrobe closets with sliding doors!
- ★ extra large garages with storage space, wide driveways!
- ★ lath and plaster walls, acoustic ceilings, fiberglass insulations!
- ★ cul-de-sac safety streets, sewers, all utilities in and paid for!



Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.



Realty Firm Enters Field of Financing

One of the miracles of the post war era has been the development of the State of California. Vast acres of homes have sprouted in bean fields, on desert sands, in formerly desolate mountain areas, says C. M. McDaniel, local realty firm head. And one of the most important factors in this growth has been secondary financing. "This means that builders and home owners have had money made available to them through sources other than banks for new and larger projects and planning. It has given rise to the vast extension of the mortgage loan and brokerage business in California," he adds.

Entry into this field was announced by McDaniel, head of the McDaniel Co. at 1540 East 7th St., who has organized the McDaniel Investment Co. Offices adjoin the realty offices, but the company will function independently.

McDaniel also announced his appointment as the Long Beach correspondent for the National Mortgage Co. which operates branches and correspondent units throughout California.

The McDaniel Investment Co. will concern itself with all matters pertaining to the financing and refinancing of real estate holdings.

Vet Earning \$295 Monthly Can Qualify

Orangewood Manor has only a few homes left to sell, reports Thomas Held, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agents for the Garden Grove development.

"Veterans earning as little as \$295 per month may still buy a \$13,750 home in Orangewood Manor for no down payment. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$750 down."

Among the features are kitchens with Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets, real fireplaces, and living rooms with Ski-Vue walls of glass offer popular indoor-outdoor living. Big patios feature built-in barbecues.

Other custom features include baths with Zolstone walls and asphalt tile flooring. Thermador electric bath heaters. Standard colored plumbing fixtures; forced air heating, walls of lath and plaster, rock wool insulation, weatherstripping, heavy rock roofs in five decorator colors.

From Long Beach, visitors are directed to drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia and continue 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.

Rent-Option Plan Offered by Shamrock

Shamrock Park still has a few homes available on the rent with option to buy plan, states Frank Hart, general sales manager for Walker and Lee, sales agents for this beautiful subdivision.

Veterans can still move in Shamrock Park by paying only \$145, Hart continued. Monthly payments are \$58.66 including principal and interest, with total prices starting at \$11,575. Most buyers are taking advantage of the opportunity to have appliances such as refrigerators, automatic washers and ranges included in their loan without the requirement of an additional down payment.

Very popular with Shamrock Park buyers are the large living rooms with walls of glass and real fireplaces, Hart pointed out. Adjoining the living rooms are spacious rear patios with barbecues which afford families real opportunity to enjoy Southern California's indoor-outdoor living.

Shamrock Park is reached from Los Angeles and northern points by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south.

From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park model homes.

GRAND OPENING TODAY UNITS 14 & 15

ARTCRAFT MANOR

Customized Homes
of Distinction

in the heart
of the
Orange Empire

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

3-bedroom—2-bath home

\$13,850 to \$15,775

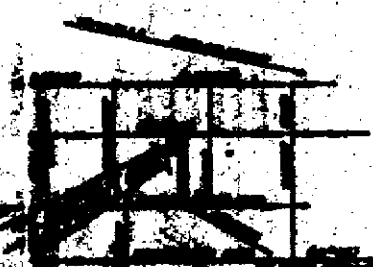
monthly
payments
from **\$67²⁸** principal and interest

FHA, VA and CONVENTIONAL TYPE LOANS!

look at these luxury features:

- Cedar shingles
- Continuous foundation walls
- 2" x 8" floor joists
- Genuine lath and plaster
- Select hardwood floors
- All walls and ceilings oil-base painted
- Fireplace
- Paneled walls in living room of some models
- Forced air heat
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- All birch kitchens
- Solid brass hardware throughout
- Large service porches
- Built-in de luxe Western-Holly range, oven and broiler
- Ceramic tile drainboards
- Tile showers
- Sliding glass doors to patio
- Clear heart redwood siding
- Waste King garbage disposers
- Insulated ceilings
- Weatherstripped doors
- Tension light screens
- Oversized closets
- Concrete drives
- All improvements in and paid for
- Traffic-free streets

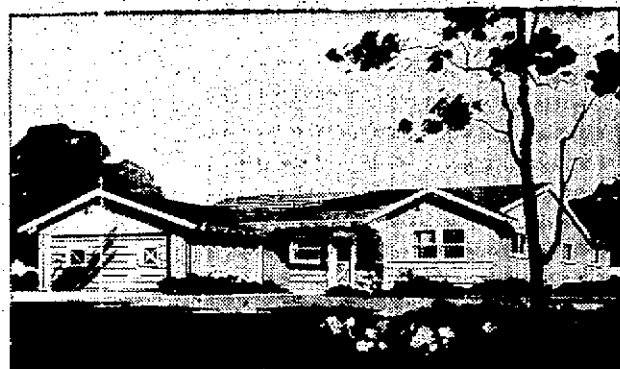
FOLLOW
THIS
MAP TO
MODEL HOMES



Artcraft Manor

W. K. MURPHY DEVELOPMENT

See the Furnished Model



Help Wanted (Men) 29

ELECTRONICS

PARTS CATALOGER

Interesting Creative Work

Preparation of electro-mechanical illustrated parts break downs.

Experience required in preparing technical sketches in laying out catalog contents in accordance with Government Specifications.

THOROUGH BLUE PRINT KNOWLEDGE NECESSARY

Contact Mr. Beech, Logans 5-8651—Ext. 8116

Or Write: ENGINEERING PERSONNEL DEPT. 291-207

12314 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, Calif.

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Autonetics

A Division of North American Aviation, Inc.

Claims Adjstr. Trainee

Applicant must be 25 to 35 years of age. Permanent position in Long Beach area. College graduate with 2 years experience in insurance or claims adjusting. Attractive salary and benefits. For consideration, send resume to: Claims Training Department, North American Aviation, Inc., 12314 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, Calif. 90240.

FAIRBANKS INSURANCE CO. 1159 S. San Antonio Dr., L.B.

EXPER. MECHANIC

To work in Long Beach area. Experience in mechanical repair. Excellent salary and benefits. For consideration, send resume to: Mechanical Department, North American Aviation, Inc., 12314 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, Calif. 90240.

NEWPORT BEACH

JOHNSON & SON

Established over 30 years.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

2 men, age 20 to 30, to represent the Equitable Life Insurance Society. Life insurance sales. Excellent salary and benefits. For consideration, send resume to: Career Opportunity Department, Equitable Life Insurance Society, 12314 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, Calif. 90240.

ACCOUNTANT

Age 25-35, accountant with CPA certificate—assist. controller, for modern industrial mfg. plant. In Long Beach area. Salary commensurate with experience. For consideration, send resume to: Accounting Department, North American Aviation, Inc., 12314 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, Calif. 90240.

Washer & Refr. Repairman

Permanent. \$500 per month or more. 4 years experience. References. Age 25-35. For consideration, send resume to: Washer & Refr. Repairman Department, North American Aviation, Inc., 12314 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, Calif. 90240.

Help Wanted (Men) 29

Help Wanted (Men) 29

SALESMEN

Men's Clothing

Experience Preferred

FULL AND PART TIME

Work Conveniently

Near Your Own Home

in One of the

12 NEW

ROBERT HALL

CLOTHING CENTERS

Opening Soon

at the Following Locations

in the Los Angeles Area

WHERE YOU MAY APPLY:

2101 W. GARVEY AVE. West Covina, Calif.

517 E. VALLEY BLVD. San Gabriel, Calif.

5361 HOLY AVE. Ontario, Calif.

3344 SEPULVEDA BLVD. Van Nuys, Calif.

16041 WHITTIER BLVD. Whittier, Calif.

4300 E. PACIFIC ST. HWY. Long Beach, Calif. at Traffic Circle.

6331 CAHUENGA BLVD. North Hollywood, Calif.

15916 CRENSHAW BLVD. Gardena, Calif.

11642 FIRESTONE BLVD. Norwalk, Calif.

4500 S. ROSEMEAD BLVD. Pico, Calif.

12372 GARDEN GROVE BL. Garden Grove, Calif.

5299 SEPULVEDA BLVD. Culver City, Calif.

Or to: Robert Hall Representative

MR. ROCKMAN

California Dept. of Employment

525 So. Flower Street

Los Angeles, Calif.

WE OFFER:

• Generous Employee Discounts

• Good Salary

• Free Group Life Insurance

• Liberal Sales Incentive Earning Plan

• Paid Vacations

• Paid Holidays

JOIN AMERICA'S LARGEST

RETAIL CLOTHING CHAIN

1921 South Figueroa St.

Torrance, California

Help Wanted (Men) 29

Help Wanted (Men) 29

ENGINEERS

Do you want an interesting and challenging assignment with a company where you will have a good future?

WE NEED

Project Engineers

Test Engineers

Design Engineers

and

Jr. Draftsmen

For part time or full 40-hour work week.

This is an opportunity for steady work on long-term projects.

Thompson Products, Inc.

8354 Wilcox Ave. Bell

Ph LU 1-8211 or Phone Chief Engineer, Bill Achor after 6:30 p.m. at OXford 3-1229

MACHINISTS

Turret Lathe Operators

Class "A" Men

DAY & NIGHT SHIFT LOTS OF OVERTIME

Thompson Products, Inc.

8354 Wilcox Ave. Bell

AUTO SALESMAN

'56 FORDS

TOP PRODUCERS ONLY

PAID VACATIONS

PROFIT SHARING PLAN

Medical Insurance

Life Insurance

15727 S. PARAMOUNT BLVD. PARAMOUNT

UNION OIL CO.

Has Current Opening for ATTENDANTS SALESMEN

FOR SERVICE STATIONS

3 DAYS A WEEK

High School Graduate

South Coast Area

Approx. \$290 Mo. to Start

Advancement Opportunities

Excellent Benefits

MON. THRU FRI. 9 to 11 a.m.

LONG BEACH DISTRICT OFF. 20 ALHAMBRA AVE. LONG BEACH

DETAILER

Steel windows, some construction experience. Write to: DETAILER, 6200 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.

WILL train men & women for positions in interviewing & teaching. If you like people & like to teach, you can have an interesting career. Write to: DETAILER, 6200 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.

ACCOUNTANT

2 yrs. accounting education, 1 yr. exp. in interviewing & teaching. Write to: DETAILER, 6200 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Exp. in production or development. Write to: DETAILER, 6200 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.

SALESMAN

\$400 MO. GUAR. Sell auto insurance from TV & radio. Write to: DETAILER, 6200 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.

RETAIL SALESMAN

to work top tier store selling home modernization products. Write to: DETAILER, 6200 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.

HYDRAULIC PRESS OPERATOR

for 2800-ton press. Write to: DETAILER, 6200 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.

WANTED: One experienced car salesman

with 10 years experience. Write to: DETAILER, 6200 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.

PHYSICIAN

for 2800-ton press. Write to: DETAILER, 6200 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.

MARKET: exp. Harbor Cleaners

Apply 5462 Atlantic

Help Wanted (Men) 29

Help Wanted (Men) 29

SALESMAN

LOCAL SELLING

CAR NECESSARY

Apply Mr. Rander, 114 N. Main, Long Beach, Calif. Dept. of Employment, 1313 Pine Ave.

Auto Salesmen

Experience Not Necessary. We Will Train You. No limit to earnings. Sell all types of cars. Write to: DETAILER, 6200 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.

FENCE & PATIO SALESMAN

EARNINGS UNLIMITED. BEST SEASON APPROXIMATELY Long Beach-Orange County. MOON FENCE & PATIO CO. 2560 EAST 67TH

CARRIER BOYS

GOOD PAYING ROUTES

Virinity Ocean to Anaheim. 4 blocks West of Atlantic. Orange Ave. to Flood Control. Ph HE 6-2995 Before 10 A.M.

SALESMAN

USED CAR SALES

TOO. CAR SALES. EXP. PAID VAC. & MEDICAL BENEF. SEE DARRELL FIGGINS. PAUL'S CHEVROLET INC. 1841 CABELLO, TORRANCE

EXPANDING

The oldest firm of its kind in the L.B. area has opening for 3 or 4 good aggressive salesmen. Best territories available. Experienced or Will Train. For consideration, send resume to: DETAILER, 6200 Wilshire Blvd., L.A.

CHIEF CHAMBERLAIN

Ford

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Medical Insurance

Life Insurance

15727 S. PARAMOUNT BLVD. PARAMOUNT

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14 baths, large rumple
 9 MAURY: 3-br.; quick pos-
 1000. REALTOR. GUY 7-9947
 OPEN 2 TO 5
 1235 LURAY
 sliding glass doors to low-
 pool, built-in bar, 1000.
 E. of Orange, 1 blk. of
 1000.
 Woodard Realtor GUY 3-8461
 FIRST TIME OFFERED
 4336 KEEVER
 Open Sat. & Sun. P.M.
 3-bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, 1000.
 Guy, Nice yard. See JEAN
 4-258 H. Miller GUY 3-8449
 1000.
 w/w carpet, succo-
 1000.
 real o.d. fruit trees, w/irrig.
 1000. HE 3-2163
 REX L. FODGES CO.
 3-BR., FIREPLACE
 1000.
 Drive by. Ph. us to show.

Independent
 Press-
 Telegram

Ads Bring Results

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Automobiles For Sale 175

MERCURY

'55 MERC. Monterey Hardtop
Mercomatic, radio, heater, many more Mercury accessories. Yellow & black. Local, low mileage. Like new.

DOWN PAYMENT \$0
BANK FINANCING FULL PRICE
\$2265

WOOLPERT Used Cars
1476 American HE 8-7517

Automobiles For Sale 175

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Automobiles For Sale 175

NASH

'52 Nash Rambler Country Club
Radio, heater, tinted glass

\$699

Mel Burns, Ford
2055 American, L. B.

Automobiles For Sale 175

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Automobiles For Sale 175

OLDSMOBILE

'51 OLDS 98 4-door New seat covers, radio, heater, whitewalls, beautiful metallic green. A perfect family car. Special

\$595

Belmont J. Sanchez-NORTH
LOT 14TH & AMERICAN
HE 2-7918 - OPEN TIL 9
No Down With Qualified Credit

Automobiles For Sale 175

OLDSMOBILE

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\$595

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No Down With Qualified Credit

50 YEARS IN LONG BEACH

FREEMAN A. MCKENZIE

FORD DEALER
1033 AMERICAN AVE.

NEVER BEFORE

WHILE THEY LAST
PRICED BELOW DEALER COST

This is not a come-on ad but an honest effort on our part to reduce the heavy stock of highest quality reconditioned and guaranteed cars to make room for more new car trade-ins.

COMPARE THESE PRICES
CASH OR BANK FINANCING

'55 Ford \$1791	'53 Ford \$793
'52 Cad. \$1621	'53 Ford \$787
'54 Ford \$1364	'53 Ford \$731
'51 Cad. \$1339	'52 Ford \$586
'54 Ford \$1247	'50 Merc. \$412
'53 Ford \$1183	'51 Dodge \$397
'53 Ford \$1098	'51 Hudson \$321
'52 Ford \$978	'51 Nash \$287
'53 Ford \$933	'50 Olds \$268
'52 Ford \$891	'50 Ford \$289
'53 Ford \$879	'49 Ford \$216
'52 Ford \$796	

FREEMAN A. MCKENZIE
1033 AMERICAN HE 6-6012
Southern California's Oldest Ford Dealer

Sells the BEST Used Cars

\$25

Will DO IT

Now at... Salta's

100% financing on down payment and contract balance (approved credit), low bank terms

'55 Pontiac	\$2099
'55 Ford	\$1099
'54 Ford	\$1299
'54 Nash	\$899
'54 Plymouth	\$999
'53 Pontiac	\$899
'53 Chevrolet	\$599
'52 Oldsmobile	\$899
'52 Ford	\$499
'52 Pontiac	\$499
'51 Buick	\$799

Many More to Choose from
WORLD'S LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER
Salta PONTIAC
1545 AMERICAN - HE 7-4111

'56 BUICKS

100 CARS ON DISPLAY
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

★ All Body Styles ★ Choice of Colors
★ Power Features Available

Discounts up to \$200

'54 FORD V-8 Station Wagon	\$1499
Heater, whitewalls, immaculate.	\$156 UNDER BLUE BOOK
'51 OLDS Rocket 88 4-Dr.	\$649
Sedan, R.H. Hydra-Matic, w/walls.	\$170 UNDER BLUE BOOK
'54 CHEV. Bel Air Convertible	\$1399
R.H., w/walls, sportline.	\$140 UNDER BLUE BOOK
'54 CHEV. Del Rey Club Coupe	\$1199
R.H., w/walls, full leather interior.	\$75 BELOW BLUE BOOK
'53 CHEV. 2-Dr. Sedan.	\$799
R.H., seat covers, whitewalls.	\$15 BELOW BLUE BOOK
'53 CHEV. 210 Club Coupe.	\$899
R.H., seat covers, whitewalls.	\$40 UNDER BLUE BOOK
'50 BUICK Riviera Coupe.	\$499
R.H., Dynaflo, whitewalls.	\$65 UNDER BLUE BOOK
'50 BUICK Super De Luxe 4-Dr. Sed.	\$299
R.H., Dynaflo.	\$200 BELOW BLUE BOOK
'55 CHEVROLET Station Wagon	\$1799
R.H., whitewalls.	\$65 UNDER BLUE BOOK
'51 OLDS 98 4-Door.	\$749
R.H., Hydra-Matic, seat covers.	\$50 UNDER BLUE BOOK

FRED GLEDHILL
CHEVROLET
304 E. ANAHEIM
WILMINGTON
HE 5-0956 TE 4-3491

Automobiles For Sale 175

OLDSMOBILE

'51 OLDS 98 4-door New seat covers, radio, heater, whitewalls, beautiful metallic green. A perfect family car. Special

\$595

Belmont J. Sanchez-NORTH
LOT 14TH & AMERICAN
HE 2-7918 - OPEN TIL 9
No Down With Qualified Credit

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BERRY & BERRY

FIRST

in Long Beach to give

ONE-YEAR WARRANTY

With Late Model Cars at NO COST TO YOU!

HERE AT LAST - The warranty that gives you nationwide protection for labor and replacement of all specified mechanical parts in full - 100% ON PARTS - 100% ON LABOR. Good anywhere in the U.S.A. regardless of mileage traveled.

SPECIAL '54 PLYMOUTH... \$1795
BELVEDERE STATION WAGON. Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewalls. The hard-to-find model in excellent condition.

'54 Ford... \$1895 **'53 Ford... \$1395**
Victoria, Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering.

'54 Pontiac \$1795 **'53 DeSoto \$1195**
4-door station wagon, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. As low as \$1195.

'54 Chevrolet \$1495 **'53 Dodge \$1195**
Station wagon, 4-dr. with Power Glide, whitewalls.

SPECIAL '54 BUICK... \$1745
RIVIERAS. Choice of Century or Sugar. Both equipped. As low as \$1745.

Berry and Berry
LONG BEACH
DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DEALER
1700 AMERICAN AVENUE

MORE and MORE

PEOPLE ARE FINDING THEIR BEST USED CAR BUY AT CORMIER

BECAUSE THEY ARE

- ✓ Mostly one-owner new car trades
- ✓ Reconditioned by experts
- ✓ Fully equipped
- ✓ Priced right!

'55 Chev. V-8 \$1899	'51 Ford \$699
'54 Triumph \$1799	'51 Chevrolet \$599
'55 Chevrolet \$1699	'51 Ford \$599
'55 Chevrolet \$1399	'51 Dodge \$499
'55 Dodge V-8 \$999	'51 Nash \$499
'53 Ford V-8 \$899	'51 Chevrolet \$299
'53 Chevrolet \$799	'51 Ford \$299
'52 Buick \$799	'51 Mercury \$299
'52 Chevrolet \$699	'51 Stude. V-8 \$299

CORMIER
Chevrolet Company
11th and AMERICAN
6th and AMERICAN
HE 6-5294 Open Evenings and Sunday

NEW LOW PRICES!!

TERRIFIC OVER-ALLOWANCES

SAVE \$ \$ \$

TOP USED CAR BUYS

JUST REDUCED—Lower-than-ever Prices

'56 CHEVROLET Coupe \$1995	'55 FORD 2-Door \$1795
'53 PONTIAC Sedan \$995	'53 DE SOTO Convert. \$1195
'53 NASH 4-Door \$1145	'53 CADILLAC 62 Sedan \$2195
'53 OLDS. Convertible \$1445	'51 CADILLAC 62 4-Door \$1645
'52 MERCURY Convert. \$995	'50 BUICKS (2 Sedans) \$495

'55 BUICKS Choice of 11 from \$2395	'54 BUICKS Choice of 10 from \$1695	'53 BUICKS Choice of 9 from \$995
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Reconditioned, New Car Dealer Guarantee
CAMPBELL BUICK
1881 and 2101 AMERICAN JUST NORTH OF PAC. CST. HWY.
HE 4-2074 or HE 7-4925

GREATER VALUES!

HARBOR

CHEVROLET

KNOWN for the CLEANEST CARS in TOWN!

OVER 100 CARS to Choose from

'54 Plymouth \$895	'53 Pont. \$1095	'52 Pont. \$795
'54 Olds. \$1795	'53 Chev. \$995	'52 Chev. \$995
'54 Stude. \$1595	'53 Olds. \$1995	'51 Ford \$495
'54 Chev. \$1095	'52 Ford \$895	'51 Merc. \$695
'53 Ford \$1395	'52 Buick \$995	'51 Nash \$495
'53 Dodge \$1095	'52 Austin \$395	'50 Buick \$395

ASK ABOUT OUR 1-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

HARBOR

100% FINANCING with Qualified Credit

3 BIG LOTS
625 E. ANAHEIM HE 4-2484
700 E. ANAHEIM HE 4-4004
1238 ATLANTIC HE 4-3296

Automobiles For Sale 175
OLDSMOBILE
1935 Holiday "98" power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric door, 2-tone radio, heater, w-w premium tires, beautiful cherry red and acrylic white, gorgeous, immaculate interior. This beauty from Beverly Hills is a masterpiece of mechanical perfection. Also '52 2-tone. R&H.

\$1299 FULL PRICE
Bank financing, no down. Terms to suit you. FOR SERVICE GUARANTEE FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN CAR. CLOVER AUTO SALES
4230 E. Atlantic, Bell, Calif. LUDLOW 2-2153. Open evenings.

\$895
52 OLDS ES Convertible. New seat covers, top and paint. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, United glass. A star.

Belmont J. Sanchez—NORTH LOT—14TH & AMERICAN HE 2-7915—OPEN 'TIL 9 No Down With Qualification.

53 OLDS "95" Holiday Coupe, green and white, R&H, full power, Gen. Hyd. w/w tires, dual ex-haust, clean, new lin. Priv. etc. GA 1-1300 eves. Sat. & Sun.

50 OLDS Sup. 88 Convert. R & H. Hyd. w-w. new top. Excellent mechanical condition. Needs paint. \$229 full price. HE 4-1300 dlr.

2510 E. Pe. Cat. Hy. HE 4-1300 dlr.

BETTER BUYERS
AUTO LIQUIDATORS
525 DN. 532 MO.
51 OLDS HOLIDAY—SHARP. 2120 AMERICAN AVE.

50 OLDS Holiday, Hydram. power, wind, radio & htr. 3539 Gaviota. SARGANS GALLERY 4th. 2101 E. Pe. Cat. Hy. HE 4-1300 dlr.

42 OLDS conv. Hyd. R&H. w/w. Very clean, \$225. NE 4-4663.

Automobiles For Sale 175
OLDSMOBILE
1934 OLDS Super 88 Holiday. Full power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric door, 2-tone radio, heater, w-w premium tires, beautiful cherry red and acrylic white, gorgeous, immaculate interior. This beauty from Beverly Hills is a masterpiece of mechanical perfection. Also '52 2-tone. R&H.

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4230 E. Atlantic, Bell, Calif. LUDLOW 2-2153. Open evenings.

52 OLDS ES Convertible. New seat covers, top and paint. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, United glass. A star.

Belmont J. Sanchez—NORTH LOT—14TH & AMERICAN HE 2-7915—OPEN 'TIL 9 No Down With Qualification.

53 OLDS "95" Holiday Coupe, green and white, R&H, full power, Gen. Hyd. w/w tires, dual ex-haust, clean, new lin. Priv. etc. GA 1-1300 eves. Sat. & Sun.

50 OLDS Sup. 88 Convert. R & H. Hyd. w-w. new top. Excellent mechanical condition. Needs paint. \$229 full price. HE 4-1300 dlr.

2510 E. Pe. Cat. Hy. HE 4-1300 dlr.

BETTER BUYERS
AUTO LIQUIDATORS
525 DN. 532 MO.
51 OLDS HOLIDAY—SHARP. 2120 AMERICAN AVE.

50 OLDS Holiday, Hydram. power, wind, radio & htr. 3539 Gaviota. SARGANS GALLERY 4th. 2101 E. Pe. Cat. Hy. HE 4-1300 dlr.

42 OLDS conv. Hyd. R&H. w/w. Very clean, \$225. NE 4-4663.

Automobiles For Sale 175
OLDSMOBILE
1934 OLDS Super 88 Holiday. Full power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric door, 2-tone radio, heater, w-w premium tires, beautiful cherry red and acrylic white, gorgeous, immaculate interior. This beauty from Beverly Hills is a masterpiece of mechanical perfection. Also '52 2-tone. R&H.

\$1499
Bank financing, no down. Terms to suit you. FOR SERVICE GUARANTEE FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN CAR. CLOVER AUTO SALES
4230 E. Atlantic, Bell, Calif. LUDLOW 2-2153. Open evenings.

52 OLDS ES Convertible. New seat covers, top and paint. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, United glass. A star.

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John M. Stokes — Oldsmobile
150 FINE USED CARS
LOW COST
LOW MILES
LOW UPKEEP
LOW PAYMENTS

'56 FORDS
FLEET HEADQUARTERS
SAYS
SAVE
Up to
\$900
(3R44903)
We Can Beat Any Bona Fide Deal
Our Prices Start at
\$1698
Payments as Low as \$39.99 Per Mo.
CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD
15727 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
MErcalf 3-1107 Paramount NEVada 6-9143

IT'S FANTASTIC BUT ABSOLUTELY TRUE!
NO CASH NEEDED--100% FINANCING
NAME YOUR MONTHLY PAY.
"ANYTHING REASONABLE ACCEPTED"
NO GIMMICKS—YOU MUST HAVE GOOD CREDIT

'54 BUICK \$2195
RIVERA HARD TOP. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, beautiful 2-tone finish, white walls.

'51 CADILLAC \$1695
4-DOOR "62" SERIES. All of the excellent G.M. factory-installed equipment. 2-tone finish, white walls. Must see to appreciate.

'51 CHRYSLER \$895
SARATOGA V-8. Radio, heater, 2-tone finish, new tires, custom upholstery.

'50 CHRYSLER \$695
WINDSOR NEWPORT HARD TOP. Beautiful blue finish, custom interior, white walls, radio, heater, automatic.

'50 CHRYSLER \$595
NEW YORKER CLUB COUPE. Radio, heater, automatic drive, beautiful finish.

'53 DODGE \$895
V-8 4-DOOR. Radio, heater, overdrive, 2-tone finish, excellent tires.

'55 FORD \$2195
RANCH WAGON. Blue finish, white wall tires, automatic drive.

'54 FORD \$1795
VICTORIA. Beautiful 2-tone finish, radio, heater, automatic drive, white walls.

'53 FORD \$1295
VICTORIA. Radio, heater, automatic drive, 2-tone finish, white walls.

'52 MERCURY \$995
4-DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, good tires, beautiful finish.

'53 MERCURY \$1595
MONTEREY HARD TOP. 2-tone finish, radio, heater, automatic drive.

'50 NASH \$195
2-DOOR SEDAN. Jet black finish, good transportation.

'52 NASH \$695
STATSMAN 4-DOOR. Radio, heater, overdrive, beautiful light tan finish.

'51 PACKARD \$595
4-DOOR SEDAN. Light cream & black finish, radio, heater, automatic drive, white walls.

'54 OLDSMOBILE \$1895
SUPER "88" 2-DOOR. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone finish power steering, power brakes.

'55 OLDSMOBILE \$2195
ROCKET "88" 2-DOOR. Hydra-Matic, power brakes, 2-tone finish, etc.

'50 PONTIAC \$595
2-DOOR SEDAN. Beautiful light grey finish, brand new white wall tires.

'54 PONTIAC \$1895
CATALINA CUSTOM. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone finish, white walls.

'54 OLDSMOBILE \$2695
"98" HOLIDAY DELUXE. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, beautiful all-white finish, white walls.

'55 OLDSMOBILE \$2995
"95" HOLIDAY DELUXE. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, beautiful 2-tone blue finish, white walls.

Payments as Low as \$39.99 Per Mo.
CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD
15727 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
MErcalf 3-1107 Paramount NEVada 6-9143

RUSS-OSBORNE MTRS.
1001-1022 AMERICAN
HE 2-4774 HE 2-0457

	DN.	PAY.		DN.	PAY.
'56 CHEVIES 25 To Choose From	\$0	?	'56 FORDS 6 To Choose From	\$0	?
'55 CHEV. 210 Station Wagon Radio, heater, Powerglide	\$0	?	'55 CHEV. 4-door Bel Air. Radio, heater, Powerglide	\$0	?
'53 MERCURY Monterey Coupe. Radio, heater, M-O-M, real sharp	\$0	?	'55 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater, 2-tone, Fordomatic, white sidewalls	\$0	?
'54 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Radio and heater. A nice one	\$0	?	'53 OLDS. 88 Holiday. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Loaded	\$0	?
'54 MERCURY Monterey Coupe. R. & H. Odr. Hurry for this one	\$0	?	'51 FORD 2-door. Overdrive, radio and heater	\$0	?
'55 CHEV. 2-door. Radio and heater. Powerglide. A family car	\$0	?	'51 NASH Sedan. Overdrive, radio and heater	\$0	?
'54 FORD 2-door. Radio and heater. Fordomatic. One owner	\$0	?	'49 MERCURY Sedan	\$0	?
'54 CHEV. 2-door Bel Air. Radio and heater. Powerglide. Nice one	\$0	?	'52 NASH Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Hardtop. Overdrive	\$0	?
'54 OLDS. 98 Holiday. Radio and heater. Hydra. power steering, P.E.	\$0	?	'52 FORD 2-door. Overdrive, radio and heater	\$0	?
'52 PONTIAC Catalina. Radio and heater. Hydra-Matic. Sharp	\$0	?	'49 BUICK Sedanet. Radio and heater. Dynaflow	\$0	?
'53 DODGE 6 and 8 Loaded	\$0	?	'50 STUDE. Sedan. Overdrive, radio and heater	\$0	?

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR TURN DOWN ANY OFFER OF MONTHLY PAYMENT
SALES TAX, LICENSE, INSURANCE, 24-MONTH GUARANTEE, Etc., INCLUDED

JOHN M. STOKES
Your Bellflower-Lakewood Oldsmobile Dealer
17150 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER
17417 BELLFLOWER BLVD. TORREY 7-1721

Chevrolet Station Wagon SELLARAMA
IN They Come OUT They Go
at Unbelievable Prices
2-drs. — 4-drs. — 6-passenger — 9-passenger
HANDYMAN • TOWNSMAN • BEAUVILLE • NOMAD
Over 25 to CHOOSE From
Our VOLUME PROVES our deal is BEST
100% Financing—with Approved Credit!
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Phone HEmlock 3-7421

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

'51 PONTIAC Conv. Stock No. 1739A. Radio, heater, overdrive.

\$1499

YEARS TO PAY BALANCE
Belmont J. Sanchez
1330 American HE 2-7913

'53 Pontiac 8 Cyl. Custom V-8. Hydramatic, radio, heater, white walls, eye appealing, and custom interior. Weekend special.

\$995

AVALLON MOTOR CO.
(AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER)
220 N. ANAHEIM
WILMINGTON

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

'50 PONT. Catalina Cpe. Stock No. R111. No money down, 24 mo. on bal. with approved credit. Monthly payments of

\$30

Belmont J. Sanchez
1330 American HE 2-7913

BIG PONTIAC BUY
Spacelike, 2-tone 8-cylinder, '52 sedan, unusually well cared for and in near perfect condition all ways. High Hydramatic, finest weather control & radio, turn signals, clock that runs, always covered seats. HARD to find one better. Written guarantee \$500. GLENN E. THOMAS COMPANY Local new car dealer, 4th year 333 S. ANAHEIM HE 6-1025

NEW CAR TRADE-IN
'54 Pontiac 2-Dr. \$1399
A bright one for someone; extremely low mileage. 51st & Atlantic GA 2-1296
Your De Sauter-Plymouth Dealer McCLELLAN-NOWLING

'53 PONTIAC Custom Catalina, all leather interior. All extras, auto. trans., Xini comp. Pk. party. 3540 California, GA 4-5430.

'50 PONT. Hyd. \$10 dn. \$18 mo. AS IS LOT
1760 AMERICAN AVE.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

'53 Pont. SUPER HARDTOP ALL LEATHER INTERIOR AUTOMATIC DRIVE RADIO, HEATER WHITEWALL TIRES PLUS OTHER EXTRAS WEEK-END SPECIAL

\$1299

Mel Burns, Ford
2000 American, L. B.

'53 PONTIAC 4-door. Beautiful blue finish. Whitewall tires. Excellent condition. Backed by 2-yr. written guarantee. \$880. No money down.

\$450

SAV-ON USED CARS
17200 Bellflower Blvd. "O 6-5112

AUTO LIQUIDATORS
\$5 DN. \$15 MO.
'51 PONTIAC LIMOUSINE 2120 AMERICAN AVE.

PONT. 6-cyl. Hydramatic. R.H. Excel. cond. \$300. 2645 Educational.

'53 PONT. Catalina, R.H. leather int.; immac. \$1295. "GA 7-5616.

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

'54 STUDE. Club \$1695
V-8 COMMANDER; automatic transmission, 2-tone blue over yellow, 1-0000, low mileage. 1-1/2 like brand new

\$60

Belmont J. Sanchez
1330 American HE 2-7913

'53 STUDE. Club \$1095
CHAMPION; automatic transmission, 1-0000, very CLEAN and a REAL BUY for someone.

VERNE HOLMES
30TH & ATLANTIC

AUTO LIQUIDATORS
\$10 DN. \$15 MO.
'51 STUDE. STYLITE V-8 2120 AMERICAN AVE.

'52 STUDE. V-8 4-DR. \$1415
Radio, heater, 2-tone finish. Pk. party. USED CARS

'50 STUDE. Champ. Studebaker Club Cpe. \$50 dn. \$345 P.P. Young-George Garage, 3835 E. 4th, HE 4-7152

'53 STUDE. 4-Dr. Hydramatic. 1150 E. Bayview. 100% FINANCING

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'53 STUDE. 4-Dr. Hydramatic. 1150 E. Bayview. 100% FINANCING

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

'54 STUDE. Commander Hardtop. No money down, 24 mo. on bal. with approved credit. Monthly payments of

\$60

Belmont J. Sanchez
1330 American HE 2-7913

'53 STUDE. Club \$1095
CHAMPION; automatic transmission, 1-0000, very CLEAN and a REAL BUY for someone.

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Automobiles For Sale 175

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V-8 COMMANDER; automatic transmission, 2-tone blue over yellow, 1-0000, low mileage. 1-1/2 like brand new

\$60

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CHAMPION; automatic transmission, 1-0000, very CLEAN and a REAL BUY for someone.

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'53 STUDE. 4-Dr. Hydramatic. 1150 E. Bayview. 100% FINANCING

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D-18
Long Beach (Calif.), Sat., Feb. 1, 1956

R. O. GOULD

CO.

R. O. GOULD CO.

LOWEST PRICES—Anywhere!

NEW 1956

Chryslers

BUY NOW . . . From \$2880

R. O. GOULD CO.

LOWEST PRICES—Anywhere!

NEW 1956

Plymouths

\$199 DOWN...Wide Open Trading

R. O. GOULD CO.

LOWEST PRICES—Anywhere!

For a Good Used Car Value Check this

SALE

'46 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door. Radio, heater, auto. transmission.

\$99

'50 PONTIAC 2-door. All extras. Motor just overhauled by us. Guaranteed.

\$499

'48 PLYMOUTH Club coupe. Today's transportation special at only

\$199

'53 WILLYS Station Wagon. Priced low to sell today.

\$749

'49 STUDE Champion 4-door.

\$199

'52 BUICK Super Riviera club coupe. Dynaflo, radio, heater. Sharp.

\$899

'49 BUICK Super convertible. Light blue finish, white top, equipped. Close-out special.

\$199

'52 OLDS 88 Club sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Beautiful 2-tone finish.

\$999

'48 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. Clean. Loads of extras.

\$299

'53 DE SOTO V-8 4-door. The best model. Has radio, heater, automatic transmission. Exceptionally nice condition.

\$1199

'49 PLYMOUTH Convertible. Fully equipped.

\$299

'53 FORD Ranch Wagon. Fully equipped including overdrive. The cleanest one in town.

\$1499

'50 CHRYSLER 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.

\$399

'54 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina. Radio, heater, all extras. All original. New car trade-in.

\$1599

'50 CHEVROLET Club coupe. Clean as a pin.

\$499

'54 BUICK Century Riviera 2-door. Dynaflo and loads of accessories.

\$1999

SERVICE DEPT. SPECIAL

RELINER \$18.50

BRAKES \$30.35

Finest Factory Lining. Price Includes Labor, Material

R. O. GOULD CO.

LOWEST PRICES—Anywhere!

R. O. GOULD

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

1600 American

HE 7-2874 Open Evenings

'55 Holiday

Olds 53 coupe. A local low-mileage new car trade-in. Jet black finish, radio, heater, hydramatic, power brakes, whitewall tires. See at 1970 American.

\$2599

'54 Monterey

Mercury hardtop. Original all-weather finish. Great interior, radio, heater, Mercromatic. Showroom new. See at 1970 American. At 1970.

\$1999

'55 Ford

Custom 1-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Original 2-tone & blue. A beautiful new car trade-in. See at 1970 American.

\$1799

'55 Chevrolet

Bel Air 2-door. Radio, heater, Power Glide. Glittering finish and spotless interior. A 1-owner new car trade-in. See at 1970 American.

\$1799

'53 Olds

Super 55 4-door. STANDARD TRANS. Radio, heater. Original 2-tone white & turquoise finish. Shows careful care of one owner. See at 1950 American.

\$1399

'54 Bel Air

4-door. Radio, heater. Power Glide. Original 2-tone turquoise finish with matching interior.

\$1499

'52 Riviera

Buick Super hardtop coupe. Radio, heater. Dynaflo. Original 2-tone green finish. Another local one-owner new car trade. Sharp from bumper to bumper. See at 1951 American. Special.

\$1199

'51 Olds

Super 53 4-door. Radio, heater. Hydramatic. 2-tone green and immaculate inside and out. See at 1971 American. Formerly priced at \$1099. Today.

\$899

'51 Chevrolet

Popular club coupe with radio, heater, etc. The original dark green finish shows the careful care the car has had.

\$649

'49 FORD V-8 Custom \$499

2-door. Sedan with radio, heater and custom interior. A very sharp car throughout.

'51 STUDE. V-8 Commander 2-door se.

4-door. Hydramatic. Overdrive. Original finish. An excellent value.

WE NEED SPACE!

Our Lots Are Loaded With Excellent Cars Traded In on the New 1956 Oldsmobile. See Us Today for a "Safety-Tested" Used Car at a Lower Price.

'54 Skyliner

Ford Victoria with plastic top. Radio, heater. Fordomatic. Another one-owner, low-mileage new car trade-in. Like new. Priced to sell today.

\$1799

'54 Chevrolet

Station Wagon. 2-tone beige & brown. Shows careful care of its one owner. Low mileage.

\$1499

"C" Standlee Martin
Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer
1570 American HE 6-6923
1201 American HE 6-9624

DON'T Be BLINDED by WILD CLAIMS!

\$1000 DISCOUNT

NO PAYMENTS FOR 1 YEAR

4-YEAR GUARANTEE

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!

\$20 PER MONTH

NO DEPRECIATION

NO INTEREST

RAZZLE DAZZLE

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ALL EXTRAS FREE

NAME YOUR OWN DEAL

\$900 MORE FOR YOUR CAR

MAKE YOUR OWN APPRAISAL

5 YEARS TO PAY

WHEEL DEAL and

Buy from the Dealer with over 32 years of HONEST DEALING, HARBOR CHEVROLET . . . where you'll get a FAIR DEAL, an HONEST DEAL . . . a Legitimate Deal which add up to the fact . . .

WE'LL GIVE YOU A..BETTER DEAL!

on the NEW

1956 CHEVROLET

Your choice of Color, Body style, Equipment and our promise of the BEST DEAL possible!

HARBOR CHEVROLET

ANAHEIM at ATLANTIC

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All Cars Repriced to Sell

Reconditioned to LAST

- 24-month service agreement
- 15-day free trial exchange
- 100% finance plan on both down payment and contract balance (Credit approval.)

Your Own Deal at MASTERS

Over 50,000 Others Have!

You Can Pay Cash-or Name Your Own Terms

Because We Carry Your Contract

125-CAR STOCK

HARD TOPS

'54 Lincoln \$2499
Capri coupe, jet black with General w.w. tires. Radio, heater, dual power windows and power brakes. Sold new over \$5500.

'54 Mercury \$1899
Motorcycle sport coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, 10,000 local miles.

'54 Chev. \$1199
Del. Fer. 4-dr. Loaded with equipment: radio, heater, full leather interior, 2-tone red & white, whitewalls.

'53 Ford \$1199
Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, two-tone and whitewall tires. Sharp! And low.

'51 Chev. \$799
Bel Air. Radio, heater & Power Glide.

STA. WAGONS

'53 Ford \$1099
Ranch wagon. Radio. Also 4 1954 wagons.

'54 Ford \$1499
Custom ranch wagon. Radio, heater & overdrive. Original finish. An excellent value.

'54 Buick \$1799

Radio, heater, Dynaflo. Beautiful de luxe interior. Looks & runs like new.

'50 Buick \$499

Super 4-door. Radio, heater. Shows care of one owner.

'52 Chev. Clb. \$699

Sty. Special cpe. Radio, heater. Ideal 2nd car.

'53 Chev. \$1099

Bel Air. Loaded with accessories. Tu-tone blue & chrome.

'50 Chev. \$599

Sty. Dix. 4-dr. Radio, heater & Powerglide. Sharp as a tack, engine completely overhauled.

'51 Chrysler \$699

4-door. Win. Dix. Radio, heater & auto. trans. Immaculate interior & beautiful. Like-new blue finish.

'52 Chrysler \$899

Stratton 4-door. Radio, heater. Automatic. Power steering, power brakes. With many, many dollars more.

Our cars are reconditioned in our modern up-to-date shops. Our prices are below the average. See this in this area.

See These at

1860 AMERICAN AVE.
HE 2-8458

or

1313 AMERICAN AVE.
HE 7-2620

Masters

THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919

1956 BUICKS

No Cash Down!

IT'S Absolutely True!

In order to sell even more Buicks in 1956, Avalon Motors Buick now has a budget plan plus regular GMAC terms to help you buy your new Buick. With approved credit and collateral your down payment can be arranged, your car paid for or not. If you are a little short of cash, ask us about this plan today.

\$600 for any prewar car!

Every Statement in this ad is a fact backed up in writing

Avalon Motors Buick

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IF You Have a Steady Job
IF You Want a Later Car
IF You Have No Money, but Have Good Credit

COME TO
SEVERIN MOTORS
3 BIG LOTS

'56 Buick . . . **SAVE**
Special 4-door hardtop, Dynaflow, etc.
'54 Pontiac \$1795
Star Chief 4-door, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
'53 Olds 88 \$1795
4-dr. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone blue & white.
'54 States . . . \$1695
4-door, Radio, heater and overdrive, Red and black. One owner.
'54 Ambas. . . \$1695
Country Club, Radio and heater, Hydra-Matic, power brakes, 2-tone green.
'54 Rambler \$1595
Cross Country, Radio & heater, Hydra-Matic, Blue and white. Only 1000 actual miles.
'53 Ford . . . \$1495
Ranch Wagon, Fordomatic, radio, heater, Shaloon. Just size to appreciate.
'52 Buick . . . \$995
Riviera 4-door, Radio & heater, Dynaflow. Beautiful blue.
'52 Rambler . \$895
Country Club, Radio & heater, overdrive, Rust & Ivory.
'51 Rambler . \$795
Station Wagon, Overdrive, radio, heater.

SEVERIN
— Your NASH Dealer —
1580 American
326 E. Seventh St.
721 American

WHY WAIT?
FOR YEAR-END SAVINGS
We are exceeding year-end "trade-in" allowances in February
5 Minutes Time
Will Prove There Isn't a Better Deal Anywhere
GEO. MOYER, Inc.
Lincoln — Continental — Mercury
912 N. Long Beach Blvd.
NEV 6-2422 COMPTON NEW 2-7141

Our **VOLUME** will
HELP YOU
to Buy . . .
for **LESS**

STATION WAGONS
One-Owner New Car Trade-ins
'55 FORD Ranch Wagon
Overdrive, radio, heater, whitewalls. Lic. 1M18023 \$1899
'54 CHEV. Sta. Wagon
Automatic transmission, 2-tone paint. Lic. 540274 \$1399
'53 FORD Ranch Wagon
Overdrive, radio and heater. Lic. 61N903 \$1299
'55 CHEV. \$1599
2-dr. Sedan
Automatic, heater, 2-tone. Lic. 2X30643
'55 CHEV. \$1499
6-cyl. 2-dr.
Heater, light green. Lic. 2X39588
'54 CHEV. \$1049
2-dr.
Whitewalls, radio, heater. You have 2 to choose from. NICE.
'51 MERC. \$699
Club Coupe
Overdrive, radio, heater, SHARP. Lic. 1F16584
'51 CHEV. \$699
Club Coupe
Styline de luxe, radio and heater, Power Glide. Lic. 1C37150
'50 FORD \$349
Crestline 2-dr.
Radio, heater. Lic. 1V67617
100% FINANCING
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

Beach City Chevrolet
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HE 3-0212

DRIVE 5 MONTHS FREE!!

Sensational New Offer

This is your proof that our cars are priced right—that quality is high. We will guarantee you the same price you paid for the car after 5 months of driving. Select one of our A-1 used cars or trucks. Make the required down payment, regularly scheduled payments . . . any time between now and June you may trade this in on a new 1956 car or truck at the price you paid for it.

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'51 Stude Coupe \$295 Nice.	'50 Ford 2-door \$395 Radio and heater.
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'54 Merc. Club \$1495 Extras. One owner.	'52 Ford Club \$595 Custom, Radio and heater. New paint.
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'55 Ford 2-dr. \$1495 Club, Extras, Whitewalls. 2-tone. Sharp.	'54 Chev. 4-dr. \$1195 Radio and heater. Power Glide.
'53 Ford Conv. \$1095 Radio and heater. Automatic.	'51 Chev. Bel \$795 Afr. Radio and heater. Power Glide.
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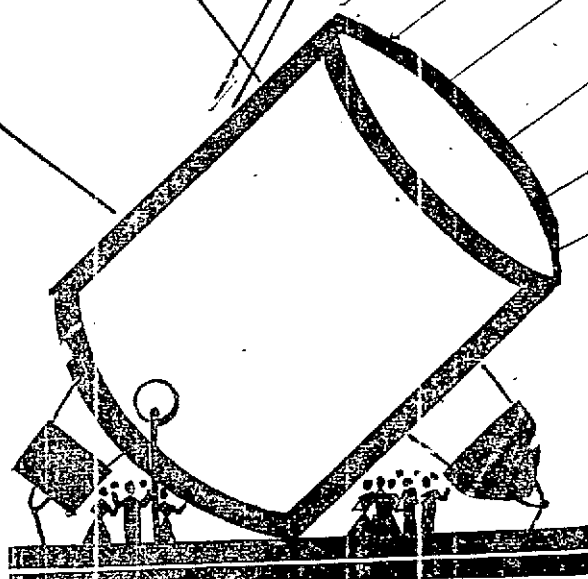
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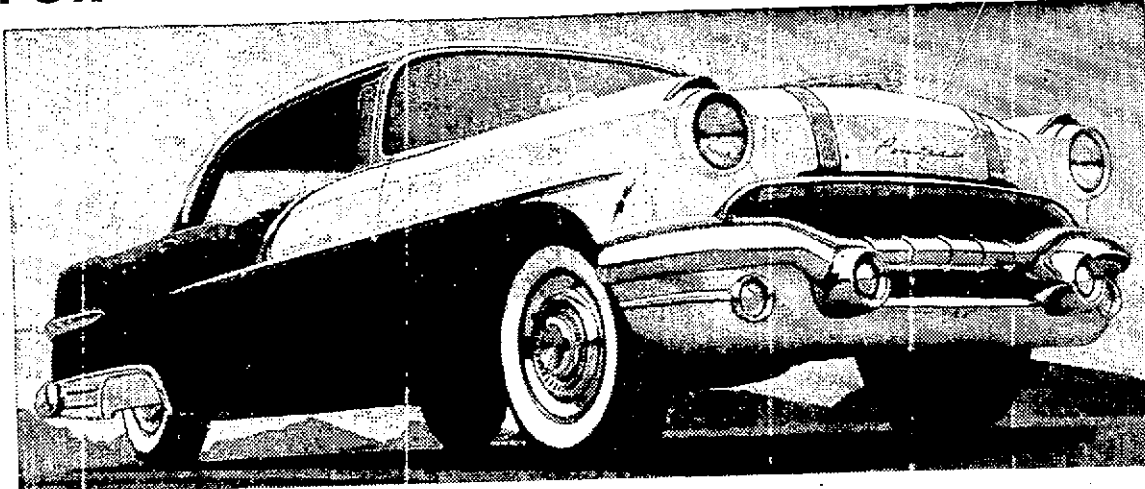
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'50 CHEVROLET \$399 Styline de luxe club coupe. Cash and carry! This one will carry you anywhere and you don't need much cash.	'53 DODGE \$899 Convertible. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. You shouldn't drive this car to a funeral, but who wants to go to a funeral, anyway!
'52 DODGE \$699 Coronet 4-door, Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Always dependable, ready to go.	'52 FORD \$999 Convertible. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, new top, new paint. Needs new owner.

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Super Catalina, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Reconditioned to meet all conditions. 2 to choose from. As low as—
'53 PONTIACS \$1299
Catalinas, 3 to choose from. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. These were the pride of the family. As low as—
'54 PONTIAC \$1799
Star Chief Custom Catalina. Full leather interior, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power features. We have cared for this personally since it was a baby.
'55 PONTIACS
Star Chief Catalina and Convertibles. 5 to choose from. Some with full power. All sold new and serviced by us.
\$\$\$
We are not printing the prices, because they are so low that the professional wholesalers would buy them first! Hurry, we only have five.

'50 FORD \$299 Club Coupe, Radio and heater. Don't chop down that old jalopy; trade it in on this good used car.	'50 HUDSON \$199 Club Coupe. Need we say any more at this low price?
'54 MERCURY \$1599 Custom 2-door, Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater. This car still has the celophane wrapper on it!	'51 NASH \$599 Custom Ambassador 4-door, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. The car for your vacation. No motel bills, built-in bed.
'52 OLDSMOBILE \$949 Super 88 4-Door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Engine completely overhauled in our shop. Can't tell from new.	'50 OLDSMOBILE \$499 4-Door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Check this expansion value!
'49 PLYMOUTH \$199 Club Coupe, Radio and heater. Cheaper than riding the bus.	'53 STUDEBAKER \$999 Land Cruiser V-8 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, automatic transmission. This one hasn't been away from its mother very long.

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Help a Child - - Attend 'Have a Heart' Carnival

Proceeds to Medical Care for Kiddies

Culminating 11 years devoted to assuring medical care for Long Beach children whose parents cannot provide full treatment for them, the Auxiliary to the Children's Memorial wing at Seaside Hospital is again planning its "Have a Heart Carnival." Slated for Feb. 11 from noon to midnight at Lakewood Country Club, the affair is the largest of various money-making efforts sponsored by the auxiliary annually.

Each member of the group and many individuals have tickets to sell for the event which provides old-fashioned carnival fun with philanthropic purpose.

The auxiliary was founded April 5, 1945, by Meses. Harry Witz, A. A. Carrey, and Ralph Eusden and is the only one of its kind in the state. In the 11 years that have ensued, \$300,000 has been raised for Seaside Hospital to meet expenses of countless small sufferers who have had, without cost, every opportunity for medicine and treatment.

A total of \$1,800 a year is given for medicine and prescriptions alone. No child, according to auxiliary members, ever has been turned away.

The story behind the efforts of the women who comprise the membership of the auxiliary is typical of feminine endeavor. Each active member donates either \$2.50 or the equivalent in articles which are sold at a gift shop at Seaside. The women take turns as saleswomen.

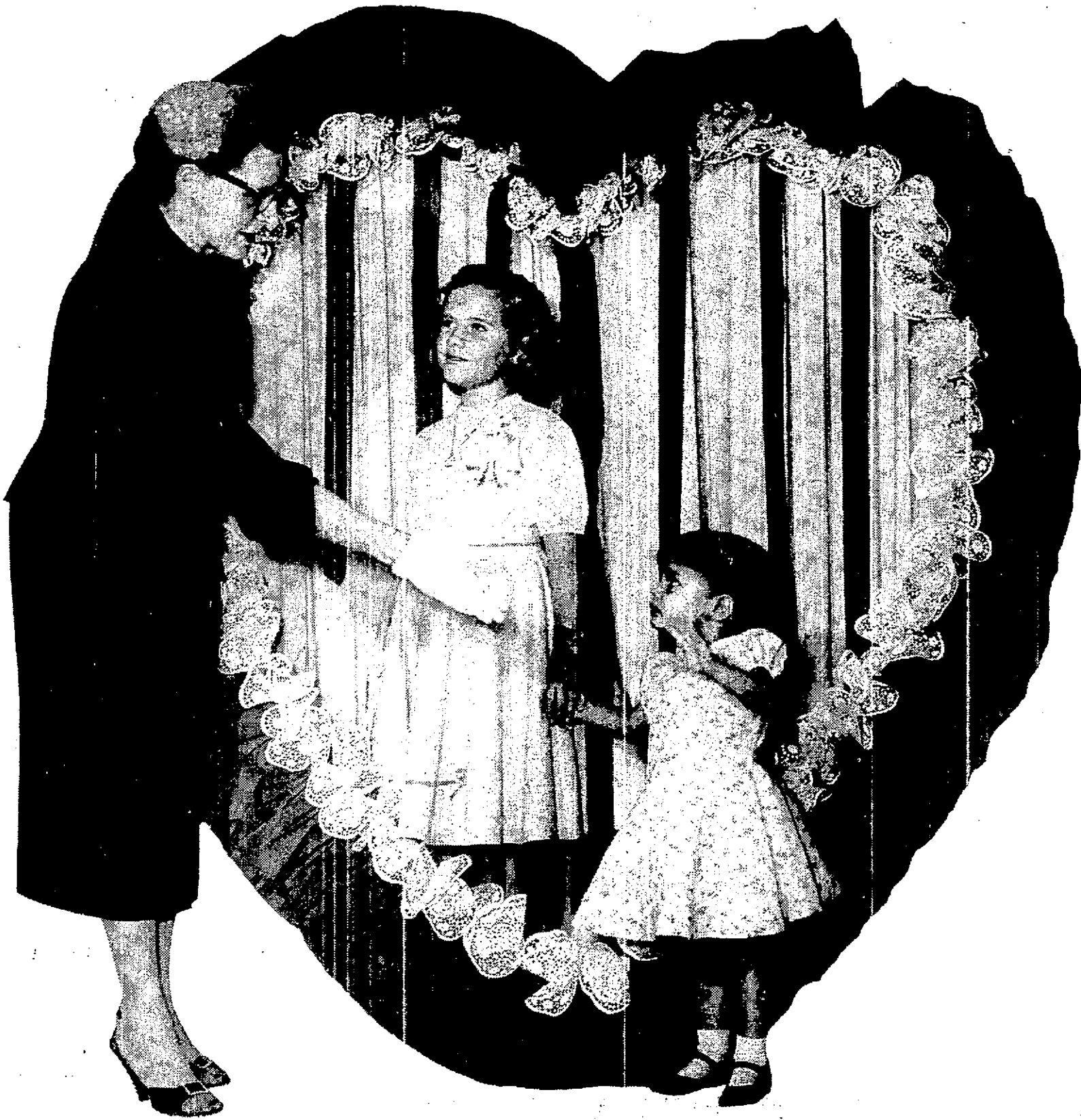
Each member also sells 200 tickets for the carnival and 30 calendars each year.

Mrs. Fletcher M. Young, ways and means chairman, has announced that the tickets cost one dollar each.

To Reside Here

Mrs. William Began (Jane Mannex) arrived in Long Beach Tuesday to re-establish residence in the Southland following a two-year stay in the Northwest.

Her husband will arrive this week following three years active Naval Reserve duty. Mrs. Began, with a guest, Miss Cora Strout of Seattle, will visit for a time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Began, 3020 Vista Ave. Began's mother, Mrs. Joseph Began, resides at 1913 E. Ocean Blvd.



"HAVE A HEART AND HELP A CHILD" is the plea of Mrs. Theron H. Slaughter, left above, with Pamela Ellery, center, and Sally Templeton, as she announces the annual "Have a Heart Carnival" by Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Slaughter, president of the auxiliary, her numerous committees and the affiliated

organizations promise that the fund-raising event Feb. 11 from noon to midnight at Lakewood Country Club will provide entertainment for the entire family. Pamela is Mrs. Slaughter's granddaughter and Sally is the granddaughter of auxiliary member Mrs. John E. Cannon. The public is urged to support this endeavor.

—All photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1956 SECTION W

Hearts, Cupids Form League Ball Theme

Graceful mobiles of hearts and arrows were airily joined by floating cupids to form one phase of the truly "conversation piece" decor used Saturday night in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel when the Junior League of Long Beach was hostess at its always glamorous annual Valentine Ball.

Delicate yet sophisticated mauve, white and blue formed the color scheme with silvered manzanita branches artfully banked along the walls and pillars of the spacious party room.

Mrs. Norman Savidge, social chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Rowan Jr., chairman of the ball, were assisted by Mrs. Greer Thompson and Mrs. Albert Vignolo Jr., who were in charge of reservations; Mrs. Roderick Ogilby, co-ordinator of the no host cocktail parties which preceded the 9 p.m. soiree; and by Mrs. Patricia Bartell and Mrs. Leonard Watson, who devised the delightful decor.

From 6:30 until 8:30 p. m. members and their escorts enjoyed the hospitality of four league members and their husbands who graciously opened their lovely homes for the traditional and always popular pre-ball cocktail parties.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Webb greeted cocktail guests in their home, 4419 California Ave. and assisting them were Drs. and Meses. Edward Platz, Arthur Buell and Messrs. and Meses. Roy Brown and Louis Hopkins Jr.

Many wended their way to Country Club Dr. where, at No. 4001 they chatted over cocktails in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Jr. Assisting at this affair were Messrs. and Meses. Earl East, John Halbert Jr., James Kresl and William McMullen.

Another large and merry segment of league members and their escorts were guests in the Park Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Planting, 5419 E. Anaheim Rd. Assisting the Plantings were Dr. and Mrs. Lee Wiltse and Messrs. and Meses. Roderick Sherwood Jr., William Wallace and Fred Wise Jr.

The evening's fourth cocktail party occurred in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Matlock, 1560 Ramallo Ave. and

asked to greet those bidden for cocktails in their home were Drs. and Meses. Robert Albright, Robert Godwin, Edwin Squire Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher.

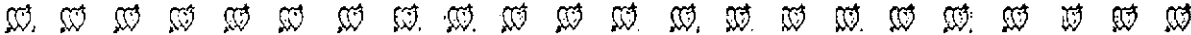
Always one of the year's most fashionable parties, the chic gowns of the women cause more than passing interest. Mrs. John E. Burrell donned a black gown of imported Chantilly lace, a sheath of elegant simplicity. Mrs. Bill Barbee wore a Harvey Berin original fashioned of dusty pink net over satin and enhanced by lustrous satin leaves.

Crystal beading sparkled at the off shoulder neckline of Mrs. Milton Van Dyke's party attire, styled of mauve floor length taffeta with bouffant skirt. Mrs. John R. Fowler wore a gleaming jeweled white satin sheath while Mrs. Franklin Waters chose a pastel floor length brocade gown styled by Harry Winston. An Irene original was worn by Mrs. John F. Craig II. Of red lace, the neckline and hem were attractively scalloped. The fitted skirt featured a dramatic bouffant bow at the hipline.

Ballerina length gold satin was party attire for Mrs. Robert Sully and Mrs. Donald Raney was smart in a red and white ball gown with red peau de soie draped over the basic white tulle of the dress.

Mrs. Arthur Buell chose a Don Loper original of smoke gray lace, ballerina length, with a striking cummerbund of watermelon pink and emerald green satin. Mrs. E. Ray Webb was a lovely picture in her gown of aqua satin and velvet and Mrs. Malcolm Todd wore an ice blue satin sheath, floor length, with cummerbund embroidered in pearls and rhinestones.

After dinner the hotel's Supper Room was transformed into a gay cabaret scene with small tables topped by hurricane lamps placed advantageously near the dance floor.



EVEN THE YOUNG MEN of the community will assist with "Have a Heart Carnival" Feb. 11 at Lakewood Country Club, the major fund-raising event of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. Gum-Bo, the Magic Clown (who is donating his services to

amuse the kiddies between noon and midnight during the carnival hours) shows the art of balloon caricatures to William Hart Ellery, left, and Michael Kral. Helping Mrs. John E. Cannon with ticket sales for the event, at right, are Boy Scouts, from left, Bill

Cannon, Larry Latshaw, David Neal, Frank Nicholson, Danny Lilley, kneeling, and Tommy Thompson, seated right. Each member of the auxiliary is responsible for the sale of 200 tickets (at one dollar apiece). Various affiliated groups to the auxiliary

and outside organizations will have booths on the country club grounds which will feature everything from handmade wearing apparel to homemade food and delicacies. Proceeds will be used for medication and hospitalization of needy children at Seaside.

Wild Waves Bay

By IOLA MASTERSON

Penguins raced on top of the water last weekend at Mission Bay, San Diego. Sit back in your chairs, you zoologists! The penguins we have reference to are the keel and sail kind, not the feathered shirtfront variety! It was Mission Bay's annual penguin sailboat birthday party regatta and a lot of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club crowd trailed their boats down the coast to participate in that club's always fun affair.

Ann and Sid Exley (Sid is one of the fleet champions) added to their sailing glory by winning first place in their "MaPa," cinching the win with a thrilling last race victory over a field of 22 boats. Joe and Thelma McQuilken took fourth place honors while Mary and Ted Matson were hailed as fifth place winners.

Other penguinites from Long Beach who rollicked, frolicked and sailed with the crowd were Betty and Palmer Wentworth, Betty and Fred Tabbitts, Lois and Lloyd Landis and Jean and Phil King.

An underlying current of excitement crackled through the party hours Thursday at Ann and Chet Yunker's home when they entertained at a dinner party for a sixsome who fly off tomorrow for a winter Caribbean cruise. Honored guests were Flo and John Brooks, Cecile and "Hap" Appleton and Larose and Jim Nicholson (Larose and Jim "I do-ed" it yesterday in a ceremony at Flo and John's Orangewood Acres home). They'll all meet tomorrow at International for the flight to New Orleans where they board the French Lines SS Flandre for a 17-day cruise. Upon return to N'Orleans the Appletons and Brooks will stay for a few days of sightseeing while the newlyweds travel on to New York.

Life is bubbling over for Rear Adm. M. E. (Murph) Murphy and his vivacious wife, Ruth, these days. The popular Murphys are now all settled in their apartment at 230 "A" Mira Mar Ave. not that they've let the rigors of moving interfere with getting caught up on all the fun with their friends and family members. Last week, for instance, they entertained in the Flag Mess at several dinner parties, including one for Rear Adm. William and Ann Ammon, who were here en route to Guam; Mrs. W. L. Raymond and daughter, Loys, visiting here from Seattle, the Warren Kesslers of Hollywood, Mayor George and Hazel Vermillion, Rear Adm. Charles and Kay Bergen, and Mrs. Dwight K. Tripp III of Coronado, who is now delightfully "related" to "Murph" and Ruth. It was her daughter, Elizabeth, who married their son, Lt. Garrison Murphy, not so long ago. Matter of fact, Garrison and Elizabeth are in town this weekend and so is another son, Jack Murphy, a student at San Diego State College. You can bet that called for a dinner party last night and joining the family was Lt. Comdr. Bowes, CO of the USS Perch, on which Garrison is stationed, and Mrs. Bowes. As we see it, we may have a problem keeping Ruth in town! She'll be headed for San Diego every possible chance she gets because her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Garrison, MC, USN (Ret.) make their home down thataway.

If you want to know why Col. Max Durham was eating soft boiled eggs instead of cherry cobbler (which he was offered) last Sunday night about 9:30 p. m., read on. Max is a loyal man and wife Dottie had just gotten back from the Antique Show at the Auditorium with a pair of lovely collector's item type egg cups which he promptly initiated. The fact that he happens to like soft boiled eggs is incidental.

When women of the Virginia Country Club's nine hole golf club step out on the course Feb. 9 and 13 for their Valentine Golf Tournament they'll be competing for a bunch of old prizes. So old, in fact, they are treasured antiques! Marge and Al Davis (Marge is a member of the golfing club) are contributing the lovely incentives for birdies, eagles or even holes-in-one! Mickey Jones is chairmanning this affair.

Off for the city with the Golden Gate go Virginia and Dr. Franklin Waters and Dorothy and Dr. Leo Wiltsie next Thursday. Lee will be involved with a medical meeting part of the time but there'll be plenty of extra hours in which to sashay from their Fairmont Hotel headquarters to the fun spots of town.

The first company dinner a bride cooks is supposed to be an ordeal; one cartoonists and wags (always male) have used as a basis for hilarious jokes (only males laugh) for years. Naney Leebrecht took the "ny" off funny when she and Dick entertained for 13 friends Friday night. She whipped up steaming, delicious spaghetti, tossed a crisp salad, poured her guests glasses full of good old red wine, passed a big basket of garlic bread then sat back and watched the crowd glow. "Glovers" present were Helen and Jack Dalton, Barbara and Norb Dean, Nancy's sister and brother-in-law, Lynne and "Pink" Fitting and their daughter, Diane, "Windy" and Lou Skelton and Cleo and Bill Lamb.

Industry paid off like a Reno slot machine gone haywire for Jamie Cannon. An architectural major at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., he sat up three nights in a row in a Herculean effort to do a 5,000-word research paper concurrent with doing a "design problem." Net result: his design problem is so good it will go with the university's traveling exhibition to other universities and he gets an "A" in the course! Mom and Pop, Margaret and John Cannon, were so pleased they hardly scolded him at all for burning that much midnight oil.

Like the old Marching and Chowder Societies of old, provided you take away the marching part, is the Food and Wine Society—an exclusive club for men only—which meets at outstanding beeneries to try the best efforts of famous chefs. Long Beach has a chapter—one of four in Southern California—and Long Beach men were in charge of the group's latest gourmet gyrations Thursday when the men gathered at the Beverly Club in Beverly Hills to sip vintage wines and turn their eyes skyward with each succulent bite. Among the fellows from Long Beach who never worry about their waistlines on nights like this are John Craig, Val Cassidy, George Waldvogel, Rex Welch and Joe Ball. The new members, namely Bill Bryant, Jim Crocker, Jim Craig and Dick Browning, were in charge of Thursday's arrangements. If it wasn't good they better bury their frying pans and silently turn their wine glasses upside down!

To a downtown theater in that town up north of us went a busful of University Club members and their wives the other night to see the wide-wide screen version of "Oklahoma!" and among those so involved were Ann and Bill Six, Kay and Bob Mulvey, Thelma and Gene Dreckman, Lois and Doug Benwell and Margaret and Dick Kimball. A pleasant stop for cocktails and snacks at the LA University Club preceded show time.



IT'S DONE LIKE THIS

The entire family of Lt. Patrick G. Long watches with interest as Mrs. Long uses Oriental techniques of flower arranging she learned when the family was stationed in Japan. The Longs now live in Westminster. Lt. Long is liaison officer and instructor pilot for the reserves at the 2347th Air Force Reserve Flying Center here. Their three boys are, from left, Terry, Timmy and Tommy.—(Staff)

We Welcome . . .

Air Force Longs of Westminster

By JEAN B. MOORE

If it hadn't been for the Air Force, Patrick and Inez Long might not have ventured far from their native Missouri.

Pat had served in the Navy in the Pacific Theater during World War II, then returned to St. Louis University to earn his bachelor of science degree in biochemistry.

Just out of school, Pat and the Air Force got together and Pat hasn't used his science course yet. Perhaps he never will. He likes his career, and his entire family thinks California is "really great." For comparison they can name Denver, Florida, Texas, Delaware and two years in Japan.

As Lt. Patrick G. Long, he's flown B-26s in Japan, Korea and Okinawa and saw action during the Korean conflict. Back in the States since late fall, he's now liaison officer and instructor pilot to the reserves here in Long Beach at the 2347th Air Reserve Training Center.

Hunting and fishing appeal to this native of St. Louis. He did some duck hunting in Tokyo and is now looking forward to both salt and fresh water fishing in California waters.

Much as these active sports interest him, learning holds a special fascination. This week he enrolled in a class in higher mathematics at City College.

Inez was born in St. Genevieve near St. Louis and completed nurse's training at DePaul Hospital there. For more than three years, between arrival of young Longs, she worked in hospitals and as a private duty nurse.

When in Japan she busied herself in the nursing phase of the Red Cross, but that was when maids and baby sitters there were the proverbial dime a dozen for her three boys. Tommy, 7, the eldest, attended kindergarten in Japan and is now in the first grade at Blessed Sacrament parochial school. He remembers Japanese songs and dances he learned in Tokyo.

His brothers, who have the distinction of having lived in Japan are Timmy, 4, and Terry, 2½.

The Orient made an impression on Inez Long. When the family returned to the United States, some of Japan's simple and modern furniture made the trip. A note of interest Inez plays up in their home at 6471 Shawnee Rd., Westminster, consists of two Japanese raincoats of matlike material which serve as an effective background for a pair of paintings.

Inez made the most of her life overseas. Under guidance of a Japanese instructor, she learned techniques of Oriental painting. From another she learned the distinctive method

of Japanese flower arranging and the interesting meanings of each arrangement. She earned three certificates of achievement before leaving Japan.

Here is one case, at least, where natives of the "Show Me" state can safely take the "We'll show you" side.

Ebell Juniors Look Ahead to Fashion Show in March

Having fully recuperated from the holidays and their very successful rummage sale, Ebell Juniors are now swinging into high gear on plans for their annual fashion show, headed this year by Mrs. R. F. Carter, ways and means chairman.

The show will take place March 2 at the Ebell Clubhouse, with fashions by Walker's and commentary by Wilma Hastings. As always the show promises to be one of the outstanding events of the spring season. Tickets will be sold at the door and proceeds will be used toward the club's two current philanthropies. Exceptional Children's Foundation and aid for Navajo children. Plans were started in motion at a recent board meeting and luncheon hostesses by Mrs. John C. Dixon in her home at 776 Havana Ave.

Final plans were made for the monthly meeting on Friday which featured Dr. Sam Woolington, M. D., speaking on "The Parent-Child Relationship."

Board members also discussed the annual Children's Party for children of members March 29 in the clubhouse, an event eagerly anticipated by Ebell Juniors' offspring.

Board members attending and enjoying Mrs. Dixon's hospitality were Mrs. William Guyser, president, and Mrs. Bob Greenberg, Roland Coltrane, Robert Carter, Sid Peizer, C. J. Weide, Norman Scott, Bernard Quinn, Howell Gester and Donald Gray.

Family Night for Music Club

Woman's Music Club Family Night program will be given Feb. 8 in George Washington Junior High School auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Marshall Julian will present the Long Beach Singers Workshop in the "Past, Present and Future," musical selections from productions since 1950, under the direction of Henri Scanlon. Mrs. Leonard Payne will be in charge of the coffee hour after the program.

The meeting is open to families and guests of club members.



First note of Spring
... for juniors

Wonderful summary of the news for spring: the short little jacket look in tweed over the lean line dress in suntan . . . AND it's all an ensemble.

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Those Fascinating Artists

By ILKA CHASE

Je m'appelle Mimi, I'm leading the vie of Boheme and I love it. It so happens that recently we've been seeing quite a few of our artist friends and I'm in a position to report that the condition of the artists along with that of General Motors and Ford is hunky-dory.

Marcel Vertes, well known for his piquant and decorative portraits, illustrations, screens and murals, is having the time of his life designing costumes for "The Greatest Show on Earth." I was in his studio the other day and he showed me a scroll that looked like a great fat jellyroll about twelve or fourteen inches wide. He unrolled it and before my delighted eyes passed colored sketches, the entire entrance parade of the circus as it will first be seen in New York's Madison Square Garden in April. The motif is flowers: pansies, cornflowers, roses. The horses and elephants are bedecked, the poodles have hats of lilies. It's the most colorful and festive pageant you can imagine and at this minute hundreds of fingers are stitching like mad on the costumes in Sarasota where, as anyone under the age of fourteen will tell you, the circus spends its winters.

A many-faceted gent also going full swing theatrically is Cecil Beaton, the preferred photographer of the British Royal family and the American rich. Cecil, as who does not, sometimes lectures. His book, "It Gives Me Great Pleasure," recounting his experiences on his American tour, has already appeared in England and will be published here next season. He has also won a name for himself as one of the most gifted designers in the theatre.

He set and dressed this season's big hit, "The Chalk Garden," and his present chore is some two hundred costumes for "My Fair Lady," the musical now in rehearsal, based on Shaw's "Pygmalion," which will star Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews, the young English girl who made such a hit last year in "The Boy Friend."

Swinging from the lightweight to the more pretentious we went to a party given by Sidney Waugh and his wife. Mr. Waugh is a sculptor who is also a man of commerce. Fathers of young ladies smitten by penniless artists will be cheered to hear that, although rare, it is possible to combine art and lamb chops. Waugh's designs for the magnificent Stouben crystal, bowls, vases and glasses are well known. That were comes high, as many a yearning housewife can testify, but it sparkles in numerous shops throughout the country.

The Waugh invitation read "To meet Dr. William Welch and Mr. Daniel Gilman." As I am a literal type I expected them to be there and in a sense they were. The gentlemen themselves are deceased—a milestone that had escaped me—but two heroic figures, still in clay that is to be cast in bronze and will flank the doorway of a memorial pavilion at Johns Hopkins, were on hand to greet us.

Since Dr. Welch and Mr. Gilman were two of the notable figures in the history of Johns Hopkins Medical School, the honor seems fitting enough.

The only other chaps on such gargantuan scale whom I have seen are John Wanamaker and Marshall Field. Their more than reasonable facsimiles encoined in Chicago's Merchandise Mart are the work of my

friend Lewis (Skinny) Iselin, the sculptor. They are large and prominent, but a more appealing example of his craft is the war memorial in the American Military Cemetery at Surmes outside of Paris. At present Skinny is molding and casting like a beaver—preparing for his show that will be held in April.

Among the guests at the

Waugh's cocktail party was another sculptor, Paulanship. When I was a young girl Mr. Maniship was a much older man, more or less a contemporary of my parents. When I saw him the other day he looked the same age as the rest of us. Can he have grown younger or can I, possibly . . . no, no, not that! The law of relativity is very strange.

De De Johnson Previews Spring Collection Here

De De Johnson, world famous California designer, opens the fashion season with a brilliant "Trunk Show" of her new spring and summer collection, at Buffums' Thursday and Friday.

Featured in the collection are town and country casual clothes, fashions of easy elegance and distinction that go anywhere with poise and assurance. Each of these fashions interprets the new silhouettes at their most wearable in beautiful dresses and costumes made of the most exquisite and unusual materials.

The fabrics are a story in themselves . . . unbelievably fine cotton chiffons from Austria, luxurious Moynaghlin lins from Ireland, unusual and intriguing cottons from Switzerland and brilliant woven stripe fabrics from Italy, each of them exclusively De De Johnson's.

Predominant in the collection is spring's new "narrowed line," a wonderfully flattering silhouette, handled to give an illusion of slimmness and height to most figures. Where fuller skirts occur throughout the collection, their fullness is controlled to give a slenderer look.

Comfort, one of the most important features of De De Johnson clothes, is into every one of the new fashions down to the last detail. Little things

like the turn of a collar, the cut of a sleeve which contribute so much to the wearer's comfort and pleasure are handled with meticulous care.

One of the top designers of typically California clothes, vivacious, energetic De De is beloved by Southlanders for her fashions keyed to their casual way of living. Her newest collection will be warmly received by her many friends and admirers in Long Beach.

Prominent Pair Weds in Laguna


Prominent Long Beach residents, Mrs. Vivian Wright, membership secretary at Pacific Coast Club, and Robin J. Seabridge, business management executive, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 31 in an informal ceremony in Laguna Beach. Judge C. C. Cravath officiated.

The pair's only attendant was Gary Weckl, partner of the bridegroom.

The attractive bride chose for her wedding ensemble a beige cashmere and wool suit with beaver hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds. She is the widow of James Marcus Wright.

The newlyweds will be at home after Feb. 10 at 1508 E. Ocean Blvd.

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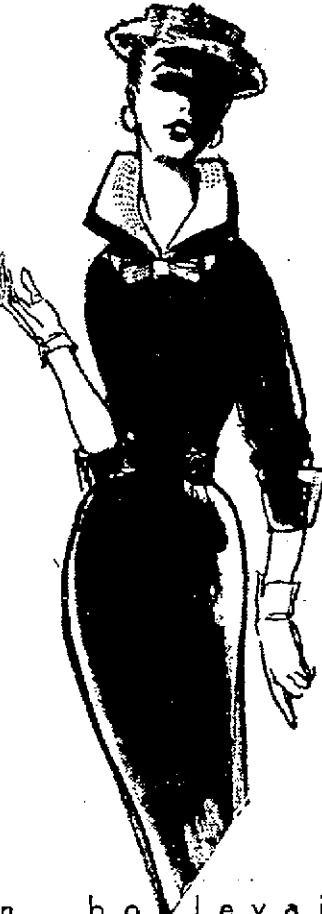
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Marriage Links Prominent Pair

Interesting to their many friends throughout the Southland is news of the marriage ceremony which united Mrs. William R. Broz of Mercer Island, Wash., and James H. Nicholson, president of the Bank of Belmont Shore.

The pair recited wedding vows Saturday in a double ring ceremony read by Judge Fred Miller in the Orange-wood Acres home of long-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brooks.

The charming bride wore an Anna Miller gown of champagne-traced lace with flared overskirt over a straight tunic. Her jeweled and flowered hat was in mint brown and she also wore mint brown gloves and slippers. She carried brown orchids in cascade design, and was given in marriage by Mr. Brooks.

Mrs. Brooks attended as matron of honor, wearing a gown of champagne Chantilly lace with brown accessories and carrying a cascade of green orchids. James H. Nicholson Jr. served his father as best man.

A reception followed for the 50 wedding guests with the bride's daughters, Brenda and Suzy Broz, both students at Marymount School for Girls in Palos Verdes, assisting the hostess, Mrs. Kingston Davis of Olympia, Wash.

The bride's son, William Broz Jr., was unable to attend the ceremony because of studies at the University School, Victoria, B. C.

The newlyweds will take a



Mrs. James H. Nicholson

Caribbean Cruise honeymoon, and after March 15 will reside at 269 Argonne Ave.

The new Mrs. Nicholson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Forquer of Shelton, Wash., was a Kappa Kappa Gamma while attending

the University of Washington. Her bridegroom, son of Mrs. James H. Nicholson of Long Beach and Mechenburg County, Va., and the late Mr. Nicholson, attended the University of Virginia where he was a Phi Gamma Delta.

Chi Omega Fun Night Set Thursday

In an effort to bring together Chi Omegas, their families and guests for an evening of fellowship and fun, the Chi Omega Coordinating Council of Southern California is sponsoring its first annual Chi Omega Night at 8:30 p. m. Thursday when members from throughout Southern California will attend "Cinerama Holiday" at the Warner Hollywood Theatre.

Representatives from chapters from as far away as Santa Barbara and San Diego will be on hand for the event. Making reservations from the Long Beach area are Messrs. and Mmes. William Woelflin, Winchester Stacy, L. H. Howe, A. L. Arnold, Howard Myers, Richard Crawford, Arthur Goris, Glen McColm, E. W. Johnson, Edward Behm, Chester Shelley, Willis Blenkinsop, Robert T. Hunt, Walter Martin, Mrs. Lloyd Denny and daughter, Pat, Mrs. Hazel Blair, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivor James of Fullerton.

NDGW Mark 49th Birthday

Highlighting February events for Native Daughters of the Golden West, Long Beach Parlor No. 154, will be the 49th birthday party celebration in Morgan Hall Feb. 16 at 8 p. m.

On Feb. 15, the group will travel by bus from the Wilton Hotel to the Moulin Rouge in Hollywood to see the television show, "Queen for a Day." Reservations may be made with Mrs. Eileen Woodyard.

The Thimble Club will meet Feb. 9 in the home of Myrtle Barnett, 3911 Rose Ave., for lunch and work on articles to be sold for the benefit of the organization. Reservations must be made with the hostess by Feb. 7.

The young women's group, the Minervas, will meet Feb. 23 at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Robert Evans, 1126 Claiborne Ave.

Dr. Thomas Lantos to Address AAUW

American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday at the YWCA at 7:30 to hear Dr. Thomas Lantos, stimulating interpreter of world developments.

Following a business meeting presided over by the president, Miss Hazel Collins, Mrs. Gail Hudson, club member and president of the Long Beach Board of Education, will give a report on the White House Conference on Education held in Washington, D.C. in December.

The speaker, Dr. Lantos, has the unique combination of outstanding professional training and fascinating personal background. A native of Budapest, he traveled widely on several continents. During World War II he was an active member of the anti-Nazi underground; in the early post war period he was in forefront of anti-Communist political activity in Hungary. Upon being forced to leave his native land, he went to France and then came to this country where he has made San Francisco his home.

His academic training commenced at the University of Budapest, continued at the University of Paris and the University of Washington, where he received his master's degree, and came to a formal conclusion at the University of California with a doctor's degree in the field of international economics. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and numerous other distinguished professional associations.

Since 1948 Dr. Lantos has been on the faculty of the University of Washington and San Francisco State College. He was associate director of the economic educational conference at Mills College in the summer of 1952. For years he has given special courses for



Dr. Thomas Lantos

officers of the United States Army and Air Force in economic and international relations. Recently on a year's leave of absence from his academic assignment, Dr. Lantos served as an economist at the San Francisco headquarters of the Bank of America. He is a frequent lecturer on radio and television, and his warm personality and original style have made him a favorite of many audiences.

At the conclusion of Dr. Lantos' talk there will be a coffee hour presided over by the Book Review section of the club.

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To Note P.T.A. Founding at Coffee Hour Tuesday

A coffee hour and program honoring the founding of the Parent-Teacher organization will be given by the Long Beach Council executive board Tuesday at 9 a. m. at Lake-wood Lions Club. Founders' Day chairmen of the units will serve as hostesses.

Past presidents of the Long Beach Council, which was

founded in 1909, will be honored. Guests will be Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools, and members of the Board of Education. Principals of all schools in the district are invited to attend.

Mrs. Robert V. Lee will again present an honorary life membership to a deserving recipient for his or her outstanding service to children and youth. At this time unit Founders' Day gifts will be presented to Mrs. Albin Larson, council president, who will forward them for the continuance of P.T.A. extension work.

"Improving Our Partnership" should prove an interesting topic for a panel discussion. Miss Jane Howard, principal of Hughes Junior High; Miss Marian Wells, principal of Clara Barton; Mrs. Scott Lynbarger, president of Jordan High School P.T.A.; Mrs. B. E. Armstrong, Horace Mann P.T.A. president, will be introduced by Mrs. Virgil Wilhite as members of the panel.

OES Carnival

All States Chapter No. 502 of OES will hold its annual carnival Wednesday, Feb. 8 at Searchlight Masonic Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St. The Valentine theme will be used for booths and dining room decorations.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p. m.; handmade articles and homemade cooking will be sold. There will be games for children and adults, with cards and dancing starting at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

City Club Event

"Philosophy Through Your Hat" will be the humorous talk presented by Mrs. Lloyd White Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the Corinthian Room of Morgan Hall. The program will follow the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan, president. Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson is program chairman.

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Valentine Theme for PCC Dance

Pacific Coast Club will have a special St. Valentine's buffet dinner dance Thursday to be marked by traditional decorations and dance music by Ray Broggie's orchestra.

Among those who have made reservations for parties at the event are Messrs. and Mmes. John H. Anderson, Wayne C. Phelps, E. A. Kayser, William G. Riley, George Nisch and Mr. Pete Bendinger.

New members of the Coast Club will be feasted at a cocktail party before the buffet dance. Invitations have been extended to Admiral and Mrs. Robert L. Campbell, Messrs. and Mmes. James D. Baird, Richard F. Taylor, France B. Higgins, Donald H. Thompson, John S. McCune, Thomas Cole, Robert B. Utterback, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Stern, Mrs. Hazel M. La France, Mrs. Ethel G. Frost, Miss Ruth Aberly and others.



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Kaye Higley Bride

Miss Kaye E. Higley, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Higley, 3624 Delta Ave., became the bride of John B. Hamilton of Lakewood in a recent single ring ceremony at California Heights Community Methodist Church. Dr. James H. Hughes read the lines.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractive in a gown of white lace and tulle over taffeta, fashioned with long sleeves, stand up collar and bouffant skirt. A jeweled cap held her fingertip length veil and she carried white orchids with white hyacinth.

Adrea Banks, as the bride's only attendant, wore a ballerina length gown of peach taffeta with a headpiece and bouquet of blue Dutch iris. Richard Sutch served the bridegroom as best man, and guests were escorted to their seats by Wayne F. Higley, brother of the bride, and Howard Talley.

A reception followed in the Trophy Room of the Dimas Coast Inn where hostesses were Misses Lucretia Colby, Gaylene Howard and Pat Templeton.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Las Vegas, the newlyweds now are at home at 5741 Huntale, Lakewood.

The popular bride was graduated from Polytechnic High and Long Beach City College. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hamilton of 1460 La Perla Ave., received his schooling at Black Foxe Military Institute and LBCC.

Reception Set Thursday

Long Beach Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will honor Mrs. Bernard Cohen, lay leader from Australia, at a reception and tea at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Alban Hall of Temple Israel.

Mrs. Cohen has been in the United States for the past few months as part of the National Council of Jewish Women Overseas Scholarship program.

According to Mrs. Zigmor Harris, section president, the council is proud of its scholarship program which brings scholars to the United States for further study and then sends them back to use their knowledge to train others in their homelands. Former scholarship students are teaching at universities and professional schools; others are social workers, publishing articles and translating professional literature.

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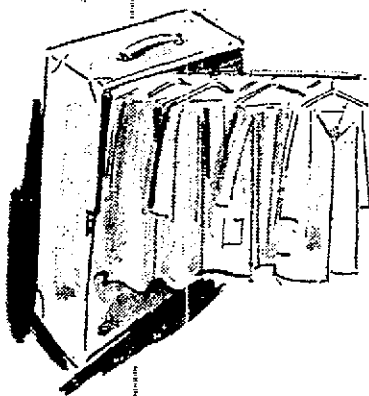
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'TEA FOR TV'

Members of the Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club gathered in the home of Mrs. Charles Fabish to plan a "Tea for TV" Feb. 17 at Mottell's Garden Room. Joining in the plan-making were, left to right, Mrs. Joseph M. Kennick, Mrs. Ethel Hoagland, Mrs. Fabish, Mrs. Carl Fletcher and Mrs. Lynn R. Hutchins.

'Teas for TV' Aid Demo Fund Raising

"Teas for TV"—a project to raise funds for the purchase of television time in the coming elections — are being staged throughout Southern California by Democratic women's groups.

The Southern California Women's Division of the Democratic State Central Committee is sponsoring a tea at 3 p. m. Monday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel honoring Adlai Stevenson. One-half of all funds collected stay within the state for local TV time, the other half going to national TV time.

The Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club has planned a tea Feb. 17 at Mottell's Garden room, with door awards donated by Walker's. Plans for the event were made at a recent meeting at the home of Dr. Charles Fabish. Hostesses for the event will be Mmes. Harry E. Jones, Lynn R. Hutchins, Carl Fletcher, Fabish, Ray Peterson, Joseph Kennick and Gerald Desmond.

Reservations for either party may be made with Mrs. Ethel Hoagland or Mrs. Harry E. Jones. Recent tea hostess in Long Beach was Mrs. A. N. Tilton of 37 Belmont Ave., who entertained for 15 guests with the assistance of Mrs. David Ganssle.

DUV Tent to Greet State Officer

Dr. Mabel Conger, newly installed president of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will conduct the meeting of the tent Monday night at Veterans Memorial Bldg. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p. m.

The evening will mark annual inspection with Mrs. Josephine Quinn of Los Angeles, the state inspector, as honored guest of the evening. A dinner will precede meeting at Jones Restaurant and is scheduled for 5:30 p. m.

Other new officers who will be present to assist Mrs. Conger are: Mmes. Maud Clark, Laura Addis, Birdie Womack, Edna Baker, Hazel Deane, Elizabeth Williams, Prudence Goldsmith, Florence Tallman, Belle P. Martin, Jennie I. Duffey, Gertrude Carroll, Stella Noble, Myrtle Thompson, Maecy Hawkins, Rosa Whitmyre, Laura Collins, Lena Gogerty, June Shepard and Ruth Dinsmore.

The Granddaughters Club of Emily Jewell Tent will meet Feb. 10 in the home of Miss June Shepard, 1451 Elm Ave., for a noon luncheon. Mrs. Nina Dayton of Hollywood, state chairman of the Granddaughters Clubs, will be present.

Dames Club Leaders Honored

Tropical flowers interspersed with fish net and shells added an island atmosphere to the installation dinner dance given last evening in the Coral Room of the Hawaiian by Dames Club. Mrs. Floyd Williams, active clubwoman, is the new president of the group.

Serving with her will be Mrs. James La Grets, vice president; Mrs. Pat Dixon, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Scott, secretary; Mmes. George Powell, Tom Casey and C. D. Richardson, membership; Mrs. Sterling Blakeman, flowers; Mrs. Tom Wall, welfare; Mrs. Myron Brooks, publicity; Mrs. Robert McDonnell, and Mrs. William Todd, hospitality; Mrs. Glen Giffin and Mrs. Robert Blake, telephone; Mrs. Milton Cantor, sergeant-at-arms.

A luncheon honoring new and past officers was given Thursday in the home of Mrs. Williams, 1121 Claiborne Dr. A manzanita branch adorned with mock butterflies and camellias greeted guests at the door. The same decor was carried out on the luncheon tables.

The Dames Club was organized 26 years ago as the Deb's Club. During these past years, many needy families have been cared for and organizations aided.



Mrs. Floyd Williams

A Youngster's Idol Is a Character Indicator

By ANGELO PATRI

Learn what person an adolescent boy or girl admires most, would most like to imitate, and you have a good idea of the intelligence maturity and potential character of that young person—all of which gives a teacher or parent a basis for instruction and leadership.

A teacher of English long acquainted with the characteristics of his high school students gave his juniors this assignment: "Select the man or woman you would most like to be like—anybody you choose, dead or alive; in any field you choose. The person you would like most to be. You have a month to six weeks to hand this story in. Meanwhile search newspaper files, talk to people who might have something to tell you, read biography or autobiography, search for information about the character's life, his success or failure, and be sure to let your paper tell why you have chosen as you have."

The papers were illuminating. The characters were selected from every walk in life, from every period of history. Washington was there, and so were Milton Berle, St. Joan and Marilyn Monroe, Joe DiMaggio and President Eisenhower, my father and our priest, J. P. Morgan and St. Francis, Rita Hayworth and Eleanor Roosevelt.

The teacher read the papers carefully, studied them in the light of what he knew of the writers, kept them confidentially and then set to work to either modify the ideals or bring the influences of finer heroes to bear upon the idealist.

Few adolescents grow to maturity without holding someone as their ideal in life. As the boys and girls grow away from father and mother

and try to identify themselves with someone they think is nearer to their ideas of a glamorous life, they fasten on someone prominent in society or history. Their selection is bound to have a powerful influence on their thought, activity, behavior and character growth in general.

This is something for all parents and teachers to consider and to influence toward the healthy growth of the young person. It is to be considered seriously and approached gingerly, for the young person who has selected his hero is very touchy about the whole affair.

Don't laugh at him; don't criticize his hero in scathing terms; do try to accent any good in the idea and if it is not acceptable, try to make that plain in the most subtle and indirect way at your service.

For example, let the child who has elected a selfish hero know by slow degrees what his life meant to him and to others. But go gently.

Useful habits make happy living and add to mind and character. Dr. Patri explains how to encourage your child to be helpful in leaflet P-14, "Helpful Habits." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

This feature appears daily in The Independent.

Fleet Officers Wives



TO BREAK PRECEDENT

Fleet Officers Wives' Club will chalk up another "first" Tuesday when they have a combined luncheon meeting with Officers Wives' Club at Allen Center. Here representatives of Fleet Wives (their husbands are in the fleet) and Officers Wives' Club (their husbands are shore based or retired in the Long Beach area) discuss day's plans. Pictured are Mrs. T. A. Torgerson, senior hostess for the affair; Mmes. Ralph K. James, Leo G. May, Harry Smith and Robert L. Campbell. Others assisting will be Mmes. J. C. South, Blake Booth, Phillip Osborne, W. H. McClain, W. A. Myers III and E. B. Taylor. Mrs. Orville (Florence) Cole will review the Broadway musical comedy hit, "Fanny." Members of both clubs are asked to bring contributions of clothing for the Navy Thrift Shop.—(Staff.)

Wide Awake Lodge Notes

When Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 meets Monday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., it will mark the official visit of Margaret DeYoung, DDP of District No. 10, who will give instruction to officers.

Elsie Tipping, noble grand, will preside. All new officers are asked to be present for practice. Refreshments will be served during the social hour.

Past Noble Grands Club will meet Feb. 8 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mary Pilkenton of

Widows Club

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet for a noon sandwich luncheon Tuesday at Linden Hall. All Spanish American War widows are welcome to attend both the social hour and business meeting which will follow.

Downey. Mae Davis, president, will be in charge.

The Social and Sewing Club of the lodge will meet at Morgan Hall on Feb. 10 with covered dish luncheon to be served at 12:30 p. m. Ethel Casterton, president, will conduct the business meeting which will be followed by cards. Members and friends alike will be welcomed.

Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor an 8 p. m. card party Monday in the Catholic Center, offering bridge, canasta, pinocle and 500. Hostesses will be Mmes. Roland Piquette, John R. Penznik, Max Twombly, Oscar Chaput, John C. Blair, Agnes Brady, Maude Steen and Florence Walton. The public is welcome.

GRACE SCHICK

Long Beach

Valentine Sentiments

Tuesday, February 14th, being Valentine's Day, we decided to do a little research into Cupid's realm. Apparently the celebration had its origin in the Roman Feast of Lupercalia, celebrated on the day when the birds started their mating calls. And of course to wrap this all up in a neat little parcel was St. Valentine who some say guided the destinies of lovers.

During the 18th and 19th Centuries, Valentine cards were lacy and decorated with gilded hearts and verses of undying affection. With the turn of the century a few comic caricatures appeared, tucked in between the more sugary versions.

Schick's feel real sentimental about Valentine's Day. We think it's a nice idea to present your lady with a token of affection. Our Boutique Shop is full of Valentine suggestions. Beautiful jeweled elegancies as elaborate as the fanciest valentine. Jewels to make her eyes sparkle, perfume with a target-me-not fragrance, handbags and Beautiful Bryans, her favorite hose.

In our fashion department we've a gala group of party dresses for Valentine festivities, as well as lovely new spring fashions in coats and suits, and millinery so decorative, Cupid is sure to reach his mark with these.

It's a lovely old custom, and we hope you'll follow your heart to Schick's where your gift will be wrapped as prettily as the gayest Valentine.



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It's worth the trip to Belmont Shore!



Mrs. Hubert S. Matthews

Recite Vows in Nuptial Mass

Silk taffeta in lovely candlelight white complimented the youthful brunette beauty of Miss Shirlee Ruth Anderson when she became the bride of Thomas Hubert Matthews in an 11 a. m. Nuptial Mass Jan. 28 celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan, V. F., at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Neel Anderson of Seattle, Wash. formerly of Long Beach, and was given in marriage by her father. Her bridal gown featured beautiful detailing on the bodice of applied silk pique leaves seeded with pearls. The applique was repeated on the bouffant skirt which ended in a duster train. A Swedish crown of pearls held her fingertip length veil, and she wore a single strand of pearls at her neck. Family tradition was added to her lovely attire through the handkerchief carried by the bride's mother in her wedding, and the prayer book carried by the bridegroom's mother in her wedding. The bridal bouquet was a spray of white orchids and camellias.

Miss Barbara Herman of Seattle was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Ostro and Miss Phyllis Brown of Seattle, and Miss Joan Green of Long Beach. All were gowned identically in ballerina length dresses of iridescent pale blue taffeta with matching pearl studded headpieces. Miss Herman carried an arm bouquet of American beauty roses, while the bridesmaids bouquets were spray arrangements of sweetheart roses with pink carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S. Matthews, 286 Covina Ave., asked Kenneth Lapolito to attend him as

best man, and ushers were John Krummer, Richard Rinnella and Patrick O'Sullivan of Long Beach.

Decorating the church were large bouquets of white blooms, with clustered white flowers marking the center aisle.

A reception for the 350 wedding guests followed at the Allen Center Officers Club where decorations continued the blue and white theme set by the gowns of the bride and her attendants. A lovely tiered cake in the shape of a Maltese cross centered the bride's table. Mrs. William Merithew was in charge of the guest-book.

The happy newlyweds were assisted in receiving their many guests by their mothers. Mrs.

Anderson selected a long torso gown of teal blue peau de soie with matching accessories and a brown orchid corsage. Mrs. Matthews wore champagne Chantilly lace over taffeta with a pink hat and cymabidium corsage.

The newlyweds now are on a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco, and will be at home this week at 2925 Theresa Ave.

The new Mrs. Matthews attended St. Anthony's High School here, finishing her high school education in Tokyo. She also attended Seattle University. Her bridegroom was graduated from St. Anthony's High School, attended Loyola University and now is a senior at Long Beach State College.



Mrs. Wilbur Keathley Smith

Throng Sees Miss Forsyth Become Mrs. W. K. Smith

More than 400 guests assembled in East Side Christian Church at 8 p. m. Jan. 27 to witness the wedding of Miss Frances Eleanor Forsyth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Forsyth, 3732 Lewis Ave., and Wilbur Keathley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Glen Smith, 3325 E. 8th St.

The bride's father gave her in marriage as she spoke her wedding vows before the Rev. W. Wendell McKinney and the Rev. John W. Hana.

Her crescent shaped bouquet

of white camellias, carnations and stephanotis was a subtle complement to her gown of white satin, nylon net and tulle. The tulle skirt, with a lace overskirt designed in generous scallops, was worn over a hoop. The sleeves of the gown repeated the Chantilly lace. A double crown of pearls, seed pearls and iridescent sequins held the fingertip length veil of illusion in soft folds.

Margaret Lou Forsyth was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Einar Lanaro and Mrs. Warren D. Sparks the attendants.

They preceded the bride down the aisle in white dotted nylon over white taffeta. Red velvet cummerbunds caught the billowing skirts at the waist. Contrasting with the gowns were their bouquets of red carnations and stephanotis and their tiaras of fresh red carnations.

Donald Denny was chosen by the bridegroom to be his best man at the double ring ceremony. Walter H. Rogers and Gilbert R. Heath escorted the guests to their places.

At the reception in the church social hall, hostesses were Meses L. LeRoy Winters, Walter Rogers, Gilbert Heath, Robert Lingle, Jack Tate and Misses Julie May Walker and Diane Grey.

Following a trip to Palm Springs and Big Bear Lake, the newlyweds will be at home this week in Los Angeles.

The new Mrs. Smith was graduated from Poly High School and attended Occidental College for two years. She was graduated from Long Beach State College where she was a Delta Zeta.

An engineering student at USC and an Alpha Tau Omega there, the bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Tell Betrothal

Plans for a late summer wedding were revealed with the announcement of the engagement of Miss Barbara James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James of Compton, and Pfc. Quincy Goins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goins also of Compton. Barbara is a 1955 graduate of Compton High School where she was a member of the drill team, secretary of the senior class and homecoming princess. She is now attending Compton College. Goins is a graduate of Compton high school and is now serving in the Army, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Valentine Motif for Ebell Meet Monday

Sweethearts of music will present the program at Ebell Club Monday afternoon, in keeping with the Valentine motif chosen by the decoration committee.

Julien Musafia, internationally known concert pianist, has chosen, for his portion of the program, the brilliant music from the Balkans, Central Europe and Latin America. Beverly Carmen, folk artist,

will offer lyric songs from the British Isles, the American Frontier, France, Germany and those of the Russian Gypsies.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business meeting following luncheon served by Group J, Mrs. J. Hervey Hunter, chairman.

Monday, Feb. 13, the club will honor members 80 years "young" or older. A special table has been reserved for

those who have reached their 80th year.

Show Paintings

Under auspices of the Long Beach Art Association, M. Grumbacher, Inc., New York City, will show 27 oil paintings produced in diverse techniques by 27 contemporary artists, Feb. 16-29 in Pacific Coast Club Galleries.

We Thank You...

... for your wonderful response to our permanent waving special. To accommodate those of you who may have been unable to visit us due to the heavy rains, we are pleased to repeat this value again this week.

Our Famous 3-Process

PERMANENT WAVING \$12.50
Regular 22.50 Value
Haircut, Shampoo and Styling Included

Josef's Hair Styling Studio
3920 Atlantic Ave. Phone GA 4-4242

Buffums'

highlights new arrivals in the Designer Collections in an informal fashion show during luncheon each Monday

12:30 to 2 P. M.

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Consultation without charge

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Buffums'

keeps your skin glowing with Velo Derma

special limited offer

regular \$10 bottle \$6 plus tax

At almost half its usual price, every Velo

Derma user will want several bottles. If

you've never tried its magic, see how just

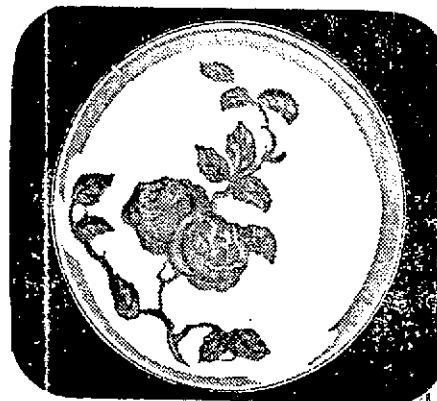
7 drops daily melts away the years...

leaves your complexion refreshed, young!

Toiletries, Street Floor



Buffums' store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Fridays 12 noon to 9 p.m.



five-piece place setting
regularly 17.75

7.95

Dawn Rose... in soft greys, a rose spray on coupe shape.

Sunnyfield... delicate flower design in pastels.



five-piece place setting

regularly 22.00

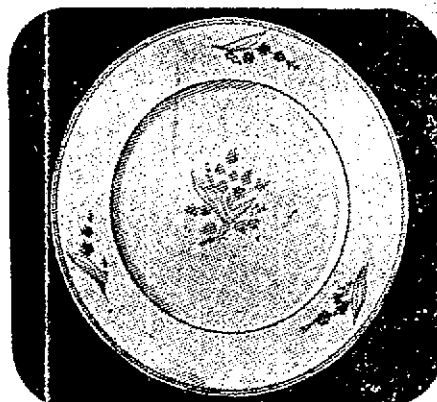
10.95



Ravenna... ornately flowered pattern in rich color

Wisteria... blooming wisteria sprays on coupe shape

Autumn Lea... flower sprays in golden simplicity.



In Dawn Rose
Sunnyfield

In Ravenna
Wisteria
Autumn Lea

medium platter, reg. 20.50, 10.25
large baker, reg. 20.50, 10.25
gravy boat & stand, reg. 19.00, 9.50
sugar & creamer, reg. 22.00, 11.00
fruit dish, reg. 3.25, 1.63
soup dish, reg. 4.50, 2.25

soup dish, reg. 5.50, 2.75
fruit dish, reg. 4.25, 2.13
medium platter, reg. 24.00, 12.00
large baker, reg. 23.50, 11.75
gravy boat & stand, reg. 23.00, 11.50
sugar & creamer, reg. 26.00, 13.00

serving pieces also at half-price!

at Dohrmann's...

"PARK AND SHOP" FREE PARKING

HE 6-7208 • REGULAR OR BUDGET ACCOUNTS

Merret Temple to Cheer Crippled Children at Party

Saturday, Feb. 11, will be a big day for youngsters at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, for at 2 p. m. members of Merret Temple No. 103, Daughters of the Nile, will give their annual Valentine's Day party for the little patients.

Officers and members who have been in charge of this special project throughout the year will assist at the hospital. Gifts for each child will be supplied, refreshments will be served and youngsters will be entertained by students of Agnes McGhee's Studio of Dance.

Merret Temple No. 103 will meet for a business session on Feb. 13 at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Burnham will preside at a stated meeting beginning at 12:30 p. m.



VALENTINES FOR CHILDREN

Intriguing packages for the annual Valentine Party at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children are wrapped by (from left) Mmes. D. K. Burnham, Queen of Merret Temple No. 103; James E. Miller, publicity chairman; Russell C. Crouse, general chairman of hospital work, and George H. Risch, president of the sewing unit.—(Staff photo.)

Mr., Mrs. Stuart Lee Farber Spend Honeymoon in Mexico

After a honeymoon in Guaymas, Mexico, following their marriage of Jan. 28 in First Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lee Farber will make their home in Westwood while they continue their schooling at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Ruby Helen Gobert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gobert of Norwalk, and he is the son of Mrs. R. N. Estey, 231 Coronado Ave.

White slipper satin fashioned the bride's gown, adorned with imported flowers of pearls. Pearls trimmed her headpiece of nylon net which caught a fingertip veil. Gardenias circled two white orchids in the bridal bouquet.

The bride's sister, Mrs. T. Rietkerk, was matron of honor, costumed in rose net over tulle. She carried pink camellias. Carol Cockran and Peggy Higgins lit candles at the altar for the 8 p. m. service, read by the Rev. Dr. Winfield Edson.

Best man David A. Levy and ushers Floyd Heineman and Edward L. Levy completed the entourage.

The newlyweds cut a wedding cake at a reception in the church for 140 guests. Hostesses were Mmes. Jerry Hutchison, Floyd Draper,

Roger Loucks and Misses Kay Warner and Betty Holt. Before enrolling at UCLA, the bride attended Excelsior High School and Long Beach City College. Her affiliations include Gamma Phi Beta and Mahabharata and she received the five-jewel award at City College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and of Long Beach City College and was a member of Hammarabi. At UCLA he affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi.



Mrs. Stuart L. Farber

Carol Knight Honoree at Pretty Party

A lovely personal shower for bride-elect Carol Knight was given recently by Mrs. Martin H. Fox in her home, 608 South Sloan Ave., Compton. Hostess was Mrs. Fox's daughter, Mrs. Dixon C. Phillips. Miss Knight will wed Edwin Brink in June.

For the party, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Phillips arranged the tea table with a bride doll surrounded by pink camellias. Two life-long friends of the honoree, Miss Paula Abbott and Miss Linda Ralls, presided at the silver service.

Orchid corsages were presented to Miss Knight, her mother, Mrs. W. E. H. Knight of 717 South Burris Ave., Compton, and to the mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Gilbert Brink.

Among the mothers and daughters bidden to the pretty courtship were Mrs. Tay Brown and daughters, Barbara and Nancy, Mrs. Morgan S. Ralls and Linda, Mrs. J. Palmer Abbott and Paula, Mrs. Samuel P. Block and Martha, Mrs. Paul E. Martin and Diane, Mrs. Ralph Brewen and Kathleen, Mrs. Reece V. Kerr and Mrs. Robert Kerr, all of Compton, and Mrs. Lyle F. Murphy and Michelle of Long Beach. Mrs. Glenn D. Johnson and Bessie May of Downey, Mrs. George C. Ford, also of Downey, and Mrs. Edwin Irvin and daughter, Kay, of Oxnard.



BRIDE-ELECT

Planning a late summer wedding are Miss Marianne Zolg, a teacher in the Long Beach School District, and Joseph Griffin of San Francisco. Their engagement was announced at a family dinner by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Zolg of Lynwood. Her fiancé is presently attending the U of San Francisco.



BETROTHED

A late summer wedding is being planned by Sheila Ann Greer and Charles Edwin Kuskie, son of Edward W. Kuskie of 4894 Pacific Ave., whose engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Greer of 122 E. 56th St. Both young persons are graduates of Jordan High School.

Square Dancers

All interested are invited by the Silverado Folk Dancers to a new class in folk dancing opening at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Dances will take place each Tuesday night and will feature lessons in dances of Germany, Spain, Switzerland, as well as the recognized square dances.



SUMMER VOWS

Early summer is the season selected for their marriage by Betty Lou Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jennings, 225 E. 65th St., and David Lee Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corliss L. Miller, 3655 Lees Ave. Betty Lou is a senior at Jordan High, and her fiancé is a Wilson alumnus.



Miss Darlene Farrell

Miss Farrell Is Engaged

The names of Darlene Farrell and Joe Goodman inscribed on a pink and white cake in the shape of interlocking hearts revealed the engagement of the couple at a young people's gathering in First Foursquare Church.

Table decorations repeated the pink and white color scheme, as did floral arrangements of carnations and fern. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Farrell of 1412 Cartagena Dr., and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Goodman of 2313 E. 17th St. No date has been set for the wedding.

SMALL SIZES! . . . SAVE 17.00 on Bridal Gowns

formerly 49.50
NOW \$32

NEW SPRING BRIDAL GOWNS . . . from 49.50

Bridal, Formal, Cocktail, Casual Dresses

by Melba's inc.

112 EAST 3RD ST. — First Door Off Pine
ACROSS FROM FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

at both stores
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1/2 price
on finest
Cold Waves

15.00 Regis Cold Wave	7.50
17.50 Lanocurl Cold Wave	8.75
20.00 Flora Cold Wave	10.00
inspired haircut	1.50

stylist prices slightly higher
THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN
LOWER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

Walker's
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES
LOS ALTOS



Mrs. Harold R. Goodman

Lutheran Rite Unites Pair

In an intimate ceremony in St. John's Lutheran Church, Harriet Betty Frost and Harold Raymond Goodman exchanged wedding vows in a double ring service conducted by the Rev. Walter M. Fehner.

The bride's pale pink knit suit and matching hat, accented by her bouquet of pink roses and white hyacinths, was in charming contrast to the navy blue costume of her matron of honor, Mrs. Karen Downing, who wore a garnet rosebud corsage.

George Downing performed the duties of best man. After the wedding service, the couple greeted friends at a reception at 6741 Olive Ave. where they will make their home.

The bride is a graduate of Banning High School, Wilmington. Her husband received his education in Hardington, Neb., and at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. He is a retired member of the United States Navy.



Chris Myron Photo



NEW PRESIDENT

Relia Cherry of 5803 Barrios Ave., was installed as president of Ramayana Sorority recently at a dinner in the Hawaiian Restaurant. Other officers are Nancy Heim, Sharron Verrier, Pat Peacher, Barbara Lardin, Dorothy Brymer, Becky Beckman and Holly Hill.



MAHABHARATA

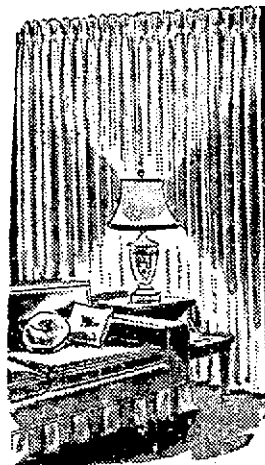
Carolyn Kingston was installed as president of Order of Mahabharata, City College, at a recent dinner in the home of the past president, Peggy Osler, 4357 Sunfield Ave. Other officers are Sharon Brothers, Carol Bellmaine, Elaine Godezky, Audrey Woodard, Phyllis Bradley, Marikay Grant, Mardy Davis and Sandy Stevenson.



INSTALLATION

Elaine Passero was installed recently as worthy adviser of Edna Assembly 109, Order of Rainbow for Girls. Other officers are Sandra McCulloch, worthy associate adviser; Beverly Smith, charity; Glenda Rogers, hope, and Linda Rutter, faith.

CHINCHILLA
Jackets - Capes - Stoles
Hats - Collars and Cuffs
Trim - Mitts - Purses
or Pelts for Your Individual Design
D. D. Stiles HE 3-4846
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Let Lerner's bring new loveliness to your home

More than anything in your home it is the appointments that give your room warmth and individuality. That's why Lerner's take extraordinary care to make your draperies and curtains express your personality.

One of our interior decorating staff will be happy to visit your home to help and advise you. There is no charge for this service.

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MODERN DRAPERY SHOP
200 AMERICAN at BROADWAY

Open Friday eves. 'til 9 Phone HE 7-5214 HE 6-3015

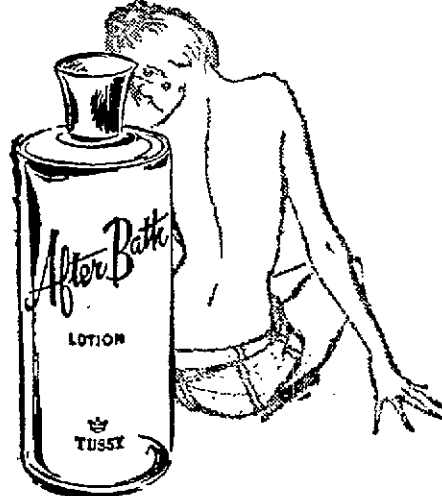
Walker's
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES
LOS ALTOS

Pamper your Face...
with a beauty treatment
every time you cleanse it!



Walker's
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES
LOS ALTOS

Special Sale!



Tussy After-Bath Lotion

big 12-ounce bottle . . . regular \$1.75 size

now only \$1 plus tax

- Refreshing as an alcohol rub
- Smooths the skin like a cream
- Eases that dry, after-bath feeling
- Helps girdle glide on easily
- Ends nylon-catching roughness
- Leaves a lovely all-over fragrance

Buy several bottles of this luscious creamy lotion, at this special price. It's a big bottle . . . on sale for only a short time. Get a supply today!

COSMETICS STREET LEVEL BOTH STORES

COMPLEXION CLEANSER

It doesn't take one extra second to give your face a loveliness that's really skin deep. Each precious drop of Complexion Cleanser gets deep down into your pores, cleans far better than soap-and-water scrubbing, babies your skin into silken softness . . . all at the same time! And it helps restore vital moisture to dry, flaky skin. Complexion Cleanser is pure magic, without a trace of the pore-clogging wax you find in facial creams. Today, see for yourself how it instantly, magically, gives you a softer, smoother, more radiantly youthful complexion!



4-oz. Reg. \$1.50
NOW \$1.00
8-oz. Reg. \$2.50
NOW \$1.65
16-oz. Reg. \$3.75
NOW \$2.50

All Five Tans
Limited Time



desert tones

casuals for travel

By Sir James — Travel without reservations anywhere under the sun in these elegantly casual classics of rayon and cotton washables. Crease resistant.

lido jacket & slim skirt **19.95**

classic sport dress **16.95**

both available in sand or desert copper. Sizes 10-16

SPORTSWEAR
DOWNTOWN
SECOND FLOOR
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

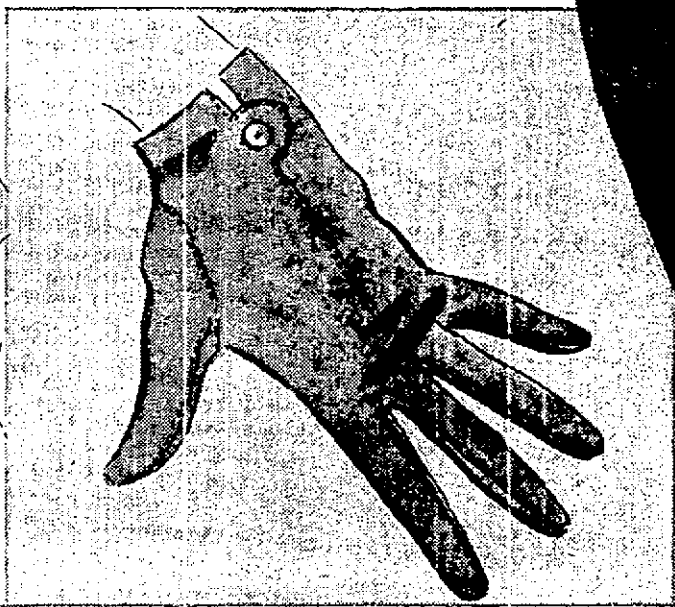


desert tones

millinery takes the spotlight

the biggest news in hats—the bountiful look with beautiful trims. Sketched is a straw. **15.95**

MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

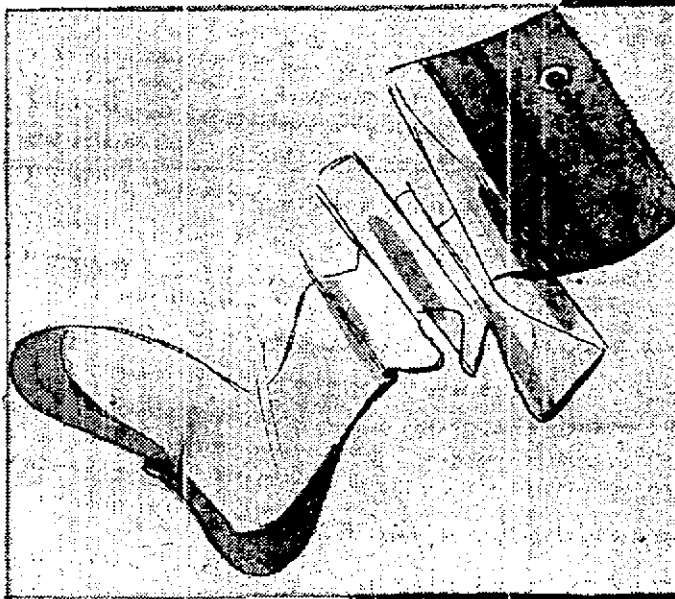


desert tones

gloves by dawnelle

whether short or long—the lovely fabric that molds so beautifully to flatter. Beige and spring colors. Sizes 6 to 7½. **3.50**

GLOVES STREET LEVEL BOTH STORES



desert tones

nylons by burmil cameo

sheer beauty that molds smoothly to flatter your legs. Rachel, Tawny and Rose Beige. **1.65** pr.

HOSIERY STREET LEVEL BOTH STORES

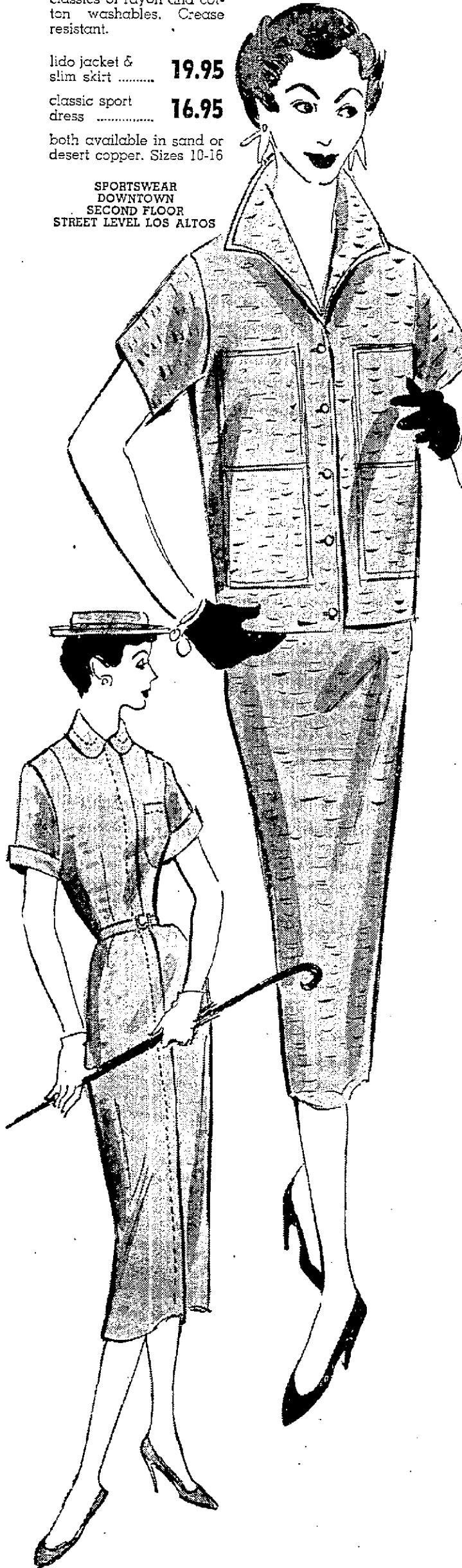


desert tones

a marquise original

Marquise does the shoe color and look of spring in this strap'd airiness. Lustre calf on bamboo cloth. **16.95**

FASHION SHOES SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS



desert tones

kay wyne originals orlon and sheer wool

if your heart belongs to fashion ... you belong in a Kay Wynne. The pleasure is yours in the wearing; others in the seeing.

coat dress available in beige or grey. 10-16. **49.95**

slim sheath available in beige or grey. 10-16. **39.95**

FASHION DRESSES SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

Oswald Jacoby N.T. Double Doubtful Bid

Earlier this week we learned the danger of reopening on suspicion when the opening bid of one no-trump is passed around. Here's a hand in which I was guilty of the same dangerous action. It helped my son Jim and me win a national championship a couple of months ago, but we both knew we were on thin ice.

When one no-trump was

NORTH		4
▲ J 6 2		
▲ 8 5		
▲ K 10 7 4		
▲ J 8 6 4		
WEST		
▲ 10 3		
▲ A Q 10 9 6 3		
▲ J 9 3		
▲ 9 3		
EAST		
▲ K Q 9 7 5		
▲ K 4		
▲ Q 8 6		
▲ Q 7 2		
SOUTH (D)		
▲ A 8 4		
▲ J 7 2		
▲ A 5 2		
▲ A K 10 5		
Neither side vul.		
South West North East		
1 N.T. Pass Pass Double		
Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♦ 3		

passed around to me. I hated to pass the East hand. But I also hated to rely solely on a bid of two spades. Hence I tried a dangerous double.

Jim opened the three of diamonds from the West hand, hoping that I would be able to lead hearts through declarer. Declarer played the seven from dummy, and I played the eight without the slightest hesitation.

South won with the ace of diamonds and now had the impression that Jim had led from some combination headed by queen-jack. He didn't know the club situation, but he thought that he knew what was what in diamonds. Hence he led a small diamond towards dummy.

Jim saw his chance and took full advantage of it. He played the jack of diamonds! This made South all the surer that Jim led from both honors and was now "splitting his equals."

Hence South played low from the dummy. Jim now led his last diamond, and South confidently finessed dummy's ten. This allowed me to win with the queen. South never got a second diamond trick and never got to dummy for a club finesse.

We wound up setting the contract three tricks, easily winning the board. If we hadn't managed to hornswozzle declarer in the diamond suit, South would have taken two diamonds, four clubs, and a spade, fulfilling his doubled contract.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Ladies Lounge with Mrs. Edwin Luther opening the meeting. Card games will follow.

PENDLETONS For Ladies



Pure Virgin Wools
JACKETS, 10-20 17.95 to 22.95
SKIRTS, 10 to 18 14.95 to 16.95
Open Friday Until 9 P. M.
Belmont Men's Shop
5013 E. SECOND ST.

Changes in Concepts Would Improve University Life

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Q-366: Harry J., aged 19, flunked out of college last term.

"Dr. Crane, I can't understand it," his father protested to me. "For Harry was a pretty fair student in high school. He went to a Big Ten University, so maybe he was swallowed up in the crowd. What do you think?"

One of the great hazards in the freshman year of college, is the form of life into which students are suddenly catapulted. Until they reach the campus, they live in a private home and have their own room.

Then they are suddenly deposited in a dormitory or frat or sorority house. Scores of teenagers then live together, barracks style. They barge into each other's rooms. Theoretically, "study hours" are supposed to be maintained, but that is often malarky.

In practicality, the freshmen "pledges" are forced to work far into the nights on floors for Dad's Day or football "Homecoming," as well as "Mother's Day" and other celebrations.

Juvenile "hazing" still goes on by the fraternities, which will jerk freshmen out of bed at midnight and, after blind-

folding them, drop them in their pajamas in the midst of a corn field five or 10 miles from nowhere. Upper classmen do this even though vital examinations may be scheduled next day for which the freshmen needed that sleep to be alert.

During high school, a student comes home each afternoon to study. And if he sprouts any cockeyed idea, his younger brothers and sisters soon puncture his delusion. Or his parents inject their mature "horse sense."

In college, however, the faculty advisor is usually loaded with so many students that he can't tell what is going on. Besides, a student is already so far behind in his studies before his parents are warned, that it is almost impossible to bring him up to par.

But the system of living in dormitories is one of the greatest evils that I have seen in my lifetime of connection with university life. I think we need to de-centralize the living quarters of college students and billet them in private cottages or in a new motel-type of dwelling. Barracks life is not the American way of living, anyway, so we start them off on the wrong foot the day they deposit their luggage in a college dormitory.

Nostalgia is also the greatest ailment on college campuses. Many students of 18 or 19 get so lonely, they trek back home for week-ends and thereby grow so fatigued by their long hours of hitch-hiking or auto driving that they fail to keep up with studying.

Furthermore, many professors, especially in the larger universities, have little real interest in their students. They callously take the attitude that a student must "sink or swim." Instead of being vitally concerned about their students, such faculty members are often more interested in their own selfish advancement, as by some new research project or a published paper which will give them leverage for a bigger job elsewhere or a promotion in salary on the present campus.

Our whole university concept in America needs a thorough housecleaning. We have too many "career" men on faculties and not enough real teachers.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

Child Care

Child Needs Preparation for Moving

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN
and
MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.

(Q) "What is the best way to go about moving my two-and-one-half-year-old daughter into a room of her own? She had always slept in a crib in my husband's and my bedroom as we live in a small apartment. However, we will soon be moving into a new home where she will have a room of her own down the hall from ours. I have been telling her of this "little pink room" for her and her toys" so it won't come as a complete surprise, but nevertheless I feel she will have a great adjustment to make. How can I help her to make this change as easily as possible?"—Mrs. J. P.

A. You have made a good start in preparing your little girl for going into a room of her own. Of course she will not fully understand what this means until she actually experiences it, but it is very wise to give some kind of preparation beforehand.

Some further suggestions which we could offer would be for her to visit the new house before you move in. Have her bring some of her familiar toys with her and play with them in what will be her new room. Unless she is not willing to part with them, let her leave some of the toys there so she will know they are waiting for her in her own new room.

Make the room as familiar looking as possible so when you move in she does not feel as though it is a completely strange place. You could perhaps put some familiar pictures on the wall and place other objects around to which she is accustomed. Sometimes parents feel that when they are moving is a good time to change a child from a crib to her own bed. But it would be better not to make this change at the same time. If possible put the same furniture she has been using in the new room.

When she goes to bed, it might be a good idea to leave a little light on and the door slightly open so she does not feel too alone.

Your questions about children will be answered through this column. Write CHILD CARE in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Rions Guild Has Guests

Mrs. Fletcher Young, welfare chairman, and Mrs. Theron H. Slaughter, president of Women's Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, attended the recent meeting of the Rions Guild in the home of Mrs. Ken E. Foster, 2221 Faust Ave.

Their purpose was to discuss details of the Have-a-Heart Carnival to be given Feb. 11 from noon to midnight at Lakewood Country Club. The new Rions Guild will supervise and arrange outside carnival attractions, featuring rides and games for youngsters.

Guild president Mrs. Robert Butcher presided at the meeting, which concluded with an informal social hour.



FINISHING TOUCHES

Posters being completed by (from left) Mmes. Dann Rice, Frank Riga Jr. and Robert S. Young announce that the Women's Club of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will sponsor a Valentine Dance Friday evening in Lakewood Country Club. The Harmonaires will play for dancing. Proceeds will aid the building fund for church convent and school to be built this spring at Palo Verde Ave. and Willow St.—(Staff.)



BENEFIT EVENT

Annual benefit card party of the Immaculate Institute of YLI, Long Beach, to be Friday at 8 p. m., is being planned a bove by, from left, Rev. William Barry, Mrs. Porter Welch, chairman; Mrs. Charles T. Terry, co-chairman, and Mrs. Ray Cheeseborough, in charge of door awards, pictured in the home of Mrs. Ward Dixon, 1301 Bryant Rd. Proceeds from the event, to be in St. Matthew's Parish Hall, will aid the Catholic Welfare Bureau with the marriage education project. Door awards will be presented and refreshments will be served.

War Mothers

Chapter Five, American War Mothers, will meet at 1 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building with Mrs. Jean Losh presiding. A noon board meeting will precede the general membership session.

Leap Year Cupid to Be Engaging Theme for Service Set's Gala Valentine Party

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With Leap Year Cupid coming into his own during the month of February the decor of many club events naturally turns to hearts and darts.

Among the first of the service set clubs to enjoy a Valentine luncheon party will be the Wives of Navy Doctors Club members who will gather at the Officers Club, Allen Center at 12 noon on Feb. 8.

There'll be gay 3-D Valentines, red and white carnations, tall red candles and little bleeding red hearts for name cards. Mrs. George Gehring, as senior hostess will greet guests, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Cavadini and Mrs. James A. Johnson.

Reservations should be phoned in to the new reservation chairman, Mrs. Lewis Taylor Dorgan, at 4200 Linden Ave. by noon of Feb. 6.

At a board meeting, new chairmen met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Lowry, new president, last Friday to make plans for the coming year.

Capt. and Mrs. H. F. Delmore have as their house guests, Cmdr. R. P. Murphy, USNR, who is down from Oakland to attend the State Traffic Conference in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Murphy, the former Eileen Delmore. Formerly of this city, the Murphys were visited by many of their former friends and neighbors.

Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a dinner party with their friends of many years, Cmdr. and Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp. The event was held at Allen Center.

As you note, there is no Air Force news today. The reason—my scout and very good publicity chairman for the Air Force Officers Wives Club rushed off to the hospital finally to welcome the long-awaited and long overdue first child. All of us heave a happy sigh and welcome with Capt. and Mrs. John L. Schwanger of 5203 Verdura Ave., their beautiful little daughter, Jonelle, who arrived Jan. 24, with a weighing-in poundage of nine pounds, eleven and three-quarters ounces. It's said Capt. John is still dropping cigars from his jet plane.

Capt. and Mrs. John Rountree entertained last night at an attractive buffet supper party in honor of the soon-to-depart-from-California folks, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Paden.

A happy birthday wish to John Brink, son of Cmdr. and Mrs. John Brink, who celebrates his 13th birthday at a party Feb. 17.

And speaking of parties—this is a cute one. The following ladies, whose husbands are attached to the USS Point Defiant, enjoyed a pretty birthday party at the home of Mrs. O. B. Parker: Mmes. R. Blasi, M. D. Willyard, Felice Van Tilburg and Ann Ort.

Now the birthday was for an absent one, Lt. (jg) R. Blasi, so Mrs. Blasi blew out

the candles and unwrapped the gifts.

On Feb. 15 the Mine Force Officers Wives Club will enjoy a luncheon party at the Officers Club, Allen Center, with Mrs. R. D. Faubian and Mrs. E. B. Flory as hostesses.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. E. A. Poulter left with their three children for Phoenix, Ariz., last Tuesday and from there will go to visit friends in the Midwest. In March they will leave Seattle for Kodiak, Alaska, where the Coast Guard officer will command the Cutter Sedge.

Port and Starboard sections of the USS Los Angeles will enjoy a buffet supper and dance Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with their guests at the Lakewood Country Club.

Oops, my Air Force scout did come through and here it is:

Air Force folks leaving for new residence and duty elsewhere are: Capt. and Mrs. William Boyd and Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Smith to Ogden, Utah; and Capt. and Mrs. Barry James to Florida.

And new members of the Air Force Officers Wives Club are: Mmes. Robert Botts, A. King and Eileen Page.

Speaking of wedding anniversaries, didn't get to wish those two very nice folks, Capt. and Mrs. Claude Fligg a happy anniversary when they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last month. The Fliggs with their two sons are the house guests this weekend of Capt. and Mrs. Walter Phaler of San Diego.

Mrs. Wade McCabe was a lively hostess last Wednesday when she had the wives of officers attached to the USS Bryce Canyon in for coffee.

New residents here from Kenosha, Wis., are Lt. (jg) and Mrs. George Gehring. The young Navy officer was just notified of his selection to full lieutenant.

New residents in the Coast Guard set here are Cmdr. and Mrs. A. M. Davison of 3068 Hackett Ave., who recently came down from San Francisco.

Also Coast Guard folks Cmdr. and Mrs. R. M. Dudley and daughters are here from Boston where he was attached to the Cutter East Wind. He is now commanding officer of the Cutter Minne-

tonka and the family are awaiting the completion of a new home in Palos Verdes.

Cmdr. and Mrs. E. P. O'Hare were delighted to have their old friend CWO Henry Sanchez, USN (ret) from Warner, R. I., drop by during last week's storm. He is visiting all his former service friends on this coast during his trip.

Capt. and Mrs. William Howell have moved here from Mare Island and will be in the area for a few months before leaving for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. V. J. Meola Wednesday afternoon entertained at the tea hour for wives of officers attached to the Amphibious Squadron Seven Group. A representative from each ship was there.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. A. D. Knowles welcomed a baby boy and the young naval officer has been busy handing out those big black stogies aboard the USS Cavallaro.

Mrs. Ward Hardman entertained at a dinner party last Friday night in honor of the well known Italian architect, M. T. Monticelli, who is flying back to Rome, Italy, today.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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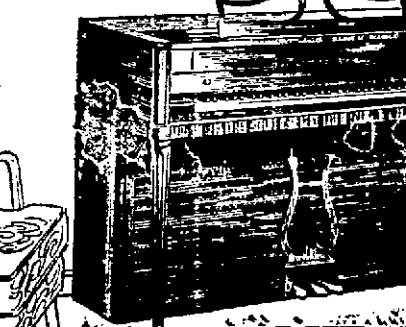
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ORIGINAL



Mrs. James E. Campbell

In Art Circles

Art Exhibits Along Coast Stimulating

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

All art members of the Long Beach Branch of the National League of American Pen Women are represented in the state art competition of the league in the Laguna Hotel, Laguna Beach. First prize winners will compete against top winners of other states in the national competition in Washington, D. C.

Long Beach Branch members, headed by President Ellen Conaty, Saturday attended the awards luncheon, which was combined with a state conference to elect a new state president. The term of President Florence Scott is drawing to a close. Official hostess at the luncheon was Diane Meredith, president of the Laguna Beach chapter.

Elaine Maico is showing her portrait of Mitoki Mimura, Japanese, which won first prize in the Southern California Art Club show last fall in Pacific Coast Club Gallery, and a painting of tulips which took first place in a Pen Women art exhibit last summer in San Jose.

Freda Marshall is showing "Red Barn," an oil, and "Looking for a Stray," water color, a winter scene with small Indian boys looking across the snow at a band of horses.

Catherine Richter is showing "Reflections," a boat and pier reflected in tranquil water.

Catherine Hensen Manley, who signs her art work "Kay Manley," is showing "White Birch," a clump of birches, and "Summer Sunshine," an abandoned building bathed in bright sunshine. For diversity, Mrs. Manley also is exhibiting a copper cloisonne bowl.

A new show of the Southern California Art Club has just been hung in Pacific Coast Gallery, where it will remain through Feb. 15. A reception for the exhibiting artists is slated for 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 12. All art shows and receptions are open to the public.

Exhibiting artists and their paintings: Mary Coleman, "The Peak Ranch," "A November Day," "Red Barn," "Death Valley After Sunset," Harvey Coleman, "Jeffrey's Ranch," "Robertson Creek," Fay McCullach, "Home on the Range," "The Pass," "Aliso Canyon," Evelyn Nunn Miller, "Snow in Ohio," "Hillside in Autumn," "Color in Death Valley," Edith Waldo, "Sierra Peaks," "Misty Hills," "Smug Harbor," "Autumn," Henry L. Richter, "Desert Cloud," "Street in Spain," "Spring Along the Pacific Coast," "Afterglow." The show was hung by Elaine (Mrs. Leo) Malco, art chairman of Pacific Coast Club. Mrs. Malco has been invited to be a judge again this year at the art show of the Date Festival opening Feb. 15 at Indio. Judging with her will be Paul Lauritz and Hazel Hanes Park.

Studio-Workshop Art Gallery, 127½ E. First St., announces the opening of a new show featuring selected drawings of 22 regional artists. The gallery, proud of such local artists as Ben Messick, Karl Seethaler, Grace Dim-MacDavid, also is introducing the work of Charles Burns, who has just returned from Mexico.

Artists and their friends will be honored at a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. today, to which the public is invited. A young string quartet, Betsy Collins, Joan Christie, Jerry Horner and Fred Seykora, will

play selections by Beethoven and Dr. Gerald Strang.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 4, usually dark Sunday and Monday. Ashton Overholzer, owner, is spending a year in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, painting, studying, sketching, sight-seeing. Pam MacDavid is in charge of the gallery during his absence.

Men and women models for art classes are sought by Ben and Velma Messick, 133 St. Joseph Ave.

Edward Reep will demonstrate watercolor painting and exhibit some of his work at the Community Art League meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower. Reep, who was born in New York and mick, Verne Hanson and Pam reared in California, has been an artist for various film studios and has taught in the

Chouinard Art Institute and Los Angeles Art Center School. Entering the United States Army in 1941 as a private, he was discharged as a captain in 1945 after a variety of services which included that of artist correspondent in Africa and other theaters.

An exhibition of Guatemalan textiles from the Prentiss N.

Gray collection of Mills College will be on view at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. until Feb. 19. Items in the show include articles of clothing traditionally a part of the Guatemalan Indian's costume. Most of the designs come from ancient Mayan culture and have been passed down from generation

to generation for centuries. Richly decorated with highly imaginative figures in brilliant colors, the textiles make a striking exhibition.

A repeat of last Sunday's public gallery lecture on the Religious Art exhibition is slated for 3 p.m. today in Municipal Art Center. The talk will be followed by a recorded concert of religious music of the Renaissance and Baroque eras as part of the co-sponsored by the Public newly instituted recorded concert series at the Art Center, Library.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 8, 1958

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Install Staff This Evening

Mrs. James E. Campbell will be installed as president of Amvet Auxiliary 13 this evening at 8:30 p.m. at a dinner in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

State department president, Mrs. James Young, will conduct the ceremony, and Mrs. Clifford E. Pierce, past president, will present the gavel to the new leader.

Other members taking oaths of office will be Mmes. Ralph Dodgen, vice president; Frank Martz, secretary; Otis Gale, treasurer; Milton Basham, liaison officer; Clifford Pierce, public relations officer; Lawrence Sheldon, parliamentarian; James Bingham, chaplain, and Lewis O'Brien, sergeant-at-arms.

Emblem Club

Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will meet for its monthly canasta party at Linden Hall Feb. 9 at 12 noon. Mrs. Roy Wilson and her committee will be in charge of refreshments.

The Choraleons will rehearse on Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.



HONOREE

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will honor Lorna Roberson, color bearer of the Rebekah Assembly of California, at a reception Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave. All branches of the order will be present. Celine Ewers will be general chairman.



INSTALLED

Taking office as Most Excellent Chief of NLB Temple No. 44, Pythian Sisters, in a joint installation ceremony with Long Beach Lodge No. 210, Knights of Pythias, was Lettie Henshaw. Also inducted were Minnie Norman, Harriet Sprague, Florence Petersen, Annabelle Farley, Elsie Moore and Helen Bradt. Many dignitaries from out of town attended the event.

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Special Purchase! COLONIAL CLUB CHAIR

Choice of six decorator colors, button back T-Cushion, shirred flounce, \$89.95... 69.90
Matching Ottoman, \$39.95... 29.90

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Shirred flounce, hunter green nubby cover. This one will go fast, \$254.50... 169.90

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In order to make this sale the biggest event in our history we have taken special reductions on floor samples only in the above mentioned. These pieces will return to the regular level after sale. Here is your opportunity to add to items you may already have... or make initial purchases at these low sale prices!

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High Styled Modern Tub Chair... grey metallic, foam rubber seat, \$109.50... 78.90

Ultra Modern 2-cushion 8-ft. Sofa. High quality deep comfort, latest fashion color, pink metallic cover. \$459.50... 299.90

Brown-Saltman Oversized Man's Lounge Chair. Button back and seat, durable, brown nubby cover. Hurry for this one! \$279.95... 99.90

UPHOLSTERED TV OTTOMANS

Fire selection, 25" round, high-quality decorator colors and covers. \$29.95... 14.90

Ultra Modern 3-pc. Curved Sectional with bumper end, 14-ft., foam seat and back, toast tweed cover, \$626.50... 499.90

Brown-Saltman 2-Pc. Sectional, foam seat, hunter green antique satin. \$529.95... 229.90

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Gold Traditional Sofa, novel boucle back trim. \$359.95... 269.90

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Larke Selection of Modern, Traditional, Early American and Provincial floor, table, torchere and boudoir lamps... **SAVE TO 60%**

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Mahogany Cocktail Table, gold tooled leather top, limited quantity. \$24.95... 17.90

30" Round Drum Tables with drawer, gold tooled leather tops, a fantastic value at \$49.95, NOW REDUCED TO CLEAR... 39.90

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Zontians Given Explanation of Various City Election Issues

The need to vote, and how to vote intelligently, was the theme of the Zonta Club at its last dinner meeting. The meeting was called to order at the Chandelier Restaurant by President Vivian Showalter. Doris Dearden, program chairman, presented the evening's program, a panel discussion on the various ballot measures to be decided at Long Beach City elections on Feb. 9.

"What the various propositions mean to us" was the theme. Clara Christie spoke on behalf of Proposition One. She pointed out that we are entering the jet and atomic age which necessitates the increase of airport facilities.

Dr. Dorothy Prince spoke on behalf of the hospital bonds, pointing out that the need for more hospital beds is increasing each day with the growth of our city. Ivah Eaton, inspector of the Girls' Juvenile Bureau, gave some first hand information on the overcrowded jail facilities and Beulah Nelson enlightened members on the library situation, explaining how three Long Beach branch libraries are now occupying rented space—and very limited space at that.

After a summary of the ballot explanations by Mrs. Dearden, the membership gave wholehearted endorsement to all the propositions on the ballot, believing that citizens of a rapidly growing city must have the foresight to move ahead with that city.

Myranna Coon reported briefly on her trip to London and her visit to the Zonta Club there. She told how pleased the London Zontians were with her presentation to them of a gavel, fittingly engraved, from the Long Beach club.

Soroptimist

Edwin Castagna, city librarian, was welcomed by Soroptimists as guest speaker of the day recently when the women's service club met in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The astute group of women thoroughly enjoyed Castagna's review of the important and timely book, "The Right to Read," by Paul Blanchard. The reviewer said that Blanchard forcefully points out that we in America take for granted our right to read and that the right is subtly being questioned. We do have censorship in this country which makes the jobs of teachers and librarians difficult. Almost everyone has something they object to in books. Censorship came about, Blanchard said, in various ways. One way was actually accidental, whereby extremists in politics and religion wanted publicity or suppression of ideas intolerable to their convictions. In censorship, ideas change from generation to generation. In the Victorian era, for instance, Louisa Alcott attacked Mark Twain's "Huck Finn" as being immoral for children. Courage of librarians, teachers and publishing firms will, the author feels, be a stalwart defense for progressive censorship in this country. Castagna concluded that he felt this is a book all thinking citizens should read.

Glades Neff, president of Long Beach Soroptimists, conducted the meeting while Helen Fuller, program chairman, introduced the guest.

Insurance Women

A minimum of business and a maximum of fun was order

of the day for Helpful Exes of the Long Beach Insurance Women's Club recently when they were entertained by Antoinette Oster. The Helpful Exes is composed of past presidents of the club. The hostess bid the members to her home for brief business discussion and party. During the serious portion of the evening members voted to contribute proceeds realized from a holiday wassail and Christmas tea to the ways and means committee of the "mother club" for use in its general fund.

The hostess completed the evening by showing lovely colored picture slides of a recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands. In keeping with the pictures, refreshments followed the Polynesian motif.

Women Accountants

Robert E. Wenke, member of the Long Beach Bar Assn., will be guest speaker at the Feb. 8 meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants. A 7 p. m. dinner in the Lafayette Hotel will precede the speaker's remarks on "Contracts." Doris Dearden, program chairman, has arranged for Wenke's appearance.

A special study group, with a panel made up of members of the club, is a featured portion of the club work this year. The panel met yesterday at Long Beach Secretarial College from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. for study and discussion. Various accounting subjects and problems were on the agenda.

Transportation Club

Much of interest held the attention of the Women's Transportation Club of Long Beach when members met Wednesday at the Petroleum Club. S. J. (Jim) Hindle, general agent of the American President Lines and U. S. representative for the International Trade Fairs Program, graciously appeared as guest speaker. He told of his recent trip to India where he attended the India Trade Fair Mission.

Installation of new officers was the second important phase of the meeting. Nova

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Chairmen of major committees introduced were Annette Saunders (United Fruit Co.), Ruth Hinshaw (City Transfer), Anne Masters (West Coast Packing) and Eunice Crawford (Philip R. Park, Inc.).

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styling---in good
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Other Days 10 to 5:30 p. m.

Wm. F. Jellick

Chef of the Week

For Concrete Enjoyment, Jellick Mixes This Dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The Rotary roster classifies him as "Ready-Mixed Concrete"—but specifically he's Chef of the Week William F. Jellick, manager Graham Bros. Inc., a position he has held for four years.

That he has a firm foundation is proven by two facts—his dad was manager Portland Cement Assn., and he, himself, knows the business from the ground up, having worked in general construction during summer vacations. He has toured every cement plant in California.

Born in Los Angeles, Jellick moved with his family to San Francisco in 1926. He received his BA degree from the University of Oregon and a well rounded training in sports, as well. Following graduation, Monrovia became the scene of his operations, both business-wise and domestic-wise. 'Twas there he met his future wife.

In 1941 he turned his compass north, Fresno to be exact, where he assisted in the construction of the Leimore Air Base. In 1943, however, he joined the U. S. Army Engi-

neers Corps and spent the next two years in the European theater. After discharge he went to Los Gatos, before coming to Long Beach in 1950.

Jellick has three major business and civic interests—extension of the harbor area, development of an adequate freeway system into and through Long Beach, and the rapid completion of bridges across the Los Angeles River.

Our "chef" is more than an adequate swimmer, shoots to a 27 golf handicap, and could really make good use of a violet. He likes to cook, but always manages to recruit a cleaner-upper crew.

Their job is cut out for them today, for he's sauteing a batch of chicken livers and mushrooms.

CHICKEN LIVERS SAUTE WITH MUSHROOMS

2 lbs. fresh chicken livers
1/4 lb. butter
1/4 cup olive oil
1 box fresh mushrooms or 1 large can
1/2 cup Sauterne wine
2 lg. cloves garlic, minced
Salt and pepper

Thoroughly wash and drain mushrooms. Brown slowly in butter in open skillet for 5 to 8 minutes. Drain. To livers add 1/4 cup olive oil, 2 large cloves garlic, minced; 1 box fresh mushrooms and the Sauterne wine. Simmer all ingredients very slowly for 15 to 20 minutes until well browned, stirring occasionally. Salt and pepper to taste. (Serves 4.)

Mrs. Mulkey
Feted by DOA

Mrs. Edna Mulkey, who joined the Daughters of America in January, 1908, was honored Jan. 27 at a party in the Sierra Room of Morgan Hall given by the Long Beach Council No. 17.

Councillor Willis Allen presented the honored guest with a 50-year pin, and Deputy Helen Nelson pinned a beautiful orchid on her. Tables were decorated in white and gold to carry out the golden celebration theme.

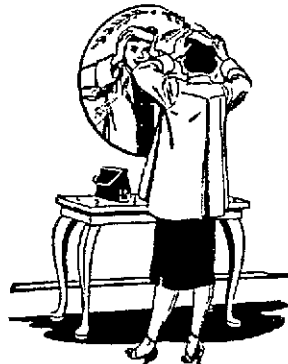
Mrs. Lora Watson and Mrs. Anna Marie Kittle were in charge of the party and arrangements.

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Children's Bootery is the store in Long Beach where I can get a prescription filled for my child's shoes. Specially trained men follow scientific methods here.



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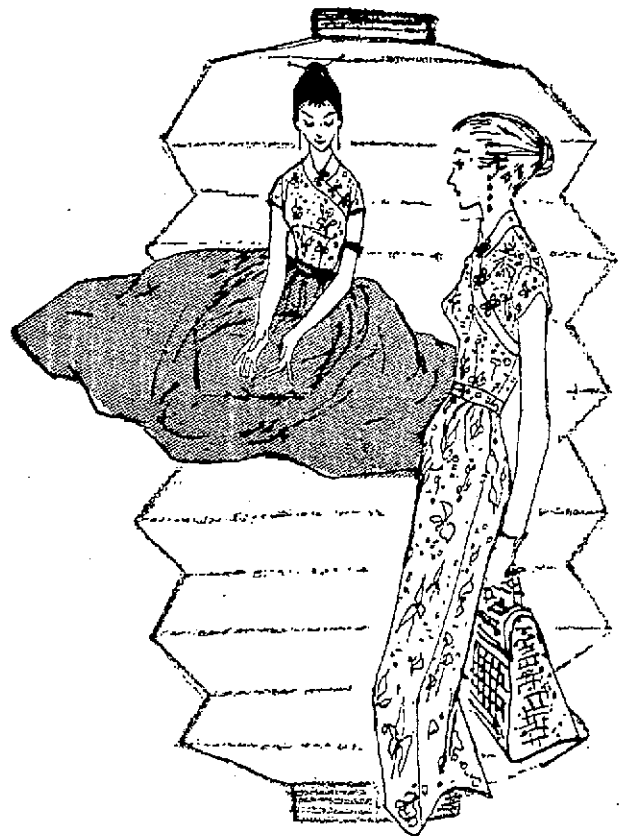
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Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

In the Long Beach Area
Susan's Window Shopping



CHINESE INFLUENCE is reflected beautifully in this pure silk mandarin sheath, fully lined, with frog closures. Authentic Chinese lotus print on a beige background, it is the perfect outfit for resort and on into summer wear. Also available in matching blouse and plain skirt. Available in sizes 10 to 16, each outfit is priced at about \$26.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Why Grow Old?

What Appeals to One Sex Often Appeals the Other

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

While individual tastes differ, even among members of the same sex, there are certain more or less universal likes and dislikes which both men and women seem to have. Many interviews, personal observations, and a great amount of reader mail, have resulted in the following ideas.

Most men hate emotional discussions and will avoid them whenever possible. They go even further and avoid the woman who insists on them as often as possible.

Women, on the other hand, are far more likely to wish to "talk it out." Many of them enjoy an emotional binge once in a while or at least feel unhappy until they try to solve the issue with an exchange of words.

Most men are attracted to the woman who makes them feel comfortable, who is easy to get along with and is amusing. To a woman, perhaps the most important thing is to be shown a little thoughtfulness, and to be told in plain but lovely words that a man finds her attractive or loves her. She is not happy if she has to take this for granted.

Men dislike any characteristics or clothing which are at all masculine. Few of them find a woman as charming when wearing slacks as when wearing a hostess gown. They like to be given the opportunity to be gallant and many are uncomfortable unless they are allowed to open doors, pull out chairs and light cigarettes for their ladies.

Women do not usually require good looks in their men. To them the important items are good grooming, good posture and a masculinity which creates an aura of strength and dependability. They also are greatly intrigued with charming manners.

Women generally are more practical than men and often know that certain plans, ideas and procedures will not work long before their husbands do. Men do not like to have this fact called to their attention.

Men are flattered and made happy by having you give them your undivided and real interest when they talk. Who isn't? Men do not have any monopoly on this trait. Real interest is the greatest compliment we can pay any man or woman. BUT, gather around ladies. Men are supposed to be better listeners than women.

Every human being is an interesting package. When we listen half-heartedly we miss a great deal of inspiration, information and amusement. We also miss popularity.

I think it is rather interesting to weigh ourselves against these ideas. It should also be helpful to a happier life because, after all, it is a basic need to be attractive to the opposite sex.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Molly Mayfield

Tenant's Morals Under Fire

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

A few months ago my husband and I bought our first home. As there was too much room for us to use, we did some remodeling and furnished a two-room apartment with a private entrance and ran an ad in the paper.

A young lady answered the ad, and she seemed to be just what we were looking for. She told me her family lived in another state and she wanted a home atmosphere.

We told her since she was alone we didn't mind her bringing her girl friends in for an occasional visit. We also gave her the use of our phone.

To make a long story short, she has brought in one girl friend during the few weeks she has been here. The remainder of the time she has been bringing her boy friend to the apartment in the evenings.

I spoke to her about it and it went in one ear and out the other. Then my husband spoke to her with the same results. This girl is under age and with her parents in another state I do not think it is wise to allow her to continue to bring the boy friend in.

I have had so many opinions on the subject I've been won-

dering if maybe I'm being old-fashioned. What do you say—JEANIE.

DEAR JEANIE:

Maybe we're both old-fashioned—but I don't think so. After all, it is your apartment to rent and your apartment to lay down the rules about. If the young lady didn't like the rules she should not have rented.

The mere fact that she is so indifferent to breaking them makes you wonder just what her standards are. And certainly this indifference to a discipline you established makes you think she is hardly a girl to entertain her boy friend there. The fact that she is under age and away from her parents are also very important factors.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I do housework, and let me say there is plenty to grouse about.

Wherever I work, the lady (I should say woman) of the house slouches around in her nylon gown, puts on a bed jacket or housecoat and parades around the house until noon.

I despise such sloppiness! Why can't these so-called ladies put on a dress the way we maids do? And their hus-

bands, ugh! They think it's cute to parade around in pajamas before us maids. It is sickening. Yet, they call themselves gentlemen. Low trash if you ask me. No decency or shame.

I've quit more than one job because of this. I am not rich but I have my pride.—MAID WHO WEARS A DRESS.

DEAR MAID:

I'm not saying that either the ladies or the gentlemen are exemplary in parading around in bedroom attire. However, it does occur to me that they should have the right to choose

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose, Chapter 506, homemaking group, will meet Wednesday at the home of Emma Reed, Midway City. Chairmen and committees will meet that evening at 7:30 p. m. in Moose Hall. Thursday the Friendship group will gather at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Gladys Bryant, 2010 Eucalyptus Ave. Breakfast will be given Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in Compton Hall.

their own attire in their own home.

Also, I can't see your right to criticize when you are employed there to do housework and not to censor. I should think you'd be happier concentrating on your job and not the Mr. and Mrs. morning costumes.—M.M.



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Dr. JOHN E. BROWN, President

Date Chosen for Wedding

Nedra Mae Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Scott, 6969 Atlantic Dr., and James E. Fulkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fulkerson of Anaheim, have chosen Feb. 12 as their wedding date.

The bride-elect received her education in Compton schools, having been graduated from Compton Union High School where she received life membership in the California Honor Society, was a Drill Team member and was recipient of

the Bank of America's Gold Cup for outstanding work in vocational arts and of the Compton Business and Professional Women's Scholarship in 1934. At Compton Junior College she affiliated with Usherettes, Tartaretttes, Drill Team and Delta Kappa Phi.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Jordan High School. The two will make their home in Long Beach and will continue their education at Long Beach State College.

FENWICK TOURS ANNOUNCE

EUROPE

LEAVING NEW YORK MAY 2
Via R.M.S. QUEEN ELIZABETH

Visiting . . .

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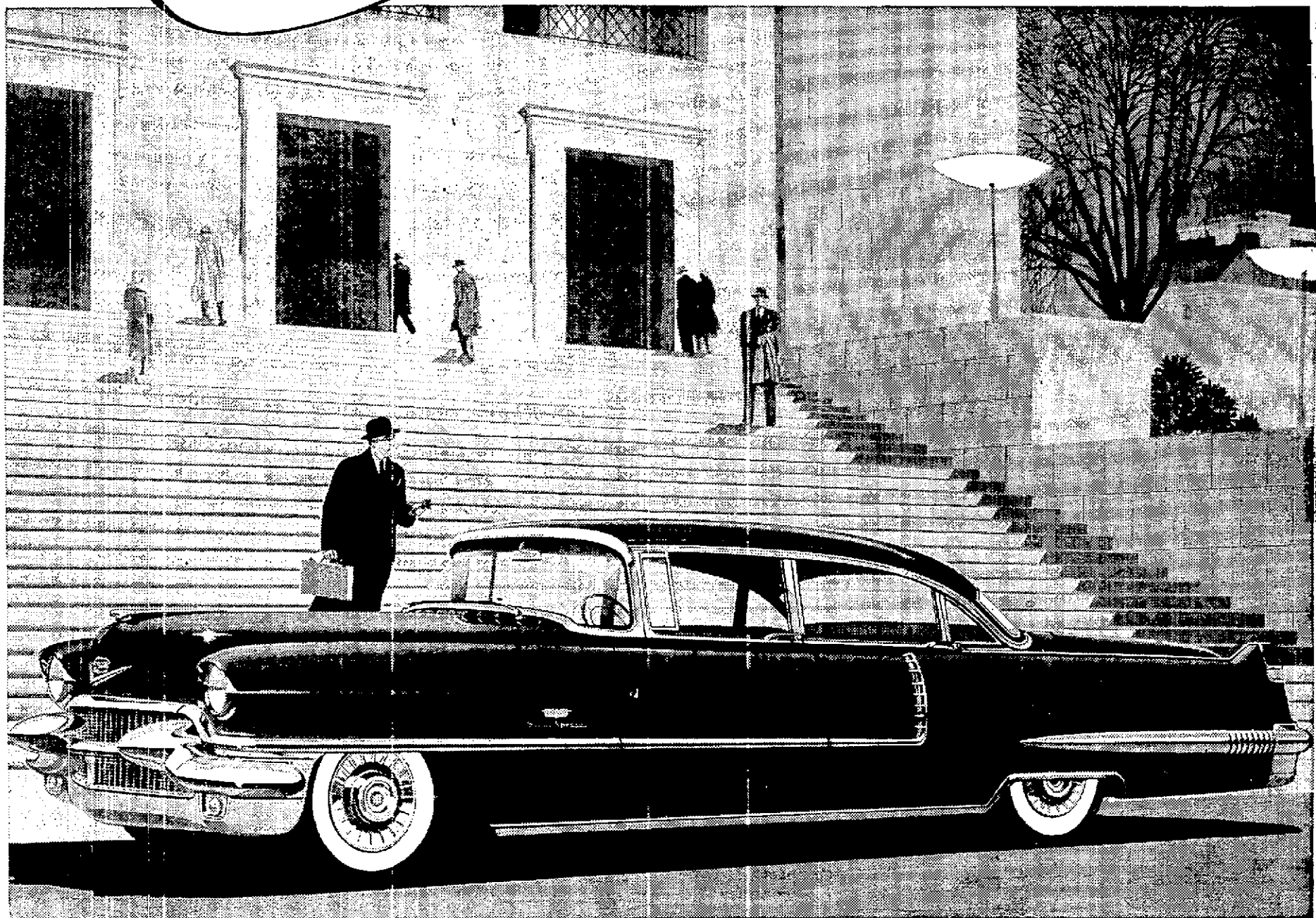
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"It's the wisest motor car investment I ever made!"

"I've owned a great many makes, but Cadillac wins my vote as the finest investment of them all."

"In my book, it is the best dollar investment on the highway today!"

We can't tell you how many times we've heard it. In fact, Cadillac's value and economy have become favorite topics of conversation among Cadillac owners everywhere.

And their sentiments are based on some very substantial facts about the "car of cars."

First of all, there's the economy of buying a

Cadillac. The average Cadillac car is surprisingly modest in its original cost . . . and many models are actually priced competitively with the so-called "medium-priced" makes.

Then there is the economy of operating a Cadillac. Cadillac's gasoline mileage is simply phenomenal for a car of its size and stature . . . and its dependability is truly extraordinary.

And, finally, there is the economy that comes from Cadillac's great value. In resale markets all across the land, the Cadillac car traditionally returns a higher percentage of its original cost than any other automobile built and sold in America.

And consider what generous dividends Cadillac owners receive from their investments.

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We have the car . . . and the keys . . . and the facts—and we'll be happy to give you all three at any time. Why not make it today?

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Look Who's Dancing . . .

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Fine Arts Center.)

Hearts and flowers interwoven with lifting music will create a romantic atmosphere befitting the Valentine themes of the dancing parties planned for young students attending classes at Fine Arts Center currently.

There will be frilly valentines bearing shy and tender messages and chubby cupids clutching arrows to recall the courtly manners and graces of yesteryears and lend a touch of charming gallantry to the festivities.

CALENDAR

Feb. 7
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Hearts 'n' Flowers," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. R. E. Fennell; chairman, Mrs. William E. Keeley.
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Hearts 'n' Flowers," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. John C. Sandie; chairman, Mrs. Earle Crandall.
8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood, "Hearts 'n' Flowers," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Lyman K. Peterson; chairman, Mrs. John Babrowski.

Feb. 8
4:30—Jeans and Janes, "Sweetheart Swing," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Edward Grisinger; chairman, Mrs. Loren Sapp.
6:15—Star Steppers, "Valentine Dance," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Richard Lovett; chairman, Mrs. Robert Saley.
8:00—Dads and Dolls. Adult group; chairman, Mr. and Mrs. John Land.

Feb. 9
4:30—Junior Assembly, "Heart's Desire," Norway Hall, party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Herman Weissker; chairman, Mrs. John Craig.

Feb. 10
5:30—Fortnightly, "Heart's Desire," Norway Hall, party dress. Patroness, Mrs. C. Morgan Williams; chairman, Mrs. Walter Von KleinSmid.
7:30—Senior Cotillion, "Heart's Desire," Norway Hall, party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Carlton Waters; chairman, Mrs. Lon E. Peek.

Pancake Breakfast Newlyweds Now at Home

St. Anne's Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church will give its annual Shrove Tuesday pancake breakfast Feb. 14 at 11:30 a. m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Laurence Scott or Mrs. Jack Coler.

Rebekah Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall. Myrtle Galloway, noble grand, will preside. Officers will be chairman for the evening.

Now residing at 3700 E. Ocean Blvd. after their marriage last week in St. Cornelius Catholic Church are Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Griffith Jr. (Jeanne Catherine Wintermote). Following the double ring ceremony, the couple left on a honeymoon to Palm Springs.

The bride chose a ballerina-length dress of champagne lace and a waist orchid corsage. She was attended by Kathleen Kelly, Kenneth Lyons served as best man.

A reception for the new Mrs. Griffith Jr., daughter of Mrs. James H. Ennis and Richard E. Wintermote, and her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Griffith Sr. of this city, followed in the home of the bride's mother, 3142 Charlemagne Ave.

Both young persons attended Wilson High School. He was a member of Scarabs Fraternity.



February is traditionally the Month of Hearts . . . in more ways than one. On the 14th we observe St. Valentine's Day, so named for that 3rd Century Christian martyr, but St. Valentine actually has no symbolic connection with the date itself, which was then believed to be the day when birds began to mate. The notion developed and love tokens were exchanged . . . and still are. Shopping Sense makes a few suggestions this week to go along with this pleasantly sentimental and certainly enduring notion.

February is also National Heart Association Month, and we're asked to contribute what we can toward further medical research into the causes of heart ailments and the development of cures to arrest this insidious disease. All we can do is give financial aid so that knowledge to protect our own future can be gained by members of the medical profession.

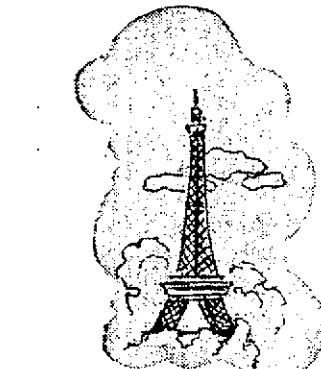
February is also under the Sign of Aquarius—The Water Carrier—and a month of two well noted birthdays. Lisa Towne feels herself to be in excellent company in February with Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Washington, for today is her birthday and perhaps today the Shopping Sense notations are a little personal. They're all good ones, that's for sure.



Sugar 'n' spice 'n' everything nice . . . that's what those special Valentine goodies are like at LEONA ROSE BAKERY, 248 Redondo Ave. For a deliciously successful Valentine party for your friends and family there are beautifully decorated heart-shaped cakes, sheet cakes, specially designed pastries and fancy cookies to choose from, and LEONA ROSE also has a big delicatessen and complete ice cream service for menu glamour. Just pick up the phone and dial HEMlock 9-4304 to order bakeries that taste good and look good, too. Special discounts to organizations.



As pretty as it is cleverly designed is the French corsage in delicate carnations that RENO'S FLORIST, 2580 Atlantic Ave., is featuring as a Valentine remembrance. In the center RENO'S places a lovely velvet heart—in your choice of red, pink or white—and then surrounds it with carnation petals against a lacey background, and for your convenience all you have to do is phone in your order of color preference. Other color velvet hearts can be specially ordered. For this artistic Valentine corsage, phone Garfield 4-4409.



Paris in the spring is a remote dream for most people, unfortunately, but you can capture the essence of its splendor and grandeur by dining at ERNIE GLASER'S CHANDELIER, 4205 Atlantic Ave., where, in addition to the elegantly appointed main dining room, a banquet room is available for parties of up to 75 people. The Renaissance Room will bring to your guests and friends a glimpse of true Parisian dining pleasure, complemented by an excellent selection of fine wines and champagnes, so for your private luncheon and dinner parties, phone Garfield 4-3350 for reservation.



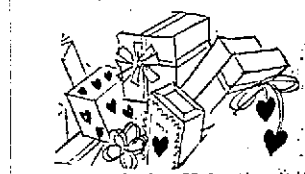
What's the percentage of standing in your back yard on a cold morning getting your feet wet hanging up wash when you can have laundry done so reasonably and expertly at SOFT WATER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, 702 West Anaheim Street. Fluffy that you dirty work for mere pennies. Instead of battling the laundry let SOFT WATER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING return it to you sparkling clean and ready to use. Phone HEMlock 6-3265 for pick up and delivery, or save 10% by bringing your bundles to the plant.



You'll be convinced that spring is just around the corner when you shop PENNEY'S Basement Department this week and choose from the more than 7500 dresses in pastels and prints that are featured in the Annual Cotton House Dress Event of PENNEY'S own Brentwood styles at the fabulous tag of \$2.79 each. These smartly styled spring dresses are in gingham checks, Everglaze polished chambrays, Everglaze embossed cottons, denims, printed percales and plisses. Sizes included are Misses, Juniors, Halves and extra large from 46-52. Typical of the PENNEY'S value you find at 6th & Pine and Los Altos, and all are guaranteed washable.



For spring, fur is an important accessory to your wardrobe, and it needn't be an unattainable luxury if you have LOCKWOOD FURS, 711 Pine Ave., help you with your selection. LOCKWOOD'S now has attractive little furs, some clutch capes for as little as \$85, and handsome neckwear in mink, sable, stone marten and baum marten at prices you can afford . . . all furs of top quality, styling and workmanship.



Several of the Valentine gifts with heart rendering appeal that are now at EGYPTIAN DRUG CO., 5128 East Second St., in Belmont Shore, offer complimentary bonuses that are real fragrance values . . . there's sophisticated and always popular Shocking Cologne by Madame Schiaparelli with a handy purse size flacon, so delightfully packaged that gift wrapping is superfluous, and it's \$2.75 complete . . . and Lisa Towne is enchanted with her birthday present to herself today of F. Millot's Crepe de Chine cologne and parfum flacon miniature, all for \$1.50. For a limited time EGYPTIAN DRUG has a special of two full size Dorothy Gray Stay On All Day lipsticks, with lanolin, a regular \$2.20 value for \$4.25 . . . the revolutionary 24-hour lipstick formula you've heard about recently.



If you have any shopping inquiries about places to go, things to buy or customer services we'll be happy to try and answer your questions. Just phone Lisa Towne at HEMlock 5-1161, extension 249 . . . dollarwise with Shopping Sense.



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Amazing Lower Price...For Luxury...Compare Ruth Barry Super-Style...Ruth Barry Quality...with comparable hosiery sold nationally for 1.50, and more! Ruth Barry's price, one style excepted, amazingly, is only 96c!

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| 51/30 Utility Sheers, 98c | 415-MC Mesh Seamless, 98c | 60/15 CS Cotton Foot, 98c |
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February 5, 1956

parade

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BEACH

Press-Telegram
INDEPENDENT

IS THIS THE TIME
TO CHANGE YOUR JOB? PAGE 8

The Guice Twins:
Stars of tomorrow?

PAGE 4



I'll always remember...

The Nazi's Gun

by GEN. MARK W. CLARK

PRESIDENT OF THE CITADEL

CHARLESTON, S. C.

On my 49th birthday, May 1, 1945, and the historic days which followed it, the tumult of Allied armies in Italy attained the high note of victory, with Hitler's beaten men ready to give up. As the head of the 15th Army Group, it became my pleasant duty to accept their unconditional surrender. I'll never forget the German officer who brought it.

The ceremony took place on May 4 in the two-room portable shack that was my headquarters in Florence. Around me were my principal commanders and their chiefs of staff and perhaps a score of newspaper correspondents, photographers and movie cameramen.

Col. Gen. Heinrich von Vietinghoff, who had succeeded Kesselring in Italy, was pinned into a high pass near Bolzano by jubilant partisans and couldn't attend in person. Instead, he sent Gen. von Senger und Etterlin, commander of the XIV Panzer Corps, who was himself harrassed repeatedly on the journey to Florence. Von Senger was nervous on that account and embarrassed on another. He had headed the triumphant Germans in their parleys with the French earlier in the war and now the tables were turned.

All of us on our side were a little vague on the fine



GENERAL EISENHOWER confers with the author during campaign that ended in surrender of Nazis in Italy.



NAZI General von Senger salutes stiffly in surrender. General Clark is unarmed; von Senger has a gun concealed at his back.

points of protocol as regards a surrender ceremony, but we did know we were supposed to be unarmed. We piled our pistol belts in a corner.

Von Senger entered my office very stiff and erect. He saluted and said he was reporting to implement unconditional surrender, which I accepted. Then, after I turned the matter over to my chief of staff, von Senger again saluted stiffly, turned on his heel and left.

It was then that I noticed something oddly wrong — he had come to surrender with a small pistol in a holster strapped to his belt at the back.

A reporter said, "You let that guy surrender armed!"

"Get him back here," I told an aide. When von Senger again appeared in the doorway, I said, "You're not supposed to be armed. Get rid of that gun."

Precise and stiff, his face showing no emotion, von Senger took off the belt and let the holster swing downward. Deliberately, he swung it through the screen door against a tree outside and left.

I told my aide: "Get that gun. It's one souvenir I intend to keep."

He did so, and at last we all felt a sort of agonized relief.

That was it — *Finito!*

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(COVER: DAVID P. PRESTON)

BIG BIRTHDAY: For six days, starting tomorrow, the Boy Scouts of America will observe their 46th anniversary. More than 4,100,000 boys and adult leaders will launch a four-year program whose theme is "Onward for God and My Country." PARADE takes its hat off to the Boy Scouts — and suggests that you do, too.

parade

JESS GORKIN, Editor

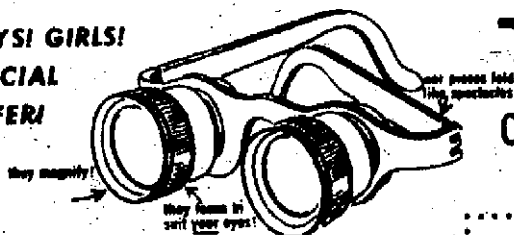
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...because he depends on you

Look for this dashing new label!
Same wonderful Dash... with
real liver, richest of all meats
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**BOYS! GIRLS!
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OFFER!**



**SPOT PLANES IN THE SKY!
WATCH SPORTS CLOSE-UP!
READ THINGS FAR-OFF!**

Be the first in your neighborhood to own these exciting
TELE-SPECS! Fun to wear and useful, too! You'll love
'em!... And your dog will love DASH. It gives him com-
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and send for your TELE-SPECS right away!

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labels for each pair.

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

Street _____

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Offer good only in continental U. S. Void in states where prohibited, restricted or taxed.
Offer expires May 1, 1956. Later orders received before June 1, 1956 will be filled
while supply lasts or money refunded. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope
with late orders. Cash redemption value of labels enclosed 1/20 of 1¢.

TWIN STARS OF TOMORROW?

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

The chance of having twins is approximately one in 80; triplets, one in 6,500; quadruplets, one in 512,000. The chance that identical twins will develop into top show-business stars is even more remote — perhaps one in a billion.

The entertainment world has known many twins: the Wildes, the Strouds, the Corbins, the Mauchs and others. Right now, Pier Angeli and Marisa Pavan are doing relatively well as motion-picture actresses. But *identical* twins (always of the same sex and born of a single egg, unlike *fraternal* twins, who come from two separately fertilized eggs) have never won first rank. Now come two new contenders: Charlotte and Marianne Guice (rhymes with *ice*), identical twins born seven minutes apart.

For the past three years they have been voted the most beautiful twins in America. (The photos on this page suggest why.) Now 19, they hope to break the twin jinx in show business.

"I think," says Charlotte, older and spokeswoman of the two, "that we may have a chance in television. It's a new



JOHN WAYNE starred on a recent TV program in which the Guices were seen in commercials. Meeting VIP's has yet to turn their heads.

medium and maybe someone will come up with a way of using twins on it besides singing and dancing.

"At the moment we're making \$90 a day doing TV commercials, so we're not complaining. But I really think we could do a comedy series based on real life, because a lot of funny things sure happen to twins."

Last year, for example, when the Guice girls won first prize at the annual Twinorama staged at Huntington Beach, Calif., beating out 252 sets of other twins from all over the nation, they met sailors Ted and Jack Lightle from Charleston, S.C., also contestants.

Since Ted and Jack were tall, 23 and handsome, the girls agreed to go out with them. Halfway through the date they decided to switch on the boys, exchanging partners without disclosing the fact.

"When the fellows took us home that night," Marianne recalls, "we told them what we had done. We hoped they wouldn't mind."

Continued on page 6



RACING, ANYONE? Last year the girls had part-time jobs as "greeters" at a harness-racing track near Los Angeles. Here, dressed for work,

they pose for PARADE on a track sulky. (Also see cover.) Since neither likes riding, this is about as close as the job ever brought them to a horse.

**ALTOGETHER
NEW
FLAVOR**

First cake ever with the flavor of
old-fashioned buttery butterscotch drops



Instant Swans Down

BUTTERSCOTCH CAKE MIX

From Swans Down...
world's only butterscotch cake
mix...and it's instant, too!

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Whip up the most exciting new cake sensation in years...with one easy beating You just put Instant Swans Down Butterscotch Cake Mix, water and your own fresh eggs in the bowl all at once...beat once and bake. You're sure to get a moist marvel of a cake every time...one that tastes like old-fashioned butterscotch drops in every rich tempting bite.

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than any oily, greasy, soapy shampoo



Halo—unlike most shampoos—contains no greasy oils or soap to leave dulling, dirt-catching film. Thus Halo cleans thoroughly, quickly, then rinses completely—brings out all your hair's bright, shining beauty with each shampoo. Get safe, gentle Halo today.

Halo Glorifies Your Hair—Naturally!

NOW! A dog food that smells meaty, tastes meaty and beats meat for nourishment!

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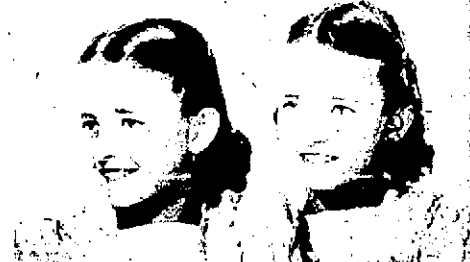
Meat alone does not contain all the nourishment dogs need. KEN-L-BISKIT does, because it contains meat protein, grain proteins, PLUS vitamins, minerals, and other nutrients. KEN-L-BISKIT is a complete, balanced food—all your dog is known to need for good health. KEN-L-BISKIT has real meat meal baked in to give it the meaty aroma that makes dogs eager to eat, and the meaty flavor that keeps them eating. Just 8¢ worth of KEN-L-BISKIT feeds an average 20-lb. dog all day! Buy KEN-L-BISKIT in the 4- or 25-lb. sacks.



TWIN STARS? CONTINUED



1 YEAR



9 YEARS



TODAY

Since birth the Guices have been almost impossible to tell apart, as these family snapshots show. At r. they appear with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Guice. The father is an accountant.

If they don't dazzle show business, they always can be secretaries

"That's okay," one of them told us. "My brother and I, we switched on you kids five minutes after we stepped out the front door."

Los Angeles residents, the Guices take secretarial courses at Woodbury College when they're not acting or modeling. "We've tried to see to it," says their father, "that the girls lead pretty normal lives. Winning all these beauty contests, being called the prettiest twins in the world, getting all these offers from agents and producers—things like that can spoil children. And that's one thing Mrs. Guice and I have tried to prevent: The nicest quality the girls have is their personality. They're sweet and pleasant and polite."

According to agent Dorothy Preble, who discovered them strolling along Hollywood Boulevard, the Guice twins have the most photogenic faces and figures of any pair of identical twins in the country. Both girls are green-eyed blondes, 5 feet 7, 120 pounds, 34-24-34, with shapely legs, peaches-and-cream complexions and that fresh "All-American look" so much in demand by advertising agencies. Photographers claim they can't take a bad picture; television directors say they are alert and intelligent and take direction easily. However, the twins accept no more than 10 jobs per month after school hours.

"We want to finish our education first," Charlotte says, "so that we'll have more than our twinning to rely on. After that we plan to take some dramatic courses and to give show business the full-time college try. Agents keep telling us that all we need for movie success is a face and a figure and a personality. But we know that never in the history of movies have identical twins reached stardom."

"If Marianne and I are going to make it, we'll need talent and training to help us. And we think we stand a better chance in TV."

As for romance, the girls say they have no intention of getting married for five or six years.

"We're having too much fun," Charlotte claims, "to even consider marriage. Boys are calling up all the time, and when one of them comes around to take me out, he never knows which sister he has."

"I've had fellows tell me they were real gone on me, only in talking to me they'd call me by my sister's name. Honestly, it's a riot. That's why I say they should put our real life on TV."

Like most twins raised together; Charlotte and Marianne pick up colds and other contagious diseases almost simultaneously. They dress and talk alike, are indistinguishable on the phone. But the popular notion that twins somehow possess strong psychic bonds is not true in their case. When separated, for example, neither has any idea what the other is thinking.

Clothes is the only subject on which they argue. The bickering starts every morning with the burning question: "What are we going to wear today?"

There are many theories as to why identical twins have never reached a position of eminence in the modern entertainment field: Public interest is diversified when watching twins; there has never been a popular dramatic vehicle for twins other than *The Prince and the Pauper*; twins have never demonstrated great talent. The truth is that no one knows exactly why.

The Guice twins intend to find out.

Now in 2 shades



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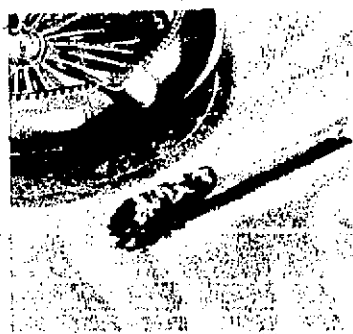
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the new professional finish-restoring compound

Rubs out burns, scratches, scars on light or dark furniture!

BLEM repairs damage no furniture polish can touch!



BURNS: To repair burns, just dab on BLEM and rub the burned spot thoroughly. BLEM removes charred edges, helps restore color to exposed wood, greatly minimizes the damage. Let dry, rub BLEM off. Then apply Pride to the entire surface.



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WHITE MARKS: Marks from hot liquids and containers can be rubbed out with BLEM. Not a "hiding agent," not a polish, BLEM actually recompounds the surface the way a professional refinisher would. Then Pride restores the gleaming wax luster.



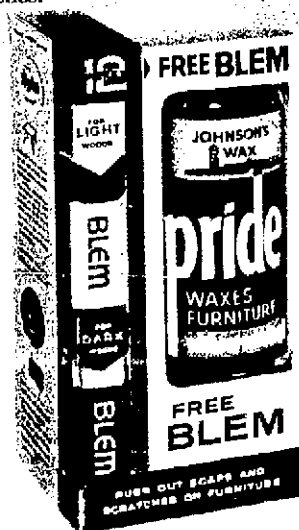
OTHER MARKS: Most blemishes and blotches caused by nail polish, polish remover, milk, alcohol, etc., can be rubbed out or greatly minimized with BLEM. If BLEM doesn't repair the damage, nothing short of professional refinishing will.

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On undamaged finishes, PRIDE alone
wipes away smudges and stains as you
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Pride cleans *completely*—even sticky food stains... dried coffee or soft drink rings.

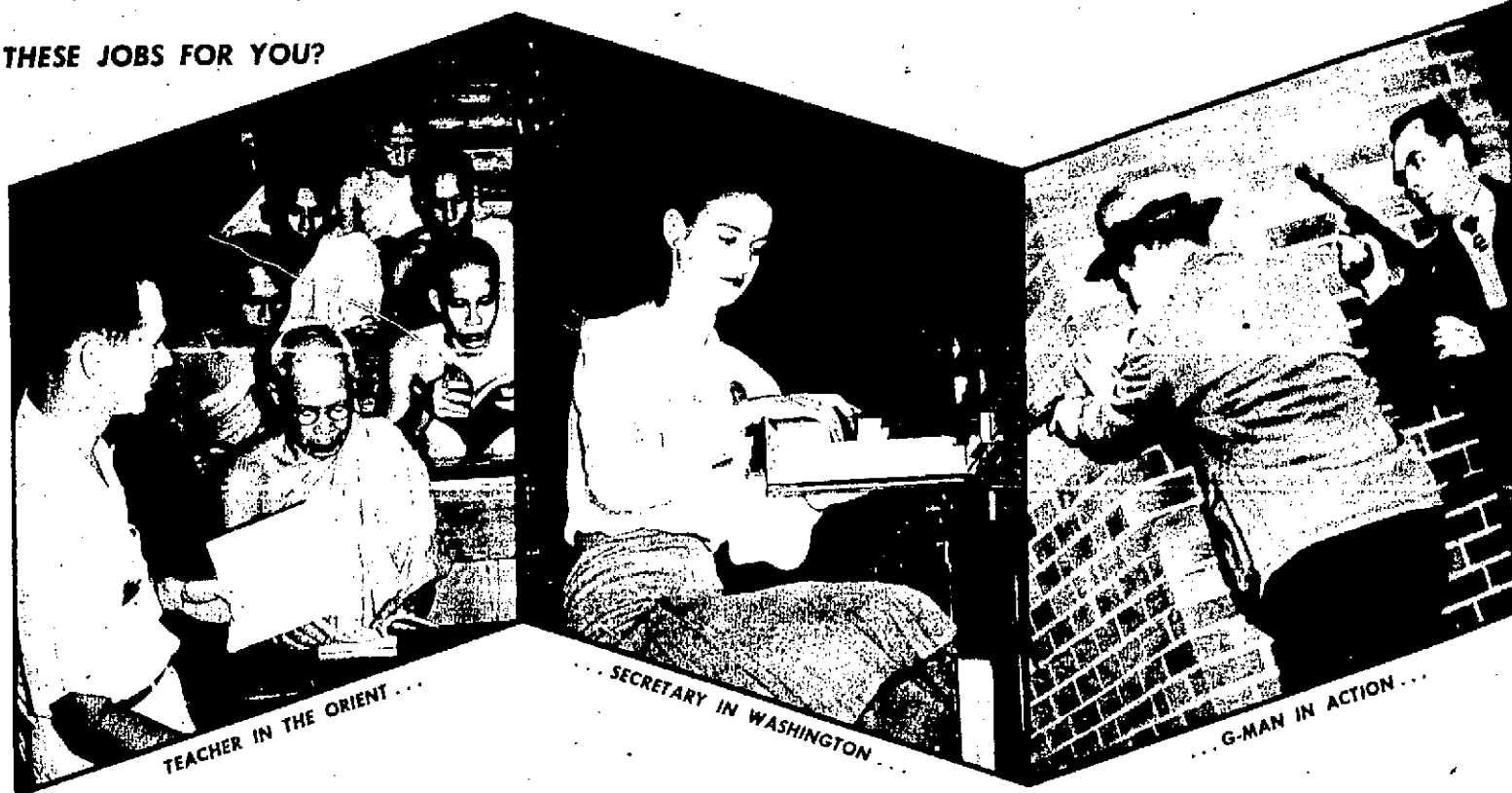
And Pride gives your furniture the richest, longest lasting wax luster you've ever seen on wood. A hard, genuine wax coating that resists finger marks, dust, spilled things. And *without rubbing!* Just apply. Let dry. Wipe lightly.

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ARE THESE JOBS FOR YOU?



Is this the time to change your job?

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL *Parade Washington correspondents*

TODAY'S BIG NEWS concerns jobs. If you're looking for one, if you've got one but want to change, your prospects are better than they've ever been except during the World War II boom.

The nation's biggest employer — the U.S. Government — has the biggest single variety of jobs. Many of them may be new to you; many offer unusual opportunities for adventure, excitement, even romance. Meanwhile, private industry offers a broad range of openings. Of 149 manufacturing centers regularly surveyed by the Labor Department, jobs currently should be easy to find in 40, only slightly less so in 83; just 26 cities (mostly in New England and Pennsylvania) report mild to serious unemployment.

So far as the Government is concerned, more than 2.3 million men and women — a monthly payroll of \$900,000,000 — now are doing Uncle Sam's work. And, despite economy talk, the list keeps growing. Some of these jobs are humdrum, of course. But many represent the start of fascinating careers.

For sheer glamor, a foreign assignment is hard to beat. Imagine yourself carrying diplomatic secrets on the midnight express to Madrid, by jeep through forbidding Khyber Pass, on a fast plane to Damascus, by auto caravan through Africa. These are routine mis-

sions for Uncle Sam's quiet world travelers — the diplomatic couriers. You may be eligible to join the courier service if you're under 35, a high-school graduate, without a police record. The pay averages \$2,875 a year — but with travel and living expenses covered, you should be able to bank most of it.

If you can pound a typewriter or wield a shorthand pencil, you are in demand wherever Uncle Sam does paper work. The other day a defense agency had a call for 300 clerk-stenographers to be rushed to Germany, France and Japan. Single girls 21 to 45 are preferred for these jobs. Pay ranges from \$3,000 to \$3,415. "Chances also for romance," one official cautiously admits.

All Kinds of Openings

If you are a wigmaker, tailor or barber, you may find an overseas job waiting for you. There are foreign openings, too, for librarians, pharmacists, welfare and social workers, teachers, photographers, radio operators, weather observers, escort interpreters, translators (especially Russian, German and Chinese), medical and psychiatric case workers, nurses, recreation supervisors, market-research analysts, transportation and agriculture economists, engineers of all kinds.

Older men get a break over young men for many

overseas assignments. Reason: Some Europeans don't like taking orders from "young fellers." Before a married man is sent out of the country, a Government representative interviews his wife to learn her attitude about living abroad. She may wind up with a job, too.

Those crossing an ocean at Government expense must agree to stay two years, as a rule. Housing usually is free, food costs lower than at home. But don't go looking for an overseas job just for the joyride. Uncle Sam will expect hard work in return for the taxpayers' investment in you.

Write to the U.S. Employment Service, Washington 25, D.C., for information about overseas jobs. Or, if you're in Washington, visit the Employment Service's D.C. office (1724 F Street, N.W.).

If you have a Sherlock Holmes bent, maybe you can fill a pair of Government gumshoes. Uncle Sam doesn't have enough sleuths to keep up with all the investigating required these days. The need ranges from daring young men to hunt criminals for the enforcement agencies to experienced old men to inspect Agriculture Department storage bins.

Typical example: The Labor Department will start hiring 600 field investigators July 1 to check whether industrial plants are observing minimum wage and overtime laws. The salary will run \$4,525 the first



Today employment prospects
are the best ever in peacetime —
so here is information you can
use to guide your career planning

year with annual raises up to \$7,500. Fact-finding experience is good background for this work. You may have been a policeman, insurance investigator, census taker, even a news reporter. If you're interested, the best place to apply is your regional Civil Service office. (See box at right.)

But if labor-law enforcement is too dull for your blood, you can find danger galore in the border patrol. Here the man who's fast on his feet and can sling a gun lives to collect his pay. You may go alone into the desert or woods, dependent on your own wits for shelter. It will be your job to stop criminals trying to make a getaway, to work with narcotics agents to halt dangerous dope runners — in short, to guard our international boundaries.

Does this kind of life intrigue you? You must take a written test, though a college education is not required. Preference is given to tough, outdoor, Western-bred men. Hours are long and irregular — in all kinds of weather. Starting pay: \$4,080 with a \$125 raise after the first year. Address inquiries to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington 25, D.C.

Of course, you can find rugged outdoor jobs with less danger — surveying jobs, for example. Uncle Sam needs both surveyors and mapmakers. A professional

cartographer draws up to \$11,610; a cartographic aide earns from \$2,690 to \$6,390. There are openings in the Interior Department, Geological Survey, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Land Management Bureau and all three armed services.

The National Park Service is a dream come true for those who love nature. If you hanker to be a naturalist, ranger or tour leader in one of our 27 national parks, send your application early. February is the best time to apply for these seasonal jobs; by May, it will be too late.

Good Pay — and Security

Not all Government jobs are flashy or glamorous. But Uncle Sam is a good boss to work for. He pays well, allows generous time off, offers security. Calls go out all the time for men and women to fill almost every kind of Government job. Here are samples currently open within the United States:

- The Agriculture Department is offering eight kinds of jobs, paying up to \$11,610. Biggest demand is for market reporters, \$4,525 to \$6,390.
- Scientists are in great demand. Examinations are open for 41 categories. Examples: astronomers, \$4,345 to \$8,900; chemists, \$4,345 to \$11,610; electronics specialists (needed in Massachusetts and Connecticut), \$5,440 to \$10,320.
- There are openings for 13 varieties of social and educational workers. Most intriguing: teaching Indian children tribal lore, plus the customary three R's, in isolated Indian schools, \$3,670 to \$4,525.
- Sixteen types of medical personnel are needed. Nurses aides and child-care consultants are in particular demand, \$3,670 to \$7,570.
- Blue-collar laborers can find work with the General Services Administration. This is the Government's housekeeping agency, which hires handymen, plumbers, truck drivers, cabinetmakers, painters, construction workers. (Salaries geared to local hourly wage scales.)
- Engineers are urgently needed. The Reclamation Bureau is offering jobs in the scenic West, \$4,345 to \$5,440. Students who can take mining engineering jobs within six months are invited to apply with the Bureau of Mines, \$3,670 to \$11,610. Beginners also can sign up with the Public Roads Bureau as highway-engineer trainees, \$3,415 to \$4,345. Opportunities here will be unlimited if Congress, as its leaders expect, passes the multimillion-dollar highway-construction bill.

Some agencies take outstanding college graduates as management internees and train them to be future bosses. The Civil Service exams for these executives-to-be are stiff, but those who make the grade go far. One young man started in a dingy Indian Bureau office in New Mexico, ended up as an Assistant Interior Secretary with a blue-and-gold office bigger than that of the President.

How can you get on the Federal payroll? Drop by your local post office and ask for Form 5000-AB. You'll be given a Civil Service test to determine your quali-

fications. This probably will land you in one of the Government's 18 pay grades (from GS-1 at \$2,690 to GS-18 at \$14,800).

If you're a war veteran, five points will be added to your score. Disabled vets and Purple Heart winners are entitled to 10 points. Be prepared to wait up to three months for a Government security check. In some cases, you may be given a temporary job while waiting. After one year's probationary service, you are eligible for a Government career.

Caution: Phony Civil Service schools may try to sell you a short course to prepare you for a Government job. Save your money.

Will political pull help you? Uncle Sam is more interested in your qualifications. But for the juicier jobs, it won't hurt to use political influence. Ask your Congressman or Senator to go to bat for you.

You're eligible for a Government career job after you turn 18. Then you can stop worrying about your birthdays; there is no maximum age limit.

Any more questions? Write to the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C., or one of the regional offices listed in the box.

But maybe you don't want to work for the Government. What is the job outlook in private industry? The Labor Department reports expanding payrolls in more than three-fifths of the major job centers, including such key cities as Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Baltimore and Houston.

Biggest need is for industrial workers: in the aircraft plants at Los Angeles, San Diego, St. Louis, Ft. Worth, Seattle and Cleveland; in the shipyards at Philadelphia and Newport News-Hampton-Warwick, Va.; in the steel mills at Baltimore, Detroit, Milwaukee and Allentown-Bethlehem, Pa.; in the farm- and household-machinery factories at Davenport, Ia., Rock Island-Moline, Ill., York, Pa., and Syracuse, N.Y.

Jobs at 1,800 Offices

And here again Uncle Sam can help you, via the U.S. Employment Service. Some 1,800 employment offices list the available jobs in each locality. When a local office ends up with more jobs than it can fill, it passes the surplus list up to the regional office. Each region sends its list of unfilled jobs to the Bureau of Employment Security in Washington, which consolidates them into a master clearance list. This then goes back to all 1,800 employment offices.

Almost any job you name can be found on this interstate clearance list. If you want to move, you'll find your job — or a better one — open in some other town. Promises the Employment Service: "Every effort will be made to find the best possible job for you on the basis of your qualifications and your employers' references."

But if, all things considered, you're satisfied with your present job, the outlook is still good. Your salary ought to be raised 5 to 15 per cent before the end of the year.

For more information
about Government jobs,
write to **CIVIL SERVICE** at
the regional office near-
est you (addresses at r.)

Boston: Post Office and Court House Bldg., Boston 9, Mass.
New York: Federal Bldg., Christopher St., New York 14, N. Y.
Philadelphia: U. S. Customhouse, 2nd & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia 6, Pa.
Atlanta: 5 Forsyth St., N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga.
Cincinnati: Post Office and Court House Bldg., Cincinnati 2, Ohio
Chicago: New Post Office Bldg., Chicago 7, Ill.
Dallas: 1114 Commerce St., Dallas 2, Tex.
St. Louis: New Federal Bldg., 12th & Market Sts., St. Louis 1, Mo.
Denver: Building 41, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colo.
Seattle: 302 Federal Office Bldg., 1st Ave. & Madison St., Seattle 4, Wash.
San Francisco: 128 Appraisers Bldg., 630 Sansome St., San Francisco 11, Calif.



Now! Angel Food inspired
by a Favorite Recipe
of the Founder of the
Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.



Dromedary Presents Its New Angel Food Mix

Inspired by the historic recipe used in the Birthplace of
Juliette Gordon Low, Founder of the Girl Scouts

Angel Food, indeed! Light as a moonbeam, fluffy as a summer cloud, white and moist as a fresh snowfall—that's the kind of Angel Food Cake you'll bake with Dromedary Early American Angel Food Mix. No matter how good you've made Angel Food Cake before, you'll outdo yourself with new Dromedary!

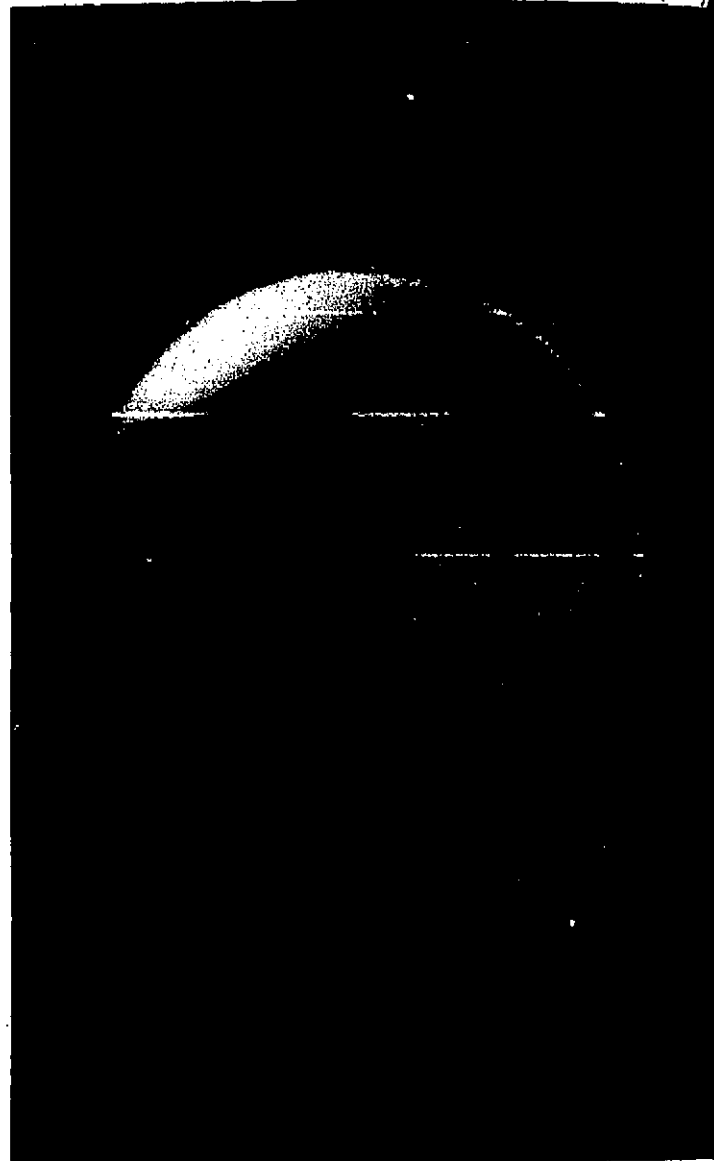
And, as any good cook knows, the secret is in the recipe. Dromedary has turned to a favorite recipe used in the Birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scouts of the United

States of America. The inspiration for this new mix—a veritable masterpiece of the baking art—was found in an old family cookbook. Result: an Angel Food Cake that bakes high and light and with a yummy crust and flavor all its own. Dromedary is the only Angel Food Mix wrapped in Glittering Gold Foil to keep it mixing-bowl fresh!

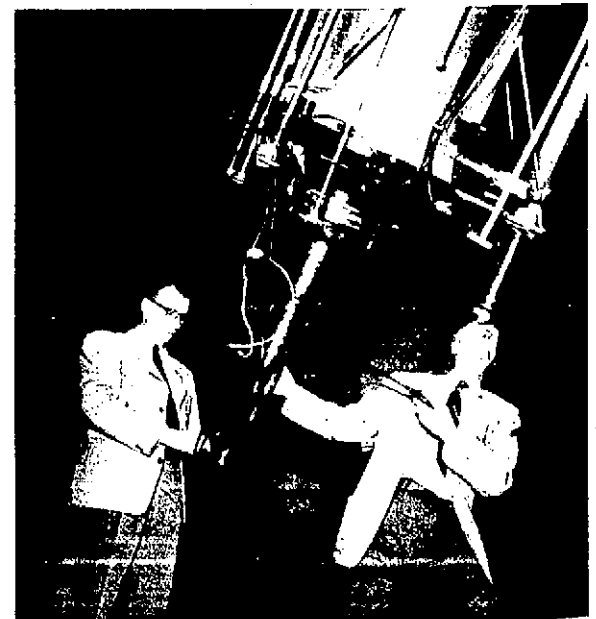
Once again, Dromedary makes baking history with another historic recipe. You, too, can make history at your own table if you bake a Dromedary Angel Food Cake—soon!



Dromedary received the rights to the Angel Food recipe used in the Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace in return for its support of the restoration and endowment of that historic home now owned by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., a member organization of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.



FIRST COLOR PHOTO of new-found, green-tinged spot on Mars (left) shows how it contrasts with brown desert. Previously such spots had varied in size, but no new ones had appeared. White patches at top and bottom are ice caps.



TESTING photographic equipment with 24" telescope, Dr. Wilson (l.), Observatory director, and Dr. Slipher prepare for visit of Mars. Observations will begin in June. Mars will reach nearest point to earth in 15 years on September 7.

An important
discovery on

MARS

A new color photo offers
evidence to bolster belief
in life on the 'red planet'

Lowell Observatory-National Geographic Society photo

by SID ROSS

Is there life on Mars?

In a few months, thousands of amateur and professional astronomers will scan the skies in search of some new fragment of information that may answer that question beyond doubt. The occasion will be Mars' closest brush to Earth in 15 years, with the planets a mere 35,300,000 miles apart. And many of the telescopes will be trained on one of the most startling discoveries about the red planet since its "canals" first were charted in 1877.

The striking color photograph above shows that discovery: a vast, green-tinged area the size of Texas, where only desert had been seen before. Dark spots previously noted on Mars, scientists are agreed, probably are a crude form of plant life, perhaps resembling moss. But this is the first observed spot of greenery that is not an extension of a previously known patch.

It was spotted one chill morning in June, 1954, by 72-year-old Dr. E. C. Slipher of Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., acknowledged as the world's foremost authority on Mars. Dr. Slipher was manning the telescope at Lamont-Hussey Observatory,

Bloemfontein, South Africa, during the planet's last close (39,000,000 miles) visit here. But the discovery that morning was only one of the significant observations made by the expedition, which was jointly sponsored by Lowell and the National Geographic Society.

Briefly, here are others made by the expedition's new photographic techniques:

- Faint atmospheric "belts" across the face of the planet (see photo, r.). Previously, Mars' atmosphere had been considered too thin for such belts, similar to our "weather fronts."
- Blue-white cloud patches, seen first near the north pole and later elsewhere.
- Opaque, yellow-tinged clouds — possibly dust storms.
- Occasions when the Martian atmosphere became completely transparent.

Some of these finds, as Dr. A. G. Wilson, director of Lowell, puts it, "knocked into a cocked hat some of the hypotheses about Mars." One such theory held that the dark areas were lowlands and the deserts high ground. These lowlands, the theory ran, were watered by drainage from the melting

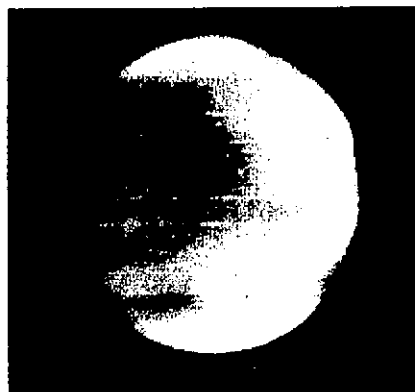
polar ice cap. But how to explain a sudden spot of green in the midst of mountains?

Such setbacks have been commonplace since the "canals" were sighted. Dr. Percival Lowell, who founded the Observatory, first theorized that the canals were strips of vegetation along irrigation ditches, tended by beings struggling to live on a dying planet. Most scientists have discarded this theory. A new theory suggests that the canals are scars left by meteorites along which plants have sprung up. Another says the "green" areas are volcanic dust, dark because of Mars' lack of oxygen. The most widely accepted theory is held by Dr. Slipher: the canals are natural waterways, fringed by a low form of vegetation.

Such theorizing is based on a meager storehouse of facts about Mars: It is about half the diameter of Earth, circles the sun in 687 days, revolves on its axis every 24½ hours. Because of its odd orbit, winters are longer in the southern hemisphere than in the northern; southern winter is 183 days, summer, 158. With an atmosphere 97 per cent nitrogen and only a trace of oxygen, Mars' air is similar to that 10 miles above the Earth. But temperatures at the equator do not top 70 or 80 F. (measured from Earth with a delicate instrument called a thermocouple) and, at night, may drop to 95 below. The planet's surface is hard, in contrast to planets like Jupiter whose visible surfaces are gaseous. Scientists generally agree that Mars is a dying planet, nearing the end of its evolutionary cycle.

In such a world, can life exist? Dr. Slipher feels that life, in some form, does exist on Mars. Possibly it is as crude as the microscopic *monad*, which can become plant or animal according to environment. And there is the possibility that a wholly different form of life has evolved on Mars. In fact, biologists talk of reproducing a "little Mars" in the lab to see what plant life could grow there. And perhaps some questions will be answered when Lowell's observers focus new TV-type telescopes on Mars this year.

"Human beings" on Mars? Most scientists doubt it. But as Dr. Slipher says, "assuming different conditions, anything could happen. We won't know until the day we land on Mars."



ATMOSPHERIC BELTS (faint streaks running horizontally) are photographed for first time by Lowell's blue-filtered camera. Astronomers saw them for several nights.

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Drink it all day...

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OUR OVER-AIDED
AUTHOR



ONE WORD from the man gets results.
But is he really as funny as all that?

Hubby gets helped

Today's moral: beware the wife who reads

by DICK EMMONS

My wife, Helen, is a great little taker of advice about how to keep her man happy, I hereby report miserably.

Many of the magazines she subscribes to, apparently convinced that our marriage is in delicate balance, dedicate their space to pasting us back together again. "Do Something Extra for Your Man" was the admonition of one such article my wife devoured. Acting swiftly, she 1) scrubbed all my golf balls in December, 2) tidied up my desk hopelessly and 3) weeded out my favorite neckties and gave them to the twins for tricycle streamers.

On another occasion the advice was "Tell Your Husband All." Abandoning herself to the task, Helen began when I arrived home and talked until 3 a.m. for several nights. Luckily, laryngitis set in just after midnight that Saturday.

Recently she's been reading again. One night I drove home to find her standing, starry-eyed, in the doorway.

"Darling!" she breathed. "The way you turned the car into our driveway! It was masterful!"

"Huh?"

She looked at me adoringly. "You handle the car with a simple, classic beauty. I can't get over how well you drive!"

"Well, I can and have long ago. What's for dinner?"

The question snapped her back to normalcy. There was no further incident until later, when I was fighting through the evening paper in search of the sports page.

"That's another thing I admire in you," Helen said in a half-whisper.

"What, that I don't tear the younger elements of this family arm from leg for messing up my newspaper?"

"No," she cooed, "the deep-seated interest you have in such a variety of subjects. I've been watching you page restlessly through the paper, your keen eyes quickly scanning the items to wrench the meat from them, then passing hurriedly along to who-knows-what other topic."

I scanned the girl quickly with my keen eyes. Somehow, I couldn't spot a trace of insincerity.

In the next few days, my wife paid me elaborate compliments on 1) my unbelievable skill in straightening a bent nail, 2) the admirable masculine manner in which I tamp a cigarette and 3) the careless, exciting way I put on my hat in the morning.

I must admit that I do all these things superbly, but her flattery left me uneasy. I found the answer, though, by glancing through one of her magazines. Somebody named Fostoria Phleming had written an article called "Praise Him for the Tiny Things If You Want a Smiling Man."

Frowning, I was on the point of writing a few tiny things to Fostoria when another article title suddenly caught my eye. "Laugh at the Things He Says!" it advised.

I started to tear it out for burning when Helen walked into the room.

"What are you doing?" she asked, a chuckle already beginning at the back of her throat.

"I'm ripping this piece of —"

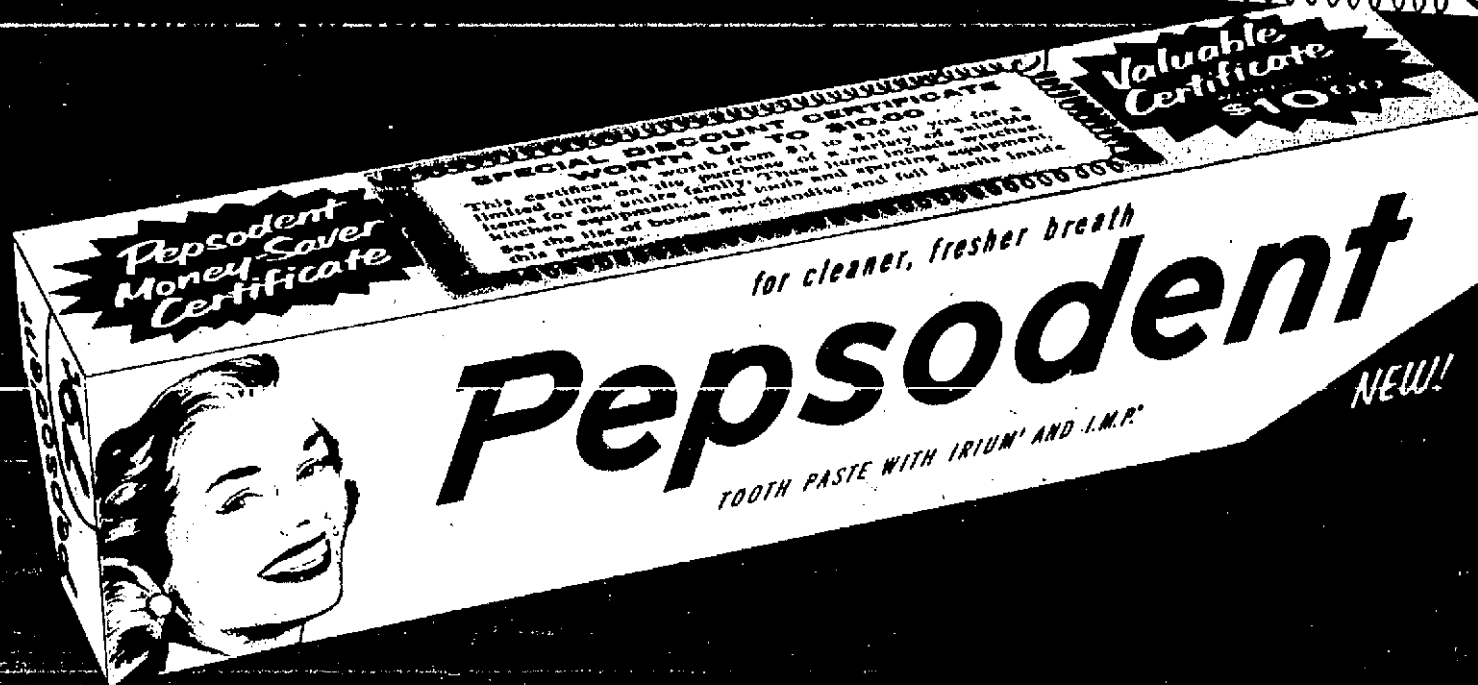
I never finished the sentence. My wife was immediately holding her sides, doubling up in mirth, rolling on the floor and beating helplessly at the rug.

Lately, I don't even dare ask her to pass the butter. The punch line is too much for her.

FREE

SPECIAL DISCOUNT CERTIFICATE WORTH UP TO \$10.00

This certificate is worth from \$1 to \$10 to you for a limited time on the purchase of a variety of valuable items for the entire family. These items include watches, kitchen equipment, hand tools and sporting equipment. See the list of bonus merchandise and full details inside this package.



Try it today!

NEW FORMULA PEPSODENT

Cleans teeth whiter than ever! Tastes brighter than ever!

Now—Pepsodent's famous formula protects your teeth better than ever! For New Formula Pepsodent has a safe, sure, greatly improved cleansing action that gets your teeth *whiter* than ever! New Formula Pepsodent contains I.M.P. No other tooth paste has it; there's nothing else as good at cleaning teeth white. And through the years Pepsodent's famous Irium has helped protect more people against decay than any other ingredient known.

You'll like the bright clean taste of New Formula Pepsodent; it leaves your mouth feeling fresh and fine... makes your breath behave for hours. So to be proud of your teeth... and sure of your breath... get New Formula Pepsodent today! And get a FREE Gift Certificate worth up to \$10.00 and more in valuable merchandise!

SAVE up to **\$10** and more on

15 valuable items like these!



Owens Stainless Flatware. Twenty-four-piece set, service for six, in smart "Valor" pattern. With Pepsodent Free Gift Certificate... **you save \$3.70.**

Dermeyer Drill Kit, Model #301, 1/4" size, with sanding discs, drills, grinding wheel, steel carrying case, etc. With Pepsodent Free Gift Certificate... **you save \$9.50.**



Reach "Phil Rizzuto" Baseball Glove. Made of oiled glove leather, fully lined; has a solid web in the trap. With Pepsodent Free Gift Certificate... **you save \$3.95.**

Ideal Baby Doll. Large 16" doll has life-like "Magic Skin"; cries, closes eyes. Comes fully dressed from bonnet to shoes. With Pepsodent Gift Certificate... **you save \$2.70.**

Many Other Worthwhile Items... kitchen appliances, watches, sports equipment. You can save up to \$42.55. See inside your package of New Formula Pepsodent.

PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSHES also have FREE GIFT CERTIFICATES in this special package. Buy one along with New Formula Pepsodent. Don't miss these big cash savings!



You'll wonder where the yellow went...



when you brush your teeth with Pepsodent



2 a.m....you **still** have that
"just-bathed" freshness!



FURS BY
 MAXIMILIAN

**Your last bath with Lifebuoy
 still keeps you safe from odor!**

No bath before ever made you feel so wonderfully fresh—and so *confident*! The reason is a new deodorizing discovery in Lifebuoy. It's called TMTD—full scientific name, Tetra-Methyl-Thiuram-Disulphide! Today's Lifebuoy stops the cause of perspiration odor longer and better than *any other soap*!

As you bathe, Lifebuoy's rich lather with TMTD removes the bacteria that cause perspiration odor. And this protection stays

with you from bath to bath. That's why, after your daily bath with Lifebuoy, you *keep* that "just-bathed" freshness!

Today's Lifebuoy is fragrant as a day in Spring. So mild, ideal for *baby's* tender skin. You get all this—plus extra protection, too—at *no extra cost*. And you've *never* felt so safe so long!

**New fresh
 fragrance
 both men and
 women like!**



UNCLE: "This lad," says Bob Moorman, dandling his

Great day:

A 'family album' shows



RITE: Aunt Lillian Johannigman, godmother, holds Daniel as priest places his hand on the baby's head for prayer.



nephew, "will be great football material in 1975." Says Daniel: "Fullback, maybe?"

Baby is baptized

an occasion of mingled solemnity and rejoicing

CORAL GABLES, FLA.

When Daniel August Edwards Seghers reached the first important milestone in his life, everybody but him knew what was going on. Daniel was just 30 days old and a bit confused by a strange but wonderful world.

And so, on a Sunday afternoon in St. Theresa's Catholic Church here, Daniel lay quietly in the arms of his godmother, unaware that he was the central figure in a memorable religious ceremony: his baptism.

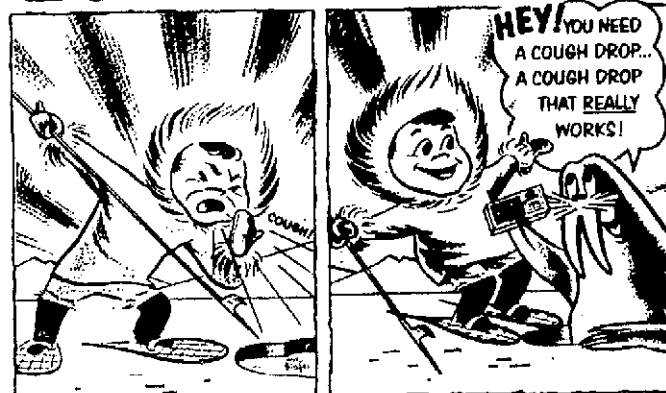
In this brief but impressive sacrament, Daniel became a member of the Church. His sponsors, who assumed responsibility for his future religious training and welfare, answered for him certain questions put by the priest. While intoning the proper prayers, the priest then baptized the baby.

After the ceremony, Daniel was taken home for the traditional baptismal celebration. There, his fond relatives gathered to salute him as hero of the day. Uncles, aunts, cousins and grandparents cooed, fussed and made faces for his exclusive benefit.

While all this was going on, Daniel's proud father, photographer Carroll Seghers II, was busy with his camera. Photos here and on following pages mirror the heart-warming spirit of an occasion shared and fondly remembered by millions of families.

Continued on page 16

ADVENTURE IN THE FAR NORTH...



the only cough drops medicated...
with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
for relief of coughs due to colds or smoking.
Every drop you take brings added relief.

Amazed at Relief from Torment of Stubborn Skin Disorder

writes Resinol user

Troubled several years by itching condition that resisted dozens of remedies. Amazed by results after two weeks' use of Resinol. Keep a jar handy. Enjoy quick relief for chaps, chafes, burns, simple rash... At all druggists. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. P-2, Baltimore 1, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

wear **FALSE TEETH?**
eat, chew, smile with

**IMPROVED-SOFTER
EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS**

• Helps keep seeds out • Helps plate fit snug • Helps ease pressure on gums • Helps prevent clicking.

Month's Supply Only 60c All Drug Stores

FREE 30 DAYS SUPPLY

Safe High Potency Nutritional Formula

VITAMINS
MINERALS and AMINO ACIDS

25 proven ingredients - 11 vitamins (including blood-building B-12 and folic acid), 11 minerals, choline, inositol and methionine.

Yes, we'll send you this \$5.00 supply free to prove how much healthier and happier you may feel after a few days' trial! We'll also send details of an amazing new plan that provides a full supply of vitamins every month for just \$2.00! You're not obligated to buy from us now or ever. Mail coupon now!

VITASAFE CORP., Dept. 336
43 W. 61st St., New York 23, N. Y.

Please send free vitamins and details of new Plan. I am not obligated to buy anything.

(I enclose 25c for packing and postage.)

Name _____

Address _____

City, Zone, State _____

Only one trial supply per family.

Smith's "IRON-ON" RUG BINDING

"Just Iron It on"

Save your rugs this easy way... bind worn and frayed edges of rugs, stair and hall runners and rugs cut down in size with Smith's "Iron-on" rug binding. It's the original—it's the heavy herringbone tape with the brown gum adhesive back—it's guaranteed to stick—it takes less heat and less pressure. For the rug binding that is easier and quicker to put on, insist on Smith's.

AT DIME, VARIETY & DEPT. STORES
(NOTION COUNTERS)
1½" width 15¢ yd. • 2¼" width 25¢ yd.
Ask for instruction sheet with each purchase.

GILMAN B. SMITH CO., INC.
917 Broadway, N. Y. 10 N. Y.

Matching gamut of expressions with his relations, Baby Daniel proves he's a champ



BROTHER: "Gee," says Carroll Seghers III, "me and him can play Robin Hood." Says Daniel: "Just make sure you're careful with that bow and arrow."



AUNT: "Now, how about giving your Auntie a nice big kiss?" says Jeanne Ann Moorman. Says Daniel: "Seeing as how it's you, I sure don't mind if I do."



GRANDPA: Beaming, the Senior Seghers avers that "the baby takes after his Grandpop." Daniel says modestly: "Hope I'm as hale at your age."

BAKER'S COCONUT...

Men are so crazy about the coconut cakes their wives are making, they're even painting pictures of them. With this BAKER'S COCONUT, it's so tender and moist and always tastes fresh as fresh. Gals love it, too—BE RICH AN EASY WAY TO SPARK UP A CAKE. MAKE A CAKE WELL BE CRAZY ABOUT WITH BAKER'S COCONUT.

BAKER'S COCONUT
PREMIUM SHREDDED COCONUT



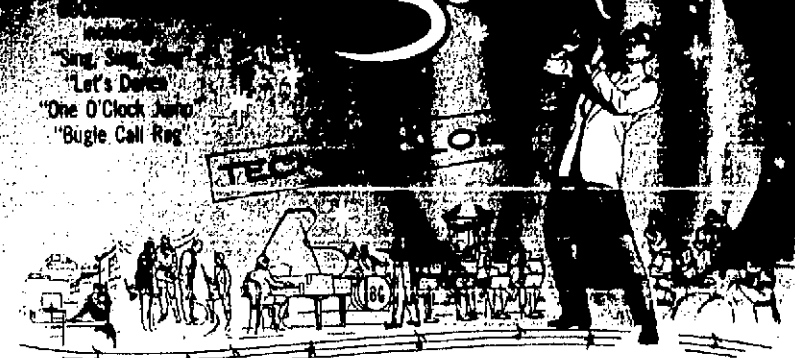
GRANDMA: The elder Mrs. Seghers expertly takes care of the diaper situation. Daniel's mother and sister Lorraine look on.

Continued on page 18

FROM THE MAKERS OF "The Glenn Miller Story"

The story of
A FABULOUS GUY
A WONDERFUL GIRL
and the
EXCITING MUSIC
they made
together!

The Benny Goodman Story



A Universal International Picture, starring

STEVE ALLEN and DONNA REED

with GENE KRUPA · LIONEL HAMPTON · BEN POLLACK
TEDDY WILSON · EDWARD "KID" ORY
and Guest Stars
HARRY JAMES · MARTHA TILTON · ZIGGY ELMAN

and the incomparable music
recorded by BENNY GOODMAN

Written and Directed by JACQUES SOTHE · Produced by ARTHUR WEISSBERG

COMING SOON TO YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE

When your nose
fills up at night—



Open up your nose—
BREATHE AGAIN
-SLEEP AGAIN!

Stop tossing and turning on those nights when a stuffed-up nose keeps you from falling asleep. Use Vicks Va-tro-nol® Nose Drops! A few drops up each side of your nose, as directed in package, and...your nose opens in seconds. You can breathe again!

Nothing works like famous Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops to open a stuffed-up nose. Use it! Breathe again! Sleep again!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
NOSE DROPS

BAPTISM CONTINUED

A tired but happy 'hero,' Baby has the last word



"IF YOU ASK ME," says Daniel as festivities die down, "it's been quite a day. Kind of wearing, too. Hope Pop's

pictures turn out all right. I imagine I'll get a big kick out of them when I'm as old as those funny grownups."

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, David P. Preston; 2, Signal Corps, Radioteletypephoto from Acme; 4-6, David P. Preston; 8-9, U.S. Government agencies; 10-11, Lowell Observatory-National Geographic; 12, Drawing by John Gallagher; 14-18, Carroll Seghers II from Black Star; 20-21, Athletic Bureau, San Jose State College; 22, Gammi; 26, Mirrorpic; 28, Illustration by Charles Long.

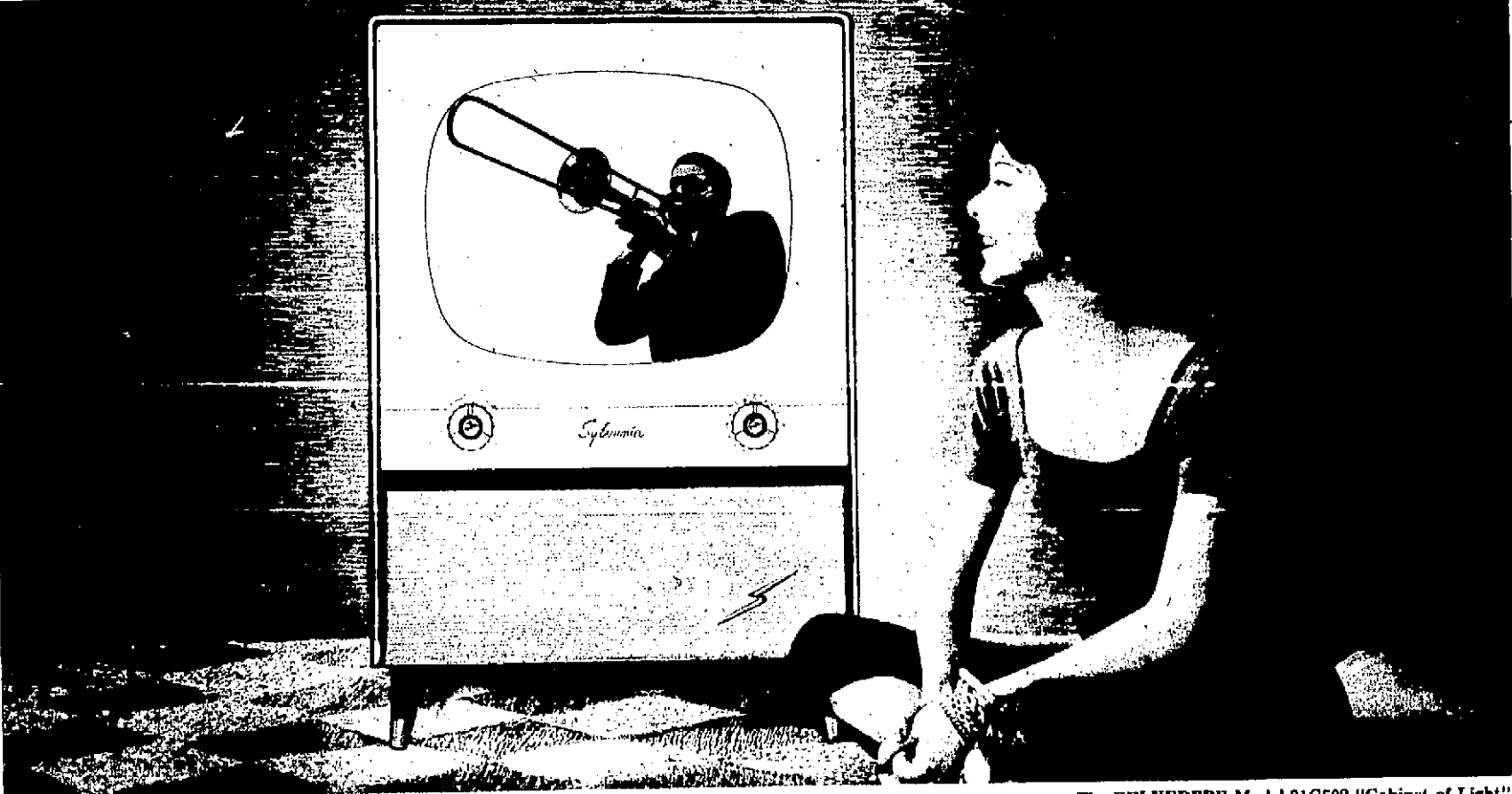
You Can Depend On
STRONGER Yet SAFER
ANACIN
to relieve
PAIN

Won't Upset
The Stomach

Anacin® not only gives stronger, faster relief from pain of headache, neuritis and neuralgia—but is also safer. Won't upset the stomach and has no bad effects. You see,



Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proven, active ingredients. Scientific research has proved no single drug can give such strong yet such safe relief as Anacin. Buy Anacin Tablets today!



The BELVEDERE Model 21C502 "Cabinet of Light"

Sylvania Cabinet of Light "expands" the picture!

Easier on your eyes! That's just *one* reward you get from new "Cabinet of Light" TV.

The pleasing frame of HaloLight surround light blends soothingly around sharp, steady pictures. Harsh contrasts between screen and frame are gone for good. Pictures float in a soft glow. They appear bigger... as though a new dimension had been added.

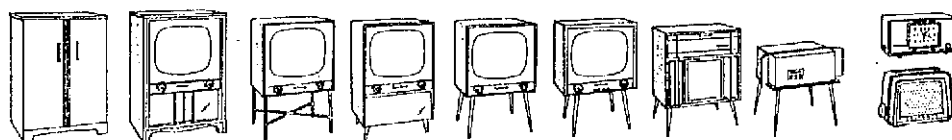
"Cabinet of Light" also brings glamorous new styling to please your eyes and flatter your home. Powerful reception and famous Sylvania dependability make it truly America's most modern television.

See new "Cabinet of Light" today... and let your own eyes be the judge. Four handsome models to choose from.

See what you can win in Sylvania's "Beat the Clock" contest

You can win the "Cabinet of Light" set shown above, or any one of the 10 prizes below in Sylvania's

weekly "Beat the Clock" contest. Entry blanks at Sylvania dealers. Just sign one and you're eligible.



Get your FREE "Beat the Clock" entry blanks from these Sylvania dealers

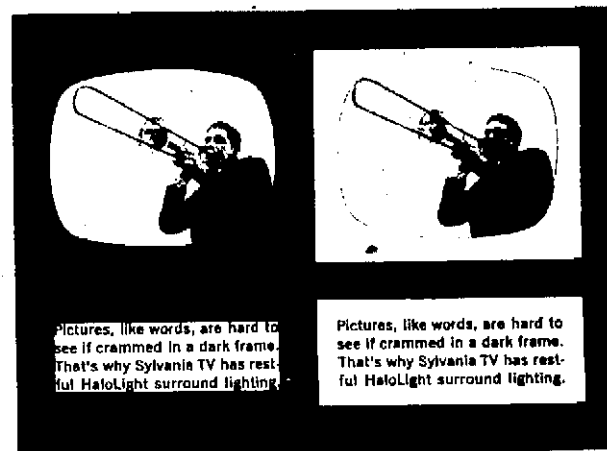
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Budget Furniture
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Garner Radio & TV
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Gem Jewelers
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TV Drive-In
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Long Beach, Calif.
Writeaway Company
1936 East Fourth St.
Long Beach, Calif.
McCrackens Appliance
Paramount, Calif.
Franke's Radio & TV
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**GOT A
NASTY COLD?**

NEW BROMO QUININE® GUARANTEES YOU MORE COMPLETE RELIEF than any other cold remedy!

HERE'S NEW BROMO QUININE'S AMAZING GUARANTEE:

If you have ever bought any cold
remedy—at any price—that
brought you:

- More Complete Relief
- Faster Relief
- Longer-Lasting Relief

...simply return the unused tablets
and your money will be promptly
refunded.



• When you've got a real cold
—get a real cold tablet

Unlike aspirin and other so-called
"remedies," new Bromo Quinine is
a real cold tablet. Its exclusive
medicinal formula now contains an
amazing new Citrus BioFlavonoid—
plus the five potent cold-fighting
ingredients that have made Bromo
Quinine so famous. It now guaran-
tees the most complete relief pos-
sible from all these cold miseries:

1. RUNNY OR STUFFY NOSE
2. HEADACHE
3. MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
4. FEVER
5. TEMPORARY IRREGULARITY

New Bromo Quinine, with a Citrus
BioFlavonoid, is specifically designed
to help relieve more cold symptoms,
including those caused by viruses,
than any other leading product.

BROMO QUININE

**\$1.00
refund**
when you try

**Jonny
mop**
DISPOSABLE TOILET MOP

Makes toilet-cleaning simple, pleasant.

- No drippy, germ-y toilet brush.
- Just fit pad on handle.
- Cleanser-coating does thorough scrubbing job.
- Spread "Jonny" Mop handle, pad drops off, flushes away.

To get your \$1.00—Buy "Jonny" Mop
handle and pads. Mail illustrations with
your name and address to Personal
Products Corp., Dept. P-8, Milltown, N. J.
We send you \$1.00.

Limit: Only one refund per family.

PERSONAL PRODUCTS CORP.
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How to get your family to eat more vegetables

Make vegetables tastier! How? By us-
ing Accent on all vegetables — fresh,
frozen or canned — to bring out their
"just-picked" flavor.

Accent — the most widely available
brand of pure monosodium glutamate
— restores the natural flavor not only
of vegetables, but also poultry, sea-
foods, soups, salads, gravies as no
other seasoning can. Yet Accent adds
no flavor of its own.

- Use enough Accent to taste the flavor improvement.
- It is so easy to use... simply shake it on like salt and pepper... when you cook, or at the table.
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Accent comes in 1-oz. Introductory... 4-oz.
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Makes food flavors sing

Accent
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Pure Monosodium Glutamate
ACCENT • INTERNATIONAL
20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois

Students learn boxing
at San Jose State —
and help to make it safer



DOING

A San Jose boxer lands a
left jab in an intercollegiate
match. The helmets,
worn in all college bouts
today, were developed and
first tried at the college.

LEARNING

Students in an elementary
boxing class at San Jose
exchange punches. Besides
this "lab" course, students
attend lectures, must pass
midterm and final exams.



COLLEGE OF HARD KNOCKS

by RUBE SAMUELSEN

SAN JOSE, CALIF.

Most every college in the nation has a boxing team, but only a few offer boxing as a regular classroom course, like chemistry or philosophy. And there's probably only one — San Jose State College here — where students, while learning how to box, also help devise ways to make boxing better and safer.

San Jose offers three courses in boxing (not counting instruction given the boxing teams). Students get regular credits for the courses, spend about half their time in the classroom listening to lectures, the other half in the gym learning by doing (below).

In giving these courses, San Jose isn't figuring on sending graduates into the prize ring. "After all," says one professor, "a student studies philosophy in college, but that doesn't mean he's going to become a philosopher." Purpose of the courses is to build confidence in the students — and to show future teachers how to coach kids in boxing.

In the process, San Jose is showing boxing some new wrinkles. Here are a few of the innovations now being tested:

- A scoreboard over the ring which gives the round-by-round scoring of referee and judges. Thus spectators and fighters always know which way the battle is going. This takes suspense out of the sweet science, complain some, but San Jose points out that boxing is that rarest of sports in which the spectator never knows what the score is.

- A referee who watches the fight from outside the ring, blowing a whistle to break up clinches. Purpose: to make

cleaner fights by putting the boxers "on their honor."

- A Thumbless glove that makes eye gouging impossible.

- A point rating for fighters to prevent mismatches. A boy with a point rating of 50, for instance, will meet only an opponent with a rating no higher than 65. If the 50-point fighter wins, his rating jumps to 65, while his beaten foe drops to 64. In pro boxing, this would mean heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, with a rating of 98, would face only challengers rated at 83 or more.

Most of these innovations, of course, never will see the light of a professional fight arena. But others, like the thumbless glove and the scoreboard, are under serious consideration. (One early San Jose innovation, helmets for boxers, now is standard in college boxing, has been tried out in pro fights.)

Has all this tinkering with the rules made poorer boxers out of San Jose's students? Not so you would notice; the varsity boxers, most of whom come from the boxing classes, regularly win 80 per cent of their dual meets and tied for second last year in the NCAA tourney.

Boxing at San Jose has produced more than new ideas and medals, according to the boys' parents. Says one: "College boxing, one of the safest of sports, has given my son a tremendous helping of self-assurance."

But the biggest vote of confidence in San Jose's boxing courses has come in a poll of 50 graduates. Asked if they would let their sons take boxing in college, not one said no.



French's goodness never fades out in cooking

How to Broil More Flavor into Hamburgers... with FRENCH'S MUSTARD

• Double-creamed for richer flavor

Here's a flavor trick that gives hamburgers a big new lift! Mix French's double-creamed Mustard in the meat, then spread more on each plump patty before broiling. You'll agree: French's double-creamed Mustard has more tangy flavor all through. Get a jar today!

More women choose French's
than any other Mustard

FREE! 22-page COLOR RECIPE BOOKLET
"Seasoning Makes the Difference!"

The R. T. French Co.
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by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

WALNUT BUTTER CRUNCH

Here's kitchen fun for all ages on a winter evening

WALNUT BUTTER CRUNCH

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 pound (2 cups)
butter or margarine | 2 cups coarsely
chopped walnuts |
| 2 cups sugar | 1 6-oz. package
(1 cup) semi-sweet
chocolate pieces |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped
walnuts |
| 2 tablespoons light
corn sirup | |

Melt butter over low heat in 2-quart saucepan. Add sugar; stir constantly until sugar is melted. Add water and corn sirup. Continue cooking over low heat — until sirup, dropped in very cold water, becomes brittle, or candy thermometer reaches 290° F. Remove from heat; stir in coarsely chopped walnuts. Spread in a greased jelly-roll pan, 15" x 10" x 1". Cool until hardened. Melt chocolate over

hot (not boiling) water; spread on crunch. Sprinkle with finely chopped walnuts. Break into pieces. Makes 2 lbs.



KITCHEN HINT

Candy that won't harden or is too sugary, frostings that won't hold their shape, fat-soaked deep-fried foods, expensive roasts over- or underdone — all can be avoided by using a good kitchen thermometer.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY ALBERT COMAN



Much more here than meets the taste!

Of course soup tastes good—that you know! But has anyone ever told you this: In a bowl of Campbell's Vegetable Beef Soup there's just about everything you need to balance the meal!

There's fine lean beef, brown and tender; green and yellow vegetables, firm potatoes, blended and seasoned for come-hither aroma and flavor! There's bracing broth, that all-important liquid to nudge the digestion along. In short, there's variety—and variety of food values is the sound foundation of good nutrition.

You get body-building proteins, health-guarding vitamins and minerals in Vegetable Beef Soup. For Campbell's are famous for their meats and vegetables. And they cook them as carefully as

you would at home to retain all the precious nourishment possible.

Even when your time's short, there's just no excuse to cut corners on a well-rounded meal! Not when—in four minutes—Campbell's Vegetable Beef Soup can be ready to eat.

There are 21 kinds of Campbell's—an amiable variety of flavors for any turn your taste may take!

P.S. One way to keep soup hot: serve it in a tin mold.



M'm! M'm! Good!

SOUPS SUPPLY BASIC NUTRITIONAL NEEDS

PROTEINS—for upkeep and growth

VITAMINS and MINERALS—for vitality

CARBOHYDRATES—for energy

LIQUIDS—for digestion

Once a day . . . every day . . . SOUP!

Kill bathroom odors fast with Colgate's new Florient Makes air smell flower-fresh



One Spray of Colgate's new Florient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors — cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. So get new Florient today at your grocery or drug store.

No wick • No wait • No waste



Parade of Progress

New ideas to ease daily living

by PETER DRYDEN

FOR YOUR KITCHEN: Step down once on the pedal of a new plastic kitchen pail and the cover swings up and stays open. Touch the pedal again and cover swings down, closing without a bang. The cushion-soft 11-qt. polyethylene pail can't rust, is easy to keep sanitary. In white and colors: \$6.95. COLUMBUS PLASTIC, c/o Maish, 400 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.

LITTLE LATHE: Safe for the boy at your house, a new lathe has family utility, too. It's only 27" long, 7" wide, 9" high, weighs 16 lbs. with 1/35-hp. motor encased inside. There are no gears or belts, and motor shaft can be stopped with fingers if desired -- yet lathe has sufficient turning torque to do a good job of cutting wood, plastic and aluminum. Junior can use it to make lamps, candlesticks, toys; Dad, for various wood-turning, furniture-building and similar projects. \$34.95. WINKLE MFG., Dept. PP, 3751 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati 12, Ohio.

3-IN-1 BABY SEAT: You can use it anywhere -- as shoulder carrier, car seat or auxiliary high chair when visiting. Comes with a pliable wire that fits over back of car seat, kitchen chair or living-room couch; detached from frame, it straps over your shoulder, leaving both arms free. Whole unit will fit in any baby-accessory bag. \$7.95. GEE GEE, 5502½ W. Harrison, Chicago 44, Ill.

SEWING AID: With a new eyelet plier, you can punch clean, fiber-free holes in any belt. If you use eyelets, it sets them in the same operation. It also curls clips for buckles and closes the prong. \$4.98. NEWARK DRESSMAKER SUPPLY, 671 Broad, Newark 2, N.J.

FOR GOLFERS: A new liquid cleaner removes dirt, ball marks, grass stains and tars quickly and easily without harming the finish of woods and irons. Eliminates need for steel wool and abrasives; won't evaporate; can be used over and over. \$1.98. PRO-DAY, 1515 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



TOSSING TINES: Shaped to act like extensions of your fingers, they pick up a complete serving of salad at once, and rest on edge of bowl without sliding or tipping. Attractively grained hardwood. With wall storage rack: \$3.95. EL RICO, Dept. PP, 1000 Williams Mill Rd., N.E., Atlanta 6, Ga.



MOONSCOPE: This reflecting-type telescope, powerful enough to pick out craters on the moon, has an 18" rotating tube and twin-lens eyepiece. Can be used with the 20" removable tripod or set on its base on a table. \$14.95. HARMONIC REED, 1111 Lancaster Ave., Rosemont, Pa.

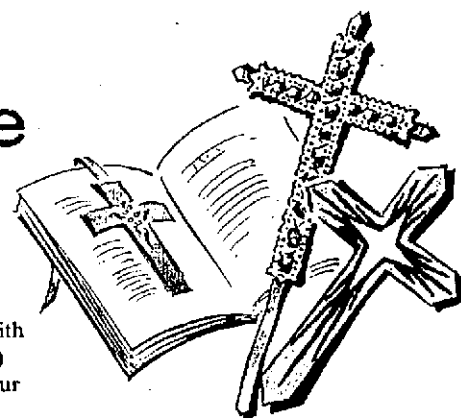
patterns by Pauline



PATTERN #631 contains bunny and costume patterns; sewing directions.

Easy-to-make for Easter

Say "Happy Easter" this year with a lovely handmade bookmark (r.) that will add extra warmth to your greeting — or a gay bunny (l.) to delight the youngest set. P.S. You'll enjoy making these items as much as giving them.



PATTERN #630 contains crochet, sew, embroidery directions (with motif transfer) for bookmarks.

'Night Cough' robbing your child of sleep?

World-famed herb medicine
relieves coughs of colds so child
breathes easy—sleeps easy.



When "Night Cough" robs your child of sleep get PERTUSSIN, the outstanding herb action relief. Loosens phlegm fast so that your child breathes easy—sleeps easy—naturally. Contains no habit forming codeine. Safe even for small children. Tastes good, too! That's why so many doctors prescribe it for young and old. Commended by Parents' Magazine. Insist on PERTUSSIN.

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**For relief from constipation
due to insufficient bulk**

***Important food essentials
for fitness***

Is the laxative drug habit becoming an increasingly annoying and unpleasant problem with you, as it has with so many adults?

Then here is a simple fact that may come as welcome news to you: Millions of grown men and women like yourself have found the answer to their constipation problem *without* resorting to harsh purgatives that drain the system—*without* the use of habit-forming drugs. They have simply changed to an appetizing and nourishing breakfast serving of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk.

How is it that Kellogg's All-Bran can succeed in so many cases where drugs and chemicals fail? For this one reason. Such preparations, intended only for relief of temporary stoppage, contain no bulk. Yet, lack of bulk is one of the commonest causes of constipation. So, because All-Bran provides all the good food bulk you need daily, it brings gentle, lasting relief from irregularity.

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W. K. Kellogg, who originated All-Bran over 40 years ago, made certain of this. Mr. Kellogg discovered that the outer layers of the whole wheat grain were not only a fine natural laxative food but rich in nutritive value as well. He found, too, a special way of milling the whole grain so as not to lose any of its natural laxative effectiveness or nutrition. That is why Kellogg's All-Bran supplies you with important vitamins, minerals and high-quality protein—the kind of nourishment you need to keep fit.

Little wonder that Kellogg's All-Bran, *the original*, has grown to be the most widely accepted and used of all bran cereals.

Why don't you try the safe, gentle, natural laxative cereal that has helped literally millions? Kellogg's All-Bran. Eat a half cup of Kellogg's All-Bran every morning for just 10 days. If it doesn't bring you satisfying gentle relief from constipation, you get double your money back. That's a promise from Kellogg's of Battle Creek, Michigan.



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CLOSEUP shows stare of Alex Kerr, trainer with a British circus, fixed commandingly an eye of one of his charges.

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stares, something has to give



MOMENTS LATER tiger's eyelids drop and Kerr has won.
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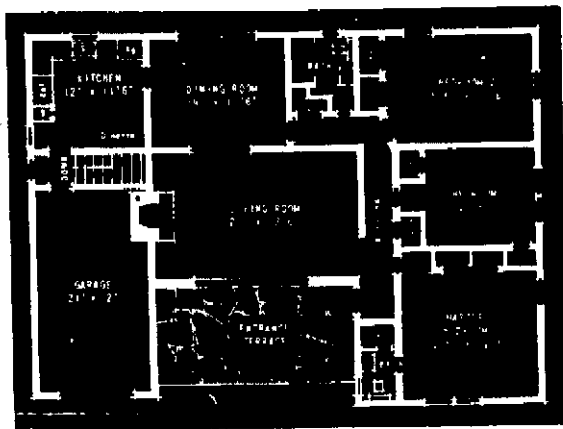
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LOW, compact and casually inviting, this home nestles in a woodland setting as though it had grown there. "Efficient" is the word

for the well-organized floor plan (insert, above). Hallways keep the ample living and dining areas free of unnecessary traffic.

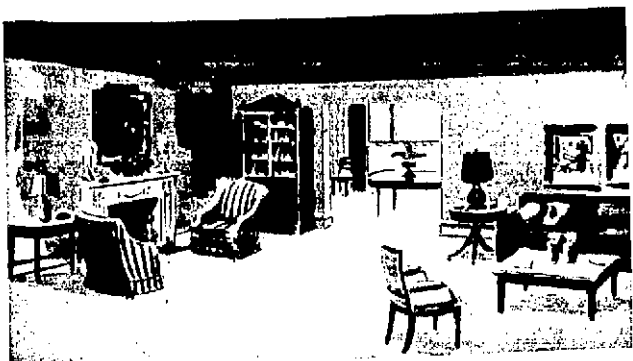
A THREE-BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE

If you're thinking about a new home, you can get full plans for this little beauty

Measuring 53' by 39' overall, this three-bedroom house is marked by a feeling of cozy bigness. The bedrooms, in a wing off the center hall, are large, airy and private. Each has two large closets with sliding doors. The master chamber is comfort-conditioned with three windows and a convenient stall-shower lavatory.

Spacious living and dining areas form the "hospitality center" of the house, and there's a terrace outside the living-room picture window. Service center and garage are integrated to save steps for the homemaker from kitchen to basement or out to the drying yard. Kitchen utilities make extra steps unnecessary in the course of daily routine, and the convenient L-arrangement leaves space for a roomy dinette.

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LIVING ROOM seen from front picture window also shows large dining-room window, which looks out on garden behind house.

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STAINLESS!

WHAT **KIND** OF DOCTOR DO YOU

A young woman I know — call her Edna Smith — suffered headaches over an 18-month stretch. They were not the ordinary, garden variety that could be relieved by aspirin. These headaches really knocked her out. With each attack, she became fatigued and had to stay in bed one to three days.

Finally she decided to seek medical advice. She asked herself: "Which specialist shall I call?" Little did she realize the ultimate cost of that question.

In quick succession she visited an "ear, nose and throat man" and a brain surgeon. Both found her perfectly sound. Then she went to an allergist, who put Edna on a special diet. She ate lamb and rice for a week, then added other foods one at a time, keeping a food diary to determine whether her headaches were caused by something she ate. They weren't.

One day a friend said to Edna: "Why don't you go to our family doctor? He's

helped us through a lot of tough spots." Edna thought it over, then did.

Dr. Wilson listened patiently to her story. Later he visited her at home — and discovered the cause of the headaches. Edna's brother was in the Army overseas. Whenever he failed to write regularly, she would come down with a miserable headache.

Under Dr. Wilson's guidance, she came to understand her ailment, and gradually it disappeared.

I tell this case history to deprecate neither the specialists involved nor specialization in medicine as we know it today. Each of the doctors Edna visited was trained in general medical practice, but he sought to diagnose her ailment within the field he knew best: his own specialty.

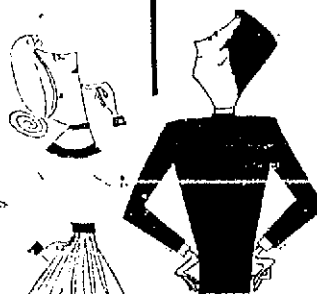
On that account Edna Smith's case illustrates a dangerous trend which is snowballing in the United States. People in alarming numbers are "specialist-hopping" without con-

sulting their family doctors. Indeed, some estimates indicate that perhaps 30,000,000 or more Americans do not even have family doctors.

Specialist-hopping is expensive. It offers the longest road to good health care. And it reveals a dangerous self-delusion: that the patient is qualified to diagnose his own illness.

None of this detracts from the obvious point that our present high standard of medical service would be impossible without specialists. Medical advances in recent years have been so marked that no one individual can keep up with all of them.

On one hand, we have the family doctor or generalist, who practices medicine in every field of diagnosis and treatment to the degree determined by his training, competence and experience. He does not limit his practice to a single specialty. He does call in specialists in cases requiring skills exceeding his own. Generalists comprise about two-thirds of the



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NEED?

by DR. J. S. DeTAR

President-elect, The American
Academy of General Practice

160,000 doctors now practicing in the U.S.

On the other hand, we have specialists, who have received the same basic training as generalists. But they have branched off into a single specialty field. There are more than 20 of these, with a number of sub-specialties. For example:

The *internist* is concerned with diagnosis and the nonsurgical treatment of the internal organs. The *otolaryngologist* treats the throat and ears. The *ophthalmologist* treats the eyes. The *neurologist* is a nerve specialist. In addition, there are specialties within the field of surgery.

There is the *pediatrician*, who treats children, and even the *pediatric hematologist*, who specializes in diseases of the blood of children. So the list goes.

Small wonder that the Edna Smiths can get snarled up — to say the least.

Where does the traditional family doctor, the generalist, fit into this picture?

He fits in the most basic possible way. The family doctor has been called the first line of defense against disease. Actually, on the medical team you can call upon to safeguard your health, the family doctor is not only the first line but the quarterback as well. He should call the signals in all illnesses. Only after that is the play given to the appropriate specialist. Assuming one is required, that is — for the well-trained family doctor can handle about eight out of 10 conditions which arise in the overall care of an average family.

He can treat anything from a simple cut to complicated nerve center disorders. He can make proper diagnosis after adequate examination and tests. He can handle emergency fractures and perform minor surgery. Some family doctors have taken special training which enabled them to perform major surgery. Others have gone beyond their generalist training to become proficient in one of the many specialty fields.

Put all those facts together and you must arrive at an all-important conclusion: you, the individual, are not equipped to decide whether you need the services of a specialist; that is a decision which can best be made by your family doctor. It is to him — and not to a specialist — that you should go *first*, no matter what your illness.

Following that course, you will save time, money, worry. You will spare yourself the torture of uncertainty.

But, you ask, "If my case is difficult, will my family doctor call in a specialist? Why not go to a clinic where there are doctors in each specialty?"

The answers to both questions are simple.

First, in difficult cases, most family doctors seek the advice of specialists. Two heads

are better than one and often necessary. To benefit a patient, the doctor even may ask the advice of more than one specialist.

Second, many people do receive their medical service from clinics. That is particularly true in big cities with their shifting populations. But the vast majority seem to prefer more personalized medical service — from their own doctor, who is free to use clinic facilities for consultation if necessary.

Inevitably people ask: "Well, how do I go about finding a good family doctor?"

The answer to that question is easier than you may think. Here are the agencies you can call upon for advice: 1) Your local, county or state medical societies, 2) Your local hospitals and 3) Your municipal health department. For the most part, these agencies



THE AUTHOR has lived and practiced medicine for 25 years in Milan, Mich. (pop. 3,000). For the past 10, he has championed the cause of the family doctor in modern health care. This is his first article written for a general publication.

are listed in your telephone book. State medical society offices often are located in state capitals; a county society may be in the county seat.

Eight years ago, the general physicians of the country decided that good family doctors had to continue their studies — indefinitely. So they formed the American Academy of General Practice. In one brief period, the Academy offices in Kansas City, Mo., received 70,000 letters requesting help in selecting qualified family doctors.

That is only one of the indications that every family does want a family doctor.

When every family has one, the Edna Smiths will have fewer worries — and fewer medical expenses. No longer will people ask: "What kind of doctor shall I call?"

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having a doctor
in the house!"**



"We wouldn't be without Ben-Gay in our house," says Mrs. Ralph McGory of Prattsburg, New York. "Through the years, Ben-Gay has relieved an awful lot of aches and pains for our family — from strained muscles to tired, aching feet. It's comforting to know that such a marvelous pain-reliever is right there in the cabinet when it's needed."

Millions of people agree with Mrs. McGory. They rely on BEN-GAY for fast, welcome relief from sore, aching muscles. You may have tried other pain-relieving products, but here's how BEN-GAY is different... why it's so amazingly effective! It contains up to two and one half times more of two famous pain-relieving agents than any of five other widely offered rub-ins. Here's how Ben-Gay's two-way, pain-relieving action works: First, extra blood is brought coursing up through the affected area. Second, a pain-deadening action starts at once. Yes, for fast, blessed relief, get BEN-GAY! Rub in BEN-GAY... rub pain away!

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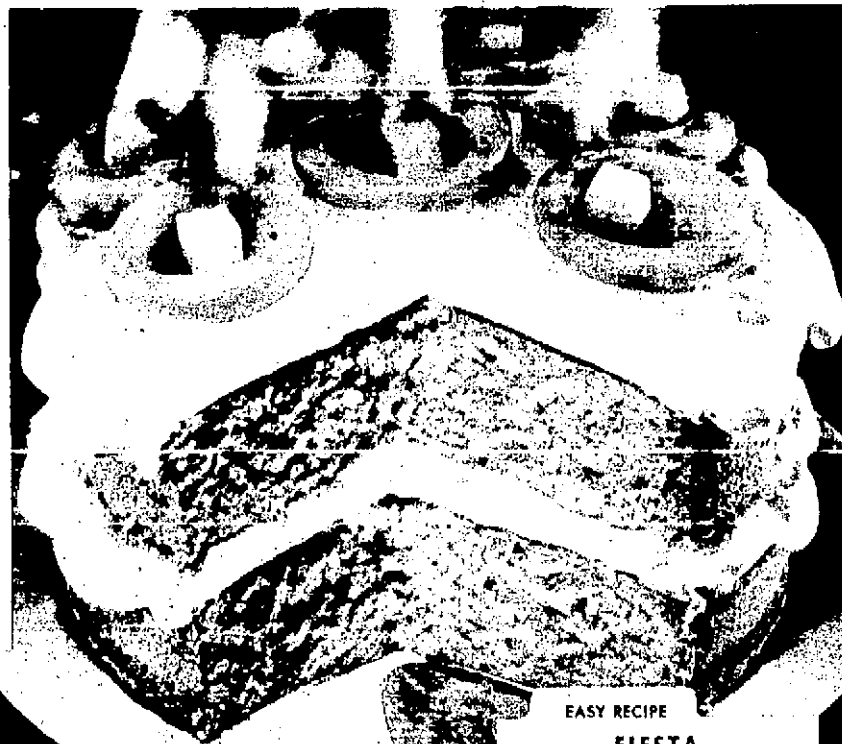
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Gay as a fiesta, and just as light-hearted! You start with BETTY CROCKER® HONEY SPICE CAKE MIX, so you know your cake will be perfect. Just let the cake cool, then fill and top with sweetened whipped cream. Arrange well-drained California cling peach halves on top. In the center of each golden peach, place a sugar lump soaked in lemon extract. Then light up the sugar lumps...and serve your cake flaming!

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Bright and different...savory and succulent...this broiler-easy combination of pure pork SPAM and golden cling peaches from California! Simply grind or chop 1 whole SPAM, combine with ½ cup uncooked, quick or instant variety rolled oats, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons catsup, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard. Shape into 6 balls. Place in hollows of 6 cling peach halves. Broil 10 to 12 minutes, about 6 inches from flame.

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parade etiquette by

Amy Vanderbilt

TEEN-AGE TOPICS

So many questions could be asked about etiquette, but you all insist on writing me letters on the same topic: dating. I would like to remind you, too, that the carefully written letter—with every word spelled correctly and with the form of the letter exactly as it should be—is the mark of a gentle person. And now for today's letters—from the boys.

Q. I am 15 and in love with a girl 26. Should I go with other girls and just wait until I am out of school and marry this girl? — G.S., Hershey, Pa.

A. You certainly should go with other girls—and forget your puppy love for a girl so much older. If she is encouraging you, there is something wrong with her. Perhaps she thinks she is not attractive enough to have boy friends her own age.

Q. I am 14. My parents don't think I am old enough to have a gun. What do you think? — J.R., Parsippany, N.J.

A. I think it is safe for a boy to learn the proper care and handling of guns under careful adult supervision when he seems to have reached an age of responsibility in such matters. But only your parents can tell whether or not you have really reached this age. Your local Police Lieutenant may have some suggestions for your parents on the subject.

Q. I am 15 and go with a girl who will not believe anything I say. Recently, she refused to speak to me because I broke a promise to give up smoking. I denied it, but she knew I was lying. — P.C., Boston, Mass.

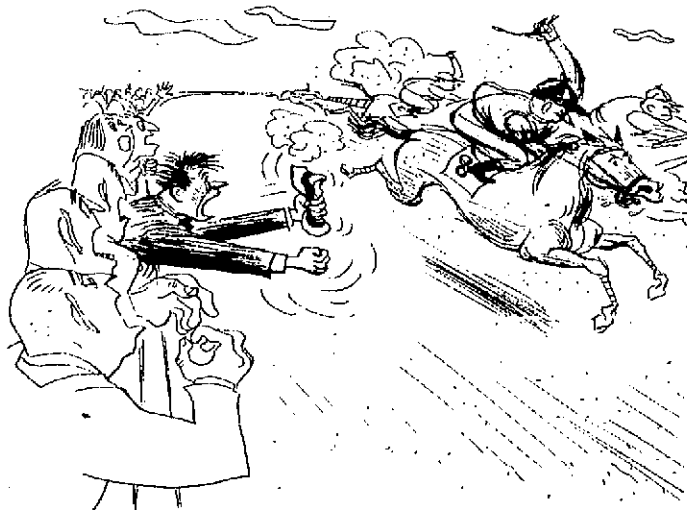
A. Part of growing up is learning to take the responsibility for your own acts. And smoking is your responsibility. For her not to speak to you because you don't stop smoking is silly, and for you to lie to her about it is equally foolish. Talk it over with her—and try to grow up, both of you.

Q. I have been going steady with a 16-year-old girl for six months. Her parents never will leave us alone in the house, and they don't like us to go out. When we do go out they ask us so many questions that it ruins the evening. Also they don't think I am the right kind of boy for her because I don't have a job. — B.J., Detroit, Mich.

A. Parental caution is understandable and wise; they shouldn't leave teenagers home alone, and have every right to know where their children go, with whom they are and what time they get home.

Why don't you get some week-end or after-school job, even though you may not need the money? It will be training for your future career and discipline for you now.

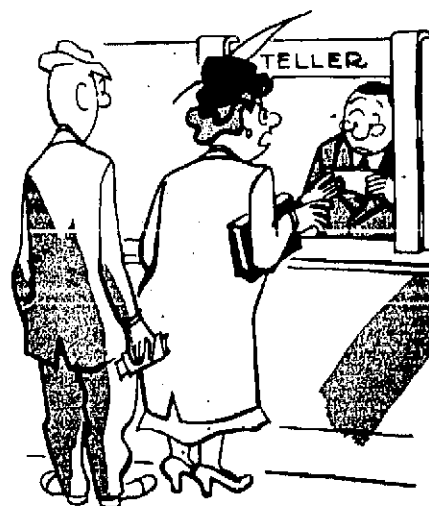
QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered at space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



"Come on you new car, you house in the country, you Amalgamated Steel Company petty cash fund!"



"I got everything with the \$10 check you gave me for my birthday. I used it as a down payment."



"It's my husband's signature all right. He wrote it left-handed. His right arm was behind him!"

'These made me LAUGH'

RED SKELTON GUEST ARTIST EDITOR



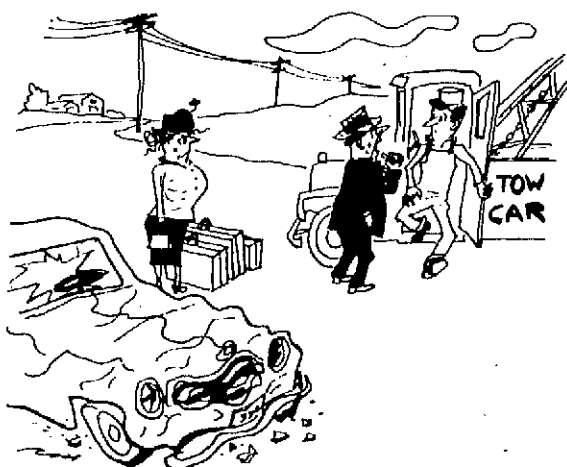
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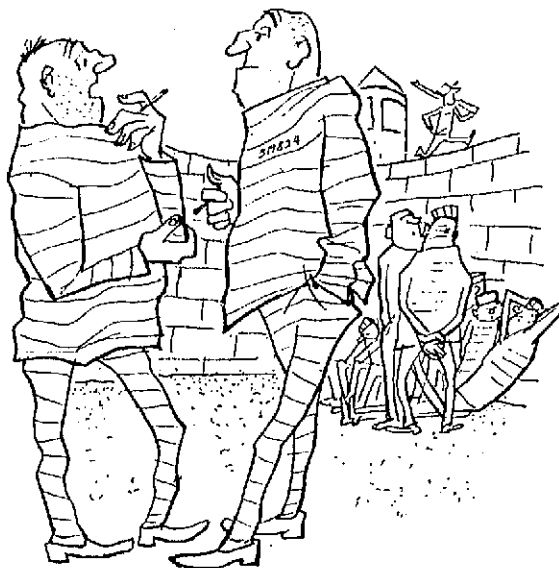
BEN ROTH

Ben Roth's drawings were picked for PARADE by the broad-grinned comedian whose TV show appears on CBS Tuesday nights. Roth, 47, was born in Austria, came to the U.S. when he was 12. He studied at New York's Art Students League, served as an OWI art director in Australia and now lives in Scarsdale, N. Y., with his wife and twin sons aged 13.

ALL CARTOONS ON THIS PAGE ARE RE-PRINTED BY PERMISSION FROM COLLIER'S



"Never mind the car. Get my mother-in-law to the depot."



"I'll say one thing — the taxpayers are certainly getting their money's worth out of the FBI."



"I wonder what makes it so different!"

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Mr. Wesley Craig of Detroit, Mich., praises Ben-Gay for relieving the pain of sore, aching feet. "I'm the manager of a restaurant," says Mr. Craig, "and it's sure a 'standing' job! As a result, I'd been having a lot of trouble with my feet and my leg muscles. Finally, I tried Ben-Gay. I rubbed my legs, feet and ankles with it and what relief! Believe it or not, the next day I played 18 holes of golf without an ache or a pain! Ben-Gay's my stand-by from now on!"

Mr. Craig is right. Ben-Gay is amazingly effective in relieving the throbbing and burning of tired, sore feet. Ben-Gay acts fast... really fast to bring soothing relief. Its world-famous formula contains up to two and a half times more of two famous pain-relieving agents than any of five other widely offered rub-ins. It works two ways: First it stimulates the blood supply to the painful area. Then its pain-deadening action goes to work to bring welcome relief. Your feet feel better... you feel better all over. Try it! Rub in Ben-Gay... rub pain away!

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Southland

February 5, 1956

**She Teaches
Kids to Shoot**

—See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

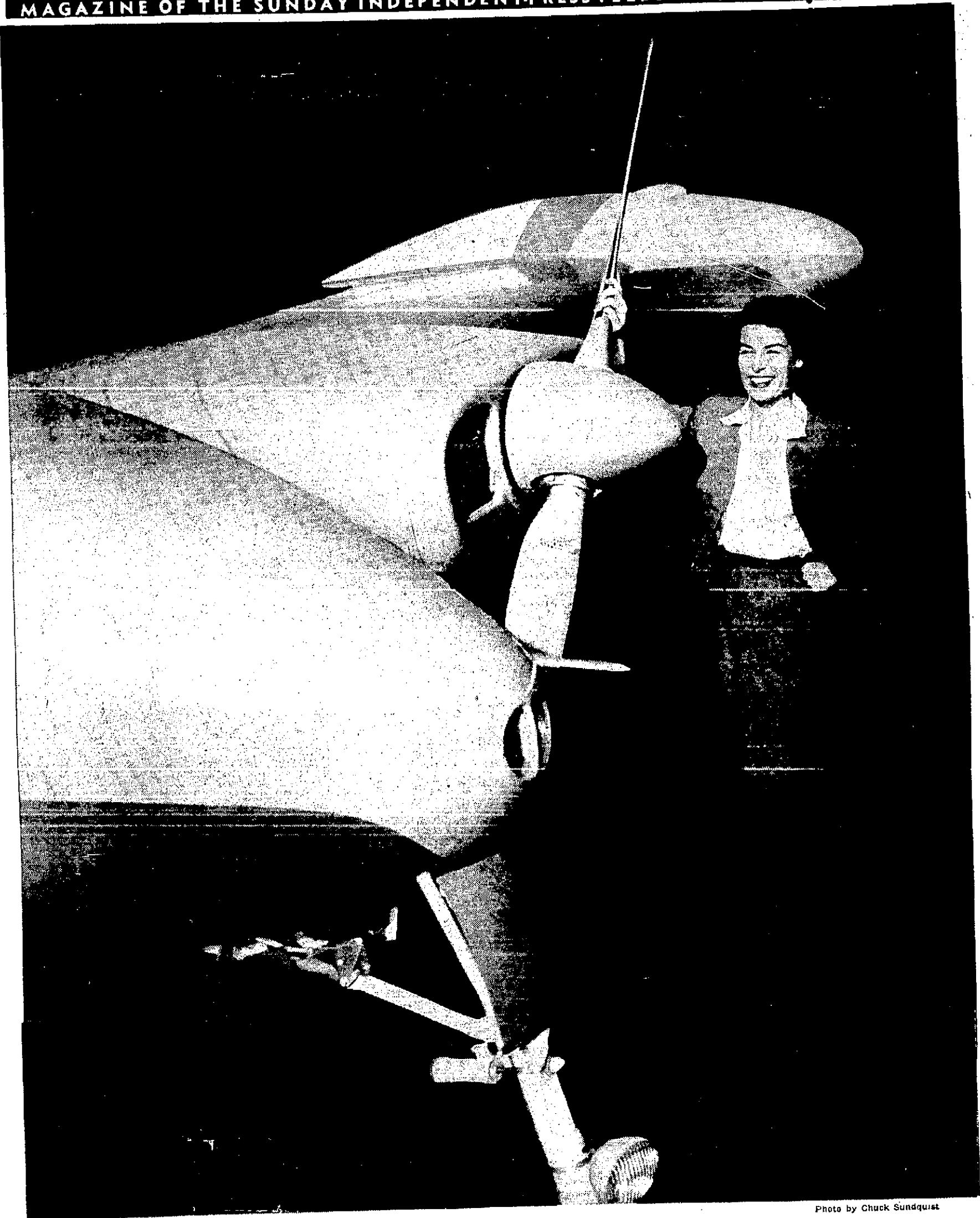
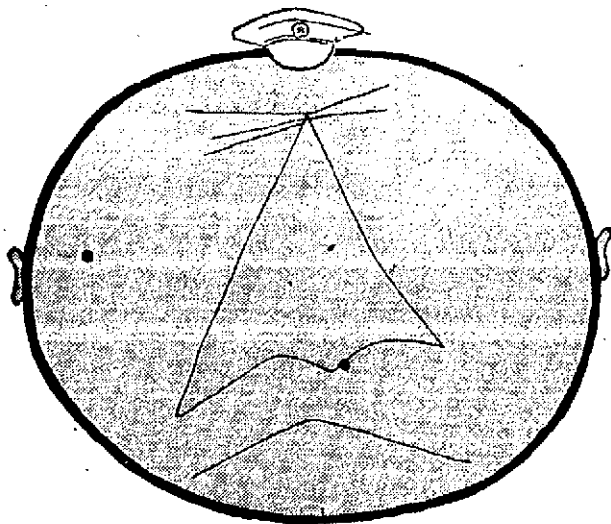


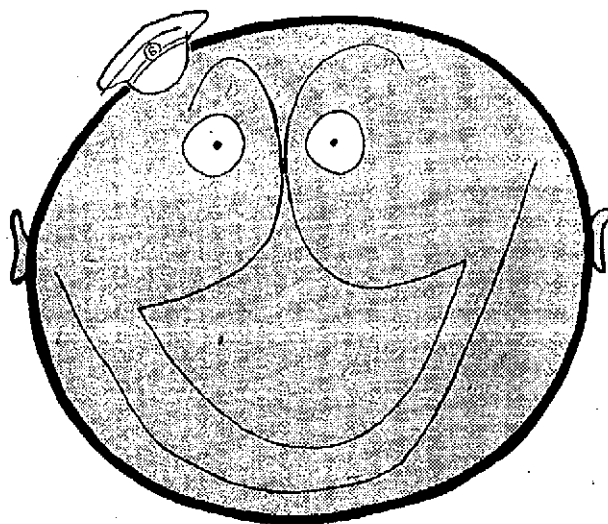
Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Which Twin? ... Turn to Page 3.



THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



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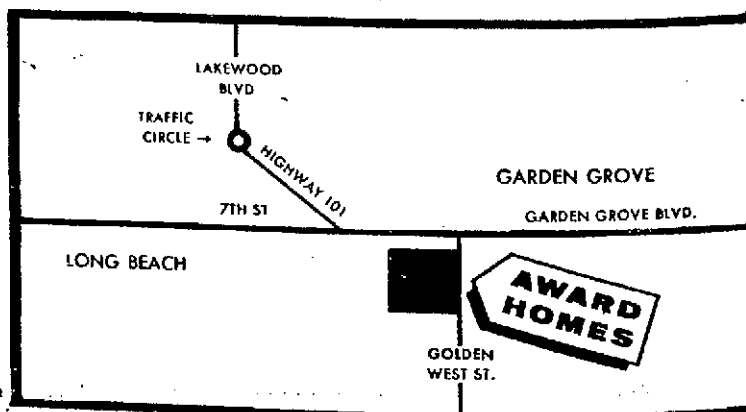
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Twins of the Wild Blue Yonder

By Spencer Crump

WHAT COULD BE more interesting than an attractive young aviatrix who soloed when she was 16, won the first air race she entered at 21 and became flight department head for one of the world's leading aircraft distributors?

The answer: Two such young women.

Jan Dietrich, 29, is one; the other is her twin sister, Marion, who has enjoyed a paralleling career.

"In air races, we're a real team," says Jan. "The other pilots may be partners, but we work and share our knowledge in a race as only twins can do."

AS ALIKE PHYSICALLY as in their love of aviation, the blue-eyed twins are five feet two inches tall and are brunettes.

And like most people who love their work, they want to share their pleasures.

In this respect, Jan has been active in helping the Wing Scouts, a division of the Girl Scout program which helps high school girls to prepare for aviation as an avocation or vocation.

The twins mark their interest in aviation back to when they were attending first grade in San Mateo.

It was a bi-plane.

"We were fascinated whenever that little red plane went over-

head," Jan recalls. "We'd watch the plane bank and turn. And we'd both say, 'we want to fly some day.'"

NOT UNTIL they were 16 did that day arrive.

When they were 16, minimum age for student pilots, they obtained their student certificates. Their father, a World War I pilot, encouraged their aeronautical ambitions.

The two 16-year-olds started doing odd jobs and saved their money. They heard of a top pilot at the Oakland Airport and went there to take lessons. There they showed their ingenuity by negotiating deals to do painting, cleaning up and other odd jobs to help pay their tuition.

THE THEORY of flight was no problem to the twin student pilots.

"We'd been planning to become pilots for years," Jan explains. "After homework, we'd study books on meteorology, aerodynamics, navigation and CAA regulations."

"By the time we started taking lessons, it was just a matter of getting the 'feel' of the plane," she says.

The girls got their licenses in two weeks.

Spare time flying was fun, but by the time the girls were 21

in 1947 they were beginning to have other aeronautical ambitions.

THEY ENTERED the Chico to San Mateo Air race in competition with 35 of California's best private pilots, even though they each had less than 100 hours of flight time.

"And the other contestants all had several hundred to thousands of hours in the air," Jan says.

But they won.

"It was easy," Jan says, "because we thought alike and worked as a team. The others only had 'co-pilots'."

Their next race was the Wom-

en's Transcontinental Air Race from Santa Ana to Detroit in 1951. Although they had only 300 hours of flight time, they decided to compete against women with years of flying experience.

THEY AMAZED even themselves by coming in second.

By this time Jan was working as administrative assistant to the Coachella Valley Irrigation District at Indio and Marion was a reporter at the Sacramento Bee.

They qualified for their commercial pilot licenses. Marion began doing magazine articles on aviation, while Jan became chief pilot for a Santa Monica air service—her entry into professional flying.

Last March Jan was named head of the flight department for Air Oasis, Inc., at the Municipal Airport. The firm, distributors for Cessna aircraft, is one of the largest organizations of its kind in the world. This is a post which she enjoys, she says, because of its diverse activities.

SHE ACTS as instructor for student pilots.

"Most of them are business executives," she explains. "So many firms are buying airplanes that they require key personnel to fly them. They find a man who spent 70 per cent of his time traveling to branches can reduce the time by flying so he has only 30 per cent of the time to devote to traveling."

She serves as a pilot for charter flights.

Organizations which do not operate airplanes call upon the service to fly executives to key meetings or inaccessible projects. Her job entails flying a twin-engine Cessna, making flights throughout the west.

AND OCCASIONALLY she even sells new planes, thanks to her enthusiasm for flying.

But she never forgets those two little girls who watched the little red biplane as it thrilled them over their playground.

Jan began taking an active interest in the Wing Scouts shortly after her arrival here.

The group, led by Mrs. George

Wiseman, is composed of nine girls from Wilson High School.

After activity in the regular Girl Scout activities, some girls specialize in sea lore, while others choose hiking. The Wing Scouts is an organization for 20th Century girls who think they'd like to be like Jan and Marion when they grow up.

JAN WANTS TO SHOW and tell them what it's like to fly.

The girls began with tours of the airport flight control tower and by studying basic flight techniques. Then Jan gave them informal talks on what it was like to be a lady pilot.

Their real thrill came recently when Jan spent a day taking them up in a neat new Cessna for their first airplane rides. Like most women, they admire beautiful things and the luxurious blue and white plane was no exception.

"I thought I'd never get them away from it so we could start," Jan said.

BUT ONCE IN the plane, they were at ease and unafraid.

Handling the plane themselves, the scouts contacted the radio tower for take-off instructions, taxied the airplane and, once in the air, even took the controls and banked the craft.

Wearing their neat uniforms with green skirts, white shirts and green overseas caps, the girls saw themselves as future pilots when Jan flew the plane easily out over the Pacific, over the verdant Palos Verdes Hills and over International Airport.

"FLYING GIVES PEOPLE a new perspective," Jan says. "These girls remarked on the way Wilson High School looked from the sky, how orchard-formed patterns and how people looked like ants far below us."

"It was a new perspective that thrilled the girls the way it thrilled Jan and Marion when they first flew."

For the twins, flying is living. "It's a wonderful thing to know flight," Jan says. "There's a whole new world out there... a world of great freedom, tremendous beauty and sheer joy."



Jan (left) and Marion Dietrich are a twin sister team in airplane races. They soloed at 16. Jan is pictured on cover of today's Southland Magazine.



Photos by Chuck Sundquist

Jan Dietrich (center) watches Julia Wiseman of Wilson High in final check before a flight. Also in plane are Joyce Hollingsworth and Marilyn Cole.



Mexican silversmith works at his craft, employing the ancient art of the Aztecs. Small pieces of silver are cut for soldering. Borax keeps silver from staining in soldering. Metal is melted in pottery dish by blowtorch.



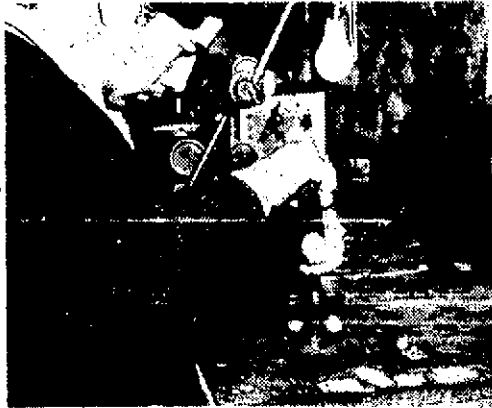
Here is the melting process. Aztecs used a long tube as bellows to blow up the blaze to the necessary heat.



Molten silver is poured into mold to make bar half inch square by 6 inches long. Bar later will be rolled flat.



Silver bars are rolled flat in this hand-operated, adjustable mill. Any desired thickness can be obtained.



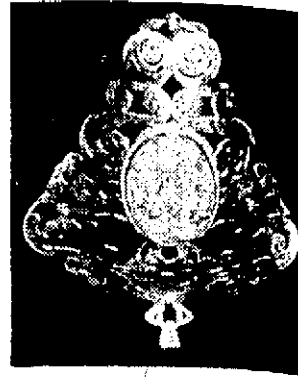
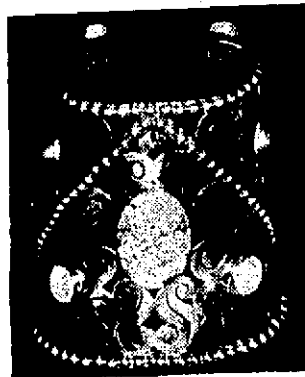
Flat pieces of silver are shaped in this mold. Cups are used for setting stones into earrings, other jewelry.



Small cup to hold stone is fixed to flat pieces.



Stones are set by hand in an exacting operation that requires precision, teamwork on the part of two men.



Beautiful examples of the Mexican silversmiths' art is this elaborate sterling bracelet and matching pin.

Silver-Making Secrets of the Aztecs

By Jack B. Kemmerer

COSTUME JEWELRY and other silver ornaments have been a part of civilization as far back as historians can trace. Ancient history of the North American Continent reveals that the Toltec and Aztec Indians of Mexico were masters at working in silver as long ago as the eighth century. Using the simplest of tools, they created masterpieces of workmanship in gold, copper and silver.

For many years the silver mines of Mexico have been by far the richest on record and supply about 40 per cent of the world's silver. Because of these vast mines the Mexicans today are still master silversmiths as the Aztecs were before them.

Today, in Tijuana, the five brothers of the Espinosa family are carrying on the traditions of the Aztecs. Their silverwork is sought after by American tourists.

THE METHODS used are the same as they were 1,200 years ago, only the tools have changed and this change in tools is very slight. Actually, the only difference has been the modernizing of the ancient tools. For example, to heat, melt or solder silver the Aztecs used a long slender tube with which they blew on the fire, today a blow torch is used.

The silver is bought in large bars which must be recast by the silversmiths to a useable size. It is melted in a cazuela, a special piece of pottery made by the Indians of Guadalajara. This pot is made from a very fine

barro (clay) and will withstand terrific heat.

When the silver has reached the molten stage it is poured into a mold. This mold forms a bar $\frac{1}{2}$ inch square and about six inches in length.

THE SMALL BARS are put through a hand operated rolling mill to flatten out the silver. The rolling mill is adjustable and the bars are rolled to any thickness required.

Sterling silver is used because pure silver is too soft. Sterling silver being made by adding 5 to 10 per cent copper alloy to pure silver.

After the silver has been rolled to the desired thickness it is ready to be worked into a piece of jewelry.

All Mexican silversmiths are very jealous of the originality of their work. In most cases the designs are based on ancient Aztec art and drawings.

VARIOUS STONES are used in the work and all stones are of Mexican origin. The most used stones being the brilliant black stones called Obsidian which is volcanic glass. It is obtained from Hidalgo which is one of the most mountainous of the Mexican states. It is hand carved by the Indians of that area. Turquoise is mined extensively in Baja California territory of Mexico. Mexican jade is solid green and mined in many mountainous areas of Mexico. The district of Tecali in the state of Puebla produces a form of transparent onyx that is used extensively by the silversmiths.



An elaborate design is being cut from this piece of flat silver. The item will be a bracelet when done.



With Ann Frickman, expert shot and instructor, in the center, teenage marksman fire bolt action .22s. Game Warden Edwin Day looks on.

She Teaches Kids to Shoot

"Every person at the age of 12 should be able to shoot. Every person ought to be able to hit a bullseye with a rifle at 50 yards, with a pistol at 25 yards. No one knows when his safety, or even perhaps his life, may depend upon whether he is a good shot."

So says Ann Frickman, young, good-looking, with medium brown hair and blue eyes, a copywriter for a Los Angeles advertising firm, who teaches shooting as a hobby. To date, she has made marksmen out of 2,000 persons.

During World War II she taught high power rifle shooting to the Sheriff's Rifle Auxiliary, and she taught pistol shooting to the Sheriff's Reserves.

Now she conducts a National Rifle Assn. of America Registered Small Arms Training School at the the San Pedro target range, 1901 N. Gaffey St., San Pedro. Sessions are Sundays, 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Students range from 12 years old upwards.

Ann Frickman lives at 1978 Pasadena Ave., Long Beach.



Ann Frickman poses with some of the certificates, trophies, medals she has won as master of the rifle and an expert with the pistol.



Use of the rifle sling in firing from kneeling position is pointed out to young rifle enthusiasts by Ann Frickman in "skull session."



Safety with firearms is important, too. Jimmy Hansen, Sam Mazarovich, Linda Lou Giordanenga show Warden Day safe passage of fence.



With rifles correctly stacked in rack, Billy Witscher, Oscar Falkenstein and Lorne Anderson score their targets after target drill

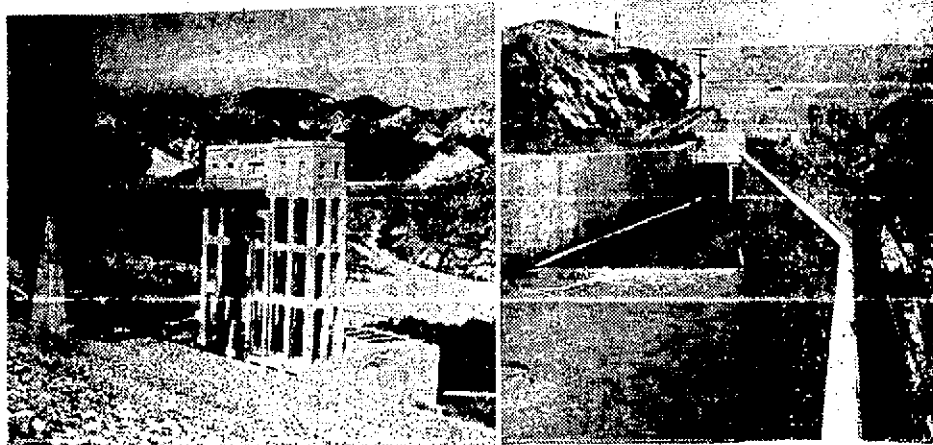
Photos by H. S. Melvin

Handcuffing the Santa Ana River



Photo Courtesy Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army

Stretching 2,280 feet squarely across the path of the Santa Ana River, the Prado Dam handcuffs the river should torrential rains again bring a flood.



Paul C. Smith Photos

Like a sentinel guarding the lowlands from rampaging floods is the control tower of Prado Dam, left. Normal river flow spills quietly through dam, right.

By Helen Smith

LATE IN MARCH, 1937, there gathered high above the Sierra Madre and San Bernardino Mountains a storm of such intensity that the devastation it wrought is still in evidence 18 years later. Canyons and gorges, slashed and clogged with uprooted trees, still carry the scars from the waters which swept down onto the lowlands, flooding

towns, farms and crops.

It is unlikely that this catastrophe will ever be repeated.

Now Prado stands by, a bastion against flood.

AS A RESULT of this cloud-burst, one of the worst in the history of Southern California, the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers began construction of Prado Dam in Santa Ana Canyon. Completed in 1941, the earth-filled type dam, 2,280 feet long with a reservoir capacity of 6,710 acres and capable of controlling drainage run off from 2,233 square miles, is defense against flooding of this area in the future.

The three-day downpour responsible for this bulwark of rock, clay and concrete will be long remembered by the residents of the foothills and most of the communities of Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Orange Counties.

Springing over a mile high from the rugged peaks, the Santa Ana River charged down the canyon, gathering momentum with the accumulated debris and cutting a new course until spilling many feet deep into pockets and low-lying farm lands. Several families were swept to their

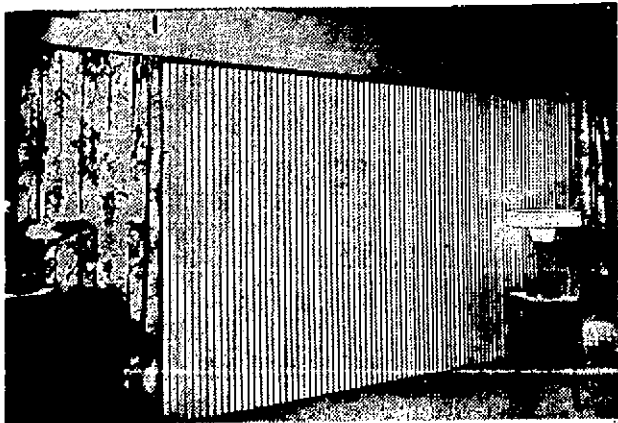
deaths and damage ran into the millions.

THE SANTA ANA RIVER still follows the same general course but it now passes through the control tower of Prado Dam and down the channel outlet before spreading out to travel leisurely through picnic groves of sycamores and oaks and finally being harnessed for citrus irrigations.

This area has had dry winters for many years since the 1937 deluge. For persons who believe that such things run in cycles, it is reassuring to know that now that our rainy season is at hand Prado Dam can handle an inflow of storm waters up to 275,000 acre feet to a depth of 100 feet.

Prado Dam impedes no vast lake but permits the passing of the river unhampered through its portal. But when flooding downpours, such as the recent storm that swept over this area, threaten havoc, Prado Dam stands ready to close its gate and hold back the flood from the homes and farms below. Gradually will the pent water be settled into the ground and channeled to irrigation facilities, its destructive forces bridled and put to useful purposes.

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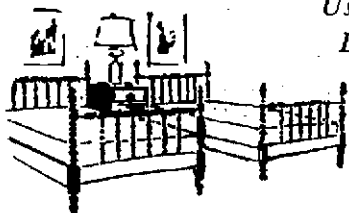


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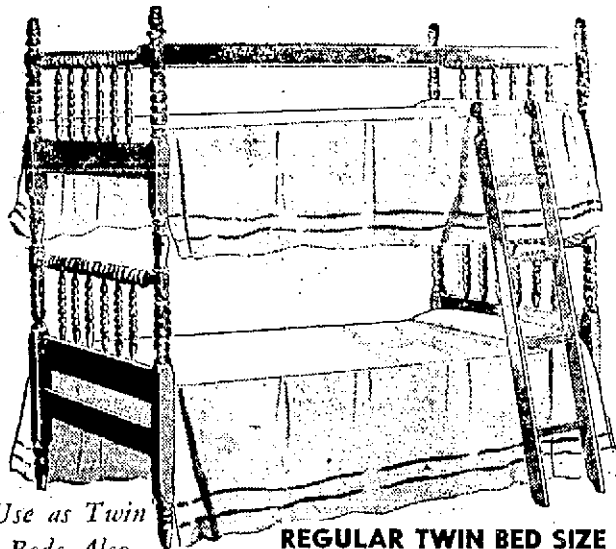
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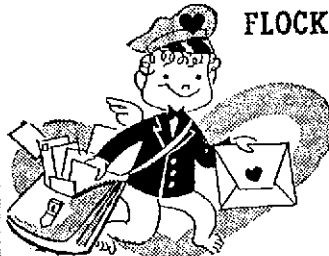
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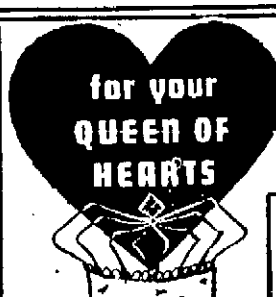
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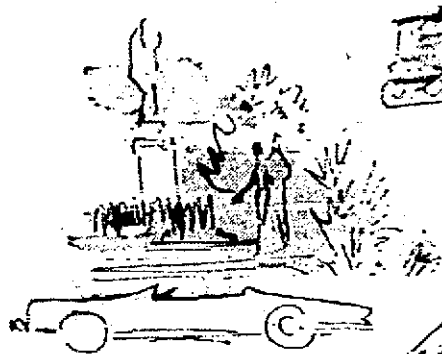
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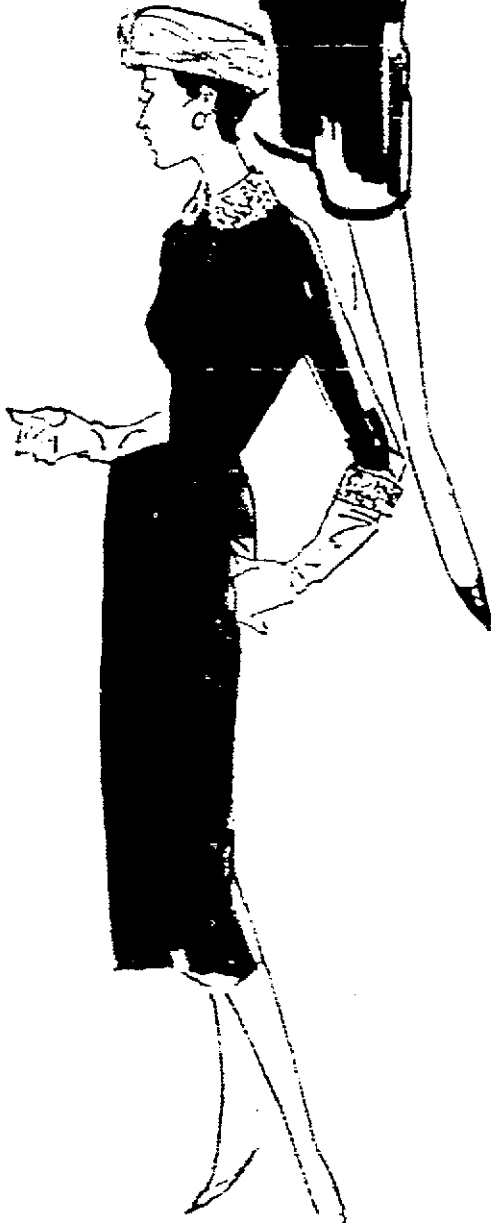
(Top) Step-in sheath with cape collar.

(Right) Slim Sheath with face
peter pan collar and cuffs.

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How to Clean Out...



—Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Getting Junior to tidy up his closet isn't just minor chore—especially if two "juniors" are using it.

... Junior's Closet

By Dorothy Parcel

WOMEN have long been accused of being too changeable, but after 10 years' experience, I've about decided that it's the men who're the "eyes on the rainbow" sex. At least the junior members of the order are, and I'm a little concerned about the older set, too.

It's a little difficult, now, to remember how it all started, but following the instructions in a book of child guidance, I bearded my little lions on their home grounds, otherwise known as the "room."

"Well, well, well," I said cheerfully, their suspicious stares bouncing off me like water off a sponge. "What do you say we tidy up the closet?"

"Why?" demanded the oldest, his flat top, the envy of the fifth grade for its brushlike qualities, twitching.

"Yeah, why?" echoed No. 2, his nose almost sinking out of sight in his cheeks as he wrinkled it in distaste.

I stifled an impulse to yell that their cousins were coming for a visit and I didn't want them to open the door of their arsenal and be injured. Instead, I clenched my teeth and remembered the optimistic text of the book. "Make work a game," it advised, "and children will cooperate happily."

I don't know who's at fault — the book, my children, or me. I only know it took a half hour of "conversation" before we started on the closet.

One glance and I almost decided to lock the door and forget the whole thing. But the boys were waiting in attitudes of eagerness that would have done credit to a condemned man about to walk the last mile, and I didn't want to waste the half hour of cajoling, so I decided to go ahead.

"What have we here?" I asked as I tugged at a wire upon which were hung several unsightly hanks of iron.

"OUR RAILROAD SPIKES," howled the boys. "We found them in the desert. You remember."

I did, indeed, remember. I also

remembered telling a traitorous husband to ditch them somewhere.

And there were pennants. Small and large, from every city, hamlet and gas station between Long Beach and Vancouver.

THE MOOD was broken by my talk of relegating their precious, 20-year-old, inherited-from-their-father, copies of the Rover Boys, Tarzan and Tom Swift to the trash. That brought raucous howls of protest. Neither of them is old enough to read the dog-eared books. This bothers them not in the least. It seems they're just the thing for building tunnels and booby traps.

Their "things in bottles" collection, I didn't touch at all. These include husks of deceased flies, lady bugs, butterflies and unidentified items. An entire pickle jar was filled with what looked like a tangle of rotten rubber bands. I'm afraid they were aging earthworms.

The stamp collection, a huge one due to astute trading, was spread indiscriminately throughout everything.

THEN CAME a cardboard box, with sadly bulging sides that contained 232 pounds of rocks. Not just rocks, however. Some were real gold, probably. And some were maybe uranium. We'd all be rich when they sold them to the "gov'ment," they assured me. I thanked them for including me in the bonanza and left the box where it was. I had to. I couldn't budge it.

I hate to admit it, but I'm a coward. I stood their accusing eyes as long as I could, then bolted. The closet looks almost the same as when I started. The treasures are piled a little more untidily, and it took the three of us to close the door, but nothing was thrown out.

The real damage was to me. My fingernails are chipped, arms scratched, and I get no sympathy from my husband. When I told him about the rocks, he looked happy and couldn't get to the boys' room fast enough. I guess the whole trouble is that I've passed my entire life without ever having been a boy.

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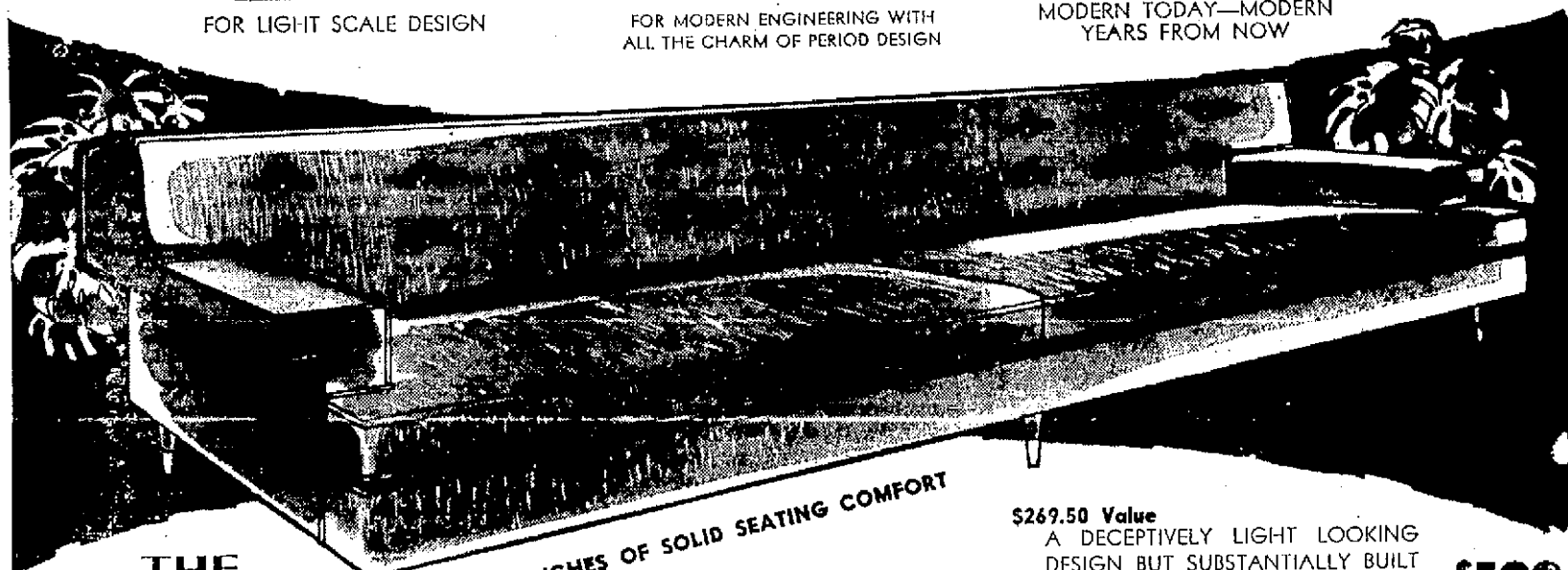
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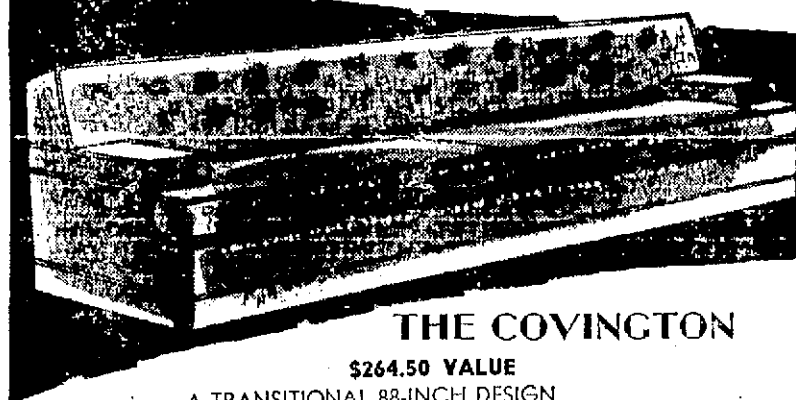
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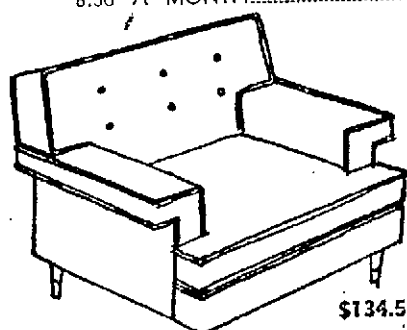


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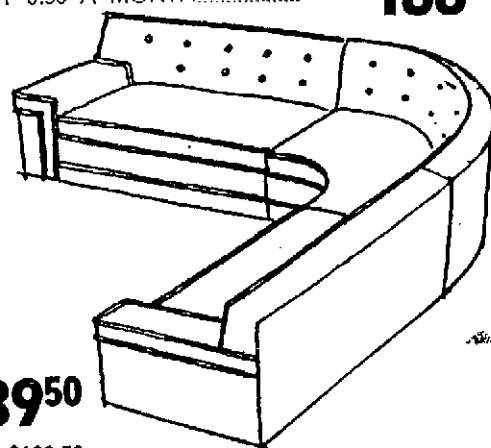


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TELEVISION

In the Jargon of Joe Friday

By Terry Vernon
Independent Radio-TV Columnist

FANS WHO WATCH "Dragnet" are becoming more and more able to decipher some of the code words used by Jack Webb, Ben Alexander and the other cops who frequent the police department. But some of the "gobbledgook" could use a lot of deciphering.

One night Jack Webb and I discussed this problem and he admitted that many of the terms used on the show were unusual and unknown to the average fan but he maintained that he was looking for authenticity in the series.

"It wouldn't be real if an officer said 'Department of Motor Vehicles' instead of 'DMV' during the dialogue. So we have adopted the regular police language and use it. I'll admit there is merit in the idea of a dictionary to let the fans know what we are talking about and maybe I'll put one together for them."

AS GOOD AS his word, here is Jack Webb's glossary of terms used in police departments throughout the world but particularly in the Los Angeles Police Department.

DMV—Department of Motor Vehicles.

APB—All Points Bulletin.

WIC—Welfare and Institution Code.

MWA—Male, white, American.

FWA—Female, white, American.

211—Robbery—penal code section 484.

484—Theft—penal code section 484.

484 PS—Theft purse—penal code section 484.

459—Burglary—penal code section 459.

390—Drunk—penal code section 390.

390 W—Drunk woman—penal code section 390.

415—Disturbing the peace.

502—Drunk driving.

311—Lewd conduct.

R and I—Record and Identification.

Hot Car—Stolen car.

Strip Car—Parts taken.

Make—Identification of suspect or car.

510 (also called mama sheet) — Authorization form filled in by investigating officers.

PACKAGE — Criminal record of defendant.

I Sheet — Identification sheet which gives suspect's physical description... as scars, tattoos and fingerprints.

FBI Kickback—In all arrests fingerprints are sent into Washington where checked to see if on record from some other state or city. Information gathered together on suspect is then sent back to inquiring police department.

R Car—Radio car.

T Car—Traffic car.

TT—Teletype.

MO—Method of operation (Modus Operandi).

ID Card—Identification card carried by police officers.

Mugg Shots—Criminal photos taken at time of arrest.

STAKEOUT — Fixed post of either surveillance in anticipa-

tion of a crime or anticipation of arrival of a person suspected of a crime.

Latent Fingerprints—Classification of fingerprints. Also used in cases where prints are taken from dead bodies or on articles at the scene of a crime.

Crime Report — Complete report of a crime as furnished by victims and witnesses.

Paper Hanger—Check Forger.

Run a Make—To determine if suspect has ever been arrested before or is wanted elsewhere for a crime.

Stats Office—Special Office; statistician's office compiles crime reports of solved and unsolved crimes and assists officers on MO of like crimes.

Repeater—Offended before.

Bunco—A crime where money or other valuables are taken from victim under misrepresentation.

Con Man — Confidence man who uses bunco methods.

RUN DOWN—Bringing up-to-date on a crime.

Fagan—Deals with a fence who directs children to steal.

AID — Accident Investigation Division.

Hang-on Citation — Parking ticket issued without signature of driver.

Code 3—Emergency call using red light and siren (must be authorized by the dispatch board except in unusual cases.)

Vag Charge—Vagrancy -- no visible means of support.

BIA—Bureau of Internal Affairs.

Precipitant Test—Test to determine if blood is human or not.

Hot Shot — Phone connected with communications where emergency call is relayed to proper office before put on the air.

KMA 367 — Radio Identification.

P & F Ward—Police and Fire ward.

Small Fry Pushers — Narcotic peddlers; also plain "pushers."

HIGH POWER TANK—Where prisoners under heavy bond are kept.

Caper—A crime and underworld expression.

Gripter—Con man.

DR Number—Division record number.

SD—Scientific investigation.

Soup Job—Use of explosives (nitroglycerine) on safe.

Punch Job—Punch the combination out of safe.

Rip Job—Rip the safe or peel it open.

Carry Away—Carry the safe away before working on it.

Dip—A pickpocket.

Steer—Steer victim to confidence man.

Oddity File—Special file kept on physical oddities.

Jail Prowler — Officer who makes a check of the jail regularly.

HEAVY SQUAD—The robbery squad.

Heel and Toe Job—Hitting a cash register.

Till Tapping—Same as heel and toe.

Booster—A shoplifter.

Muscle Happy — Guy who is very strong.

Fish—New man in prison.

Joint—Prison.

Big Time—Served time in a penitentiary.

To Qualify — Police officers must qualify in shooting each month.

F Car—Felony car.

K Car—Night detective car.

There are many other words used by police and criminals in their work but these are the ones most commonly used during "Dragnet." The narcotics division has an entire different set of words but so far Webb hasn't done many shows on this theme.



"Dragnet" dialogue spoken by Joe Friday (Jack Webb) and partner (Ben Alexander) uses true police jargon. Webb has prepared a glossary of such terms for fans.

HOLLYWOOD

It's Decalcomania



New film fad—the rose tattoo—is devastatingly demonstrated by fulsome Anita Ekberg. Removable decalcomania tattoo feature is key to problem of wearing corsage with strapless gown. Miss Ekberg has feature role in Paramount's "The Rose Tattoo," starring Burt Lancaster and Anna Magnani, new Vista-Vision film.

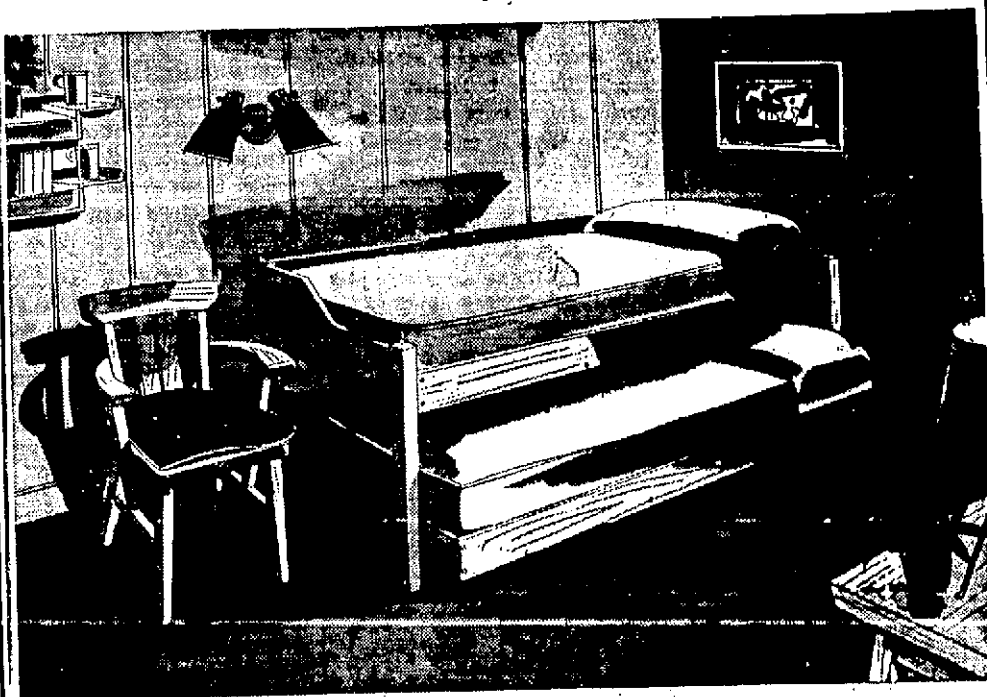


Et tu can tattoo in the manner of the mania for the decalcomania, wearing a beauty mark folks will see.



And on the beach, tattoo will leave a pink outline after tan takes hold; a sort of conversation piece.

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This "Bunk-A-Roo" by Habitant is the perfect way to solve that problem of extra sleeping space. Smart and practical, it's styled like a regular bunk bed and sleeps adults comfortably as well as children. The bottom bed rolls out at the touch of a finger and both beds are easily made because of the low height. See this space-saver and other Habitant items soon! Sold exclusively in the Long Beach area at

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GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MEN FEEL OLD BEFORE THEIR TIME

Thousands Discover Quick Help for Worry and Embarrassment of Common Kidney and Bladder Irritations

Are you one of the thousands of men who feel old, tired, worn-out and depressed by losing sleep and worrying about Getting Up Nights, due to common irritation of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Passages? And does this condition cause frequent, urgent and painful daytime urination and sometimes result in backache? If so, don't be like most men who will do anything for the family but neglect themselves.

Your welfare, happiness and earning power are too important to postpone medication for a condition that may become aggravated through neglect. This is especially true since it is so easy for most men to find quick, gratifying, comforting help with New Improved Cystex.

Other Symptoms

Common Kidney and Bladder Irritations which cause Getting Up Nights may also cause Strong, Cloudy Urine, and sometimes result in backache, miserable, referred, secondary aches, pains, headache and nervous tension.

Old, Tired, Worn-Out Feeling May Result

If frequent urination worries you and hits you at the most embarrassing moments, you are bound to feel tense and nervous. Then if your sleep is disturbed by Getting Up Nights you can't get much rest, and you wake up feeling tired and groggy—yes, you really begin to

feel old—much older than you should. And if your back aches you feel grouchy—hard to get along with—and your work is a burden. Troubles such as these take the joy out of life. And if any of your women folk suffer from common Kidney and Bladder Irritations you should make sure that medication is started without delay. They can work better and are better companions when they feel better.

Cause of Irritation

The cause of common Kidney and Bladder Irritation usually arises from a germ called the Colon Bacillus and non-specific germs resulting from colds, bad teeth and other causes. These germs can set up so much irritation in the kidneys, bladder and urinary passages that nature sends a warning through your nerves to your brain that help is needed. Heed this warning now and you may easily avoid many anxious, worrisome hours and days.

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Second: Cystex contains one of the greatest analgesics for soothing, gentle pain relief of the discomforts due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation.

Thus, it is amazing to feel the wonderful, blessed results so promptly in those cases where Cystex acts effectively, and in such cases where irritation and frequent

night and day urination subside, nature takes over to give you her benefits of refreshing, energizing sleep, quieter nerves, and the feeling of normal pep to enjoy life.

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Cystex has a remarkable background of experience and success. For nearly a third of a century it has been scientifically produced under the direct supervision of the Control Laboratory of The Knox Company—one of the largest pharmaceutical companies of its kind in the world. During this time, over a billion Cystex tablets have been used by millions of sufferers around the world in upwards of 70 different countries. Such enduring popularity proves safety and success.

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HOT SPRINGS

APPLYING baseball terminology to a geological oddity, third base, or the hot corner, of the Redwood Empire of Northern California is located in the northeastern part of Sonoma County about 70 miles from San Francisco.

The first white man to come upon the "hot country" was William B. Elliott. While hunting bear in 1847, he came into the valley to discover plumes of

steam escaping from fissures in the earth. He described the area as an annex to Hades.

THOUSANDS of tourists now visit the steaming valley annually to marvel at Mother Nature's picturesque offshoots, and to wonder about the forces at work a short distance under them.

From time to time there are those who envision the superheated subterranean depths as a source of unlimited power. Some 30 years ago a company drilled eight steam wells, or geysers, which were tapped 200 feet down. The project was abandoned, but one of the geysers, dubbed "Whistling Annie," is still furnishing steam for a power plant in a nearby resort.

MORE RECENTLY, in the autumn of 1955, drillers, using a 10-inch casing instead of the two-inch of former operations, scrambled for cover when they brought in a roaring geyser after going down some 600 feet. A pillar of black smoke roared skyward when the well was first tapped but it changed to a column of steam as the well cleaned itself out.

Experts hold there is a geological relationship between the "hot" area and the volcanic core of the Mayacmas mountain range and its three extinct volcanoes. Also, a theory has been advanced that the geysers actually tap the earth's magma.



—Redwood Empire Association Photo

Steam and smoke spout out of a steam well brought in in "hot" area located in northeastern Sonoma County.

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What to Tip?

According to Pan American World Airways, tipping is no problem in Japan. Two rules suggested by the airline are: 1. Never tip more than 10 per cent, and 2. When in doubt, don't tip. The flat 10 per cent service charge is adhered to closely. In western-style hotels it is added to the bill and there is no need to worry about the maid, houseboy, waiter, headwaiter and the other service personnel that make hotel-living in Japan so gracious.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

Where could my wife and I live on a pension of \$50 a week? Our tastes are not lavish but we like comfort.

I HAVE BEEN trying to get some information on places in Mexico. This being one of the world's least expensive countries with the peso going at 12.50 to \$1 U. S. There's no doubt that you can live in beautiful towns in Mexico for \$100 a month. The problem is that the beautiful towns lack a whole lot of comfort that is unbuyable, simply because it doesn't exist.

I mean fresh food that you can eat with certainty. Electric lights. Refrigeration. Drug stores. Think of all the little 10-cent things you buy in drug stores and figure how you'd get along without them. Hairpins for your wife, for instance. How about no telephone?

Shipping them in gets to be a problem. I think it could be worked out but it would take some work. You could do this. Come to Mexico City and work out from here. There's plenty of inexpensive hotels here and a month here would give you more than I could write.

"I'm going to London and have been told that the rents are higher than here (San Diego). Is it true? My income is \$50 a week and my rent is \$50 a month."

I NEVER rented in London but my newspaper friends have. They had to pay more than that. Housing is short all over England. Do you have to go to London? That's an expensive town. Somewhere out in the country is prettier and much, much less expensive. Even somewhere in the suburbs.

"I'm driving down to Guaymas, Mexico, for fishing. Now tell me: How do I get a permit? Do you know two people who would like to go with us in a Buick? My wife is a good sport and I don't drink."

YOU GET the tourist permit from any Mexican consul or consul general, \$3 and proof of

citizenship. You don't need photos. As you cross the border at Nogales you'll see hundreds of signs: "Mexican Auto Insurance." Costs about \$1.50 a day. If you are a member of the AAA, they take care of all this for you and fix up your Mexican car permit too. Otherwise, the Mexican officials do it at the border. You will be taken in tow, whether you like it or not, by a porter with a metal cap badge. Use him and tip him about \$1 or \$2. If you don't, things slow up considerably.

I don't know any fishing guides but your hotel will recommend one. As to hotels, the motel Guaymas Inn on the left side of the highway just going into town looked best to me. This town is expensive by Mexican standards. Too close to the border. About \$25 minimum a day per couple with food. Don't know anybody who wants to go but if they write, I'll let you know.

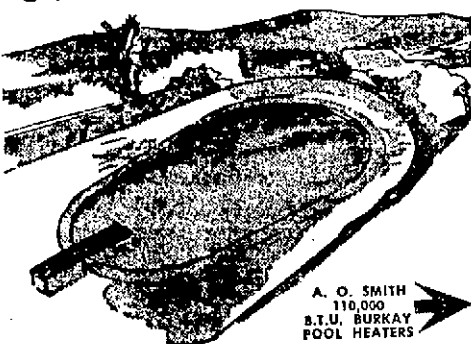
"You do have terrific eyesight if you can see the Jungfrau from Innsbruck. Innsbruck is at least a couple of hundred miles away in the Austrian Tyrol. Don't you mean Interlaken, the charming village in the Swiss Alps? Signed—Fifty Irate Readers."

WELL, we do have pretty good eyesight, but sometimes we get our I's crossed.

Anyway, this is the best method we know of checking our Swiss readership. And several of them suggest that a far better four-day trip out of Geneva is to go to Zermatt, with a stopoff at Montreaux to see the Chateau Chillon, and from Zermatt to Garnergrat to look at the Matterhorn. More majestic. More yodeling. More everything.

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—Redlands Camera Shop

Only shrine west of the Mississippi erected in honor of Abraham Lincoln is this structure located at Redlands.

A Shrine to Lincoln

By M. R. Krythe

HONORED at patriotic rites and esteemed in the hearts of all Americans, Abraham Lincoln's memory is perpetuated at only one true shrine in the entire area west of the Mississippi, and that is at near-by Redlands.

This stately building that cost \$100,000, was presented to the City of Redlands on Feb. 12, 1932, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watchorn, who wanted to pay tribute to the Civil War President, and also to establish a memorial to their son, Lt. Emory E. Watchorn, who made the supreme sacrifice during World War I.

Watchorn came here from England in 1880 and continued his education at night school. From his youth he had been inspired by Abraham Lincoln, and during his lifetime acquired a valuable collection of Lincolniana, including books, manuscripts and other items. One of his chief desires was to make this material available so that young and old could gain inspiration from it. Others have added to this collection, notably, Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln Foundation.

The hexagonal building stands in a beautiful park, surrounded by trees, that form an attractive background. At the entrance one may read these words:

*This Building Is Dedicated
as a Shrine to the
Immortal Lincoln - 1932*

Above this inscription is:
*Abraham Lincoln, Preserver
of the Union, Emancipator.*

A bronze tablet carries these lines:

*Erected in Honor of
Abraham Lincoln by
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Watchorn in Memory
of Their Son, Emory
Ewart Watchorn*

THE SHRINE'S BEAUTY is enhanced by terraced wings at each side, with two beautifully sculptured fountains, the work of the well known Southern California sculptor, Merrell Gage.

Before entering the building one may walk on the terraces and read such famous excerpts from Lincoln's speeches as "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves and under a just God can-

not long attain it," and "Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us. Our defense is in the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men in all lands everywhere."

On entering the shrine, designed by Elmer Grey, the visitor's attention is attracted to the Lincoln bust of Carrara marble, the work of the famous sculptor, George Grey Barnard. It bears the inscription:

He Being Dead Yet Speaks.

On the back of the bust are the dates "1809" and "1865" and the text of the Gettysburg address. This magnificent bust "seems to breathe forth the very soul of Lincoln" and truly expresses his "strength, patience, and his great compassion."

THE CEILING of the structure is domed and, on each side of the niche in which the bust rests, are two colorful lunettes by Dean Cornwell. By means of "allegorical symbolism" they express Lincoln's two great accomplishments: the emancipation of the slaves, and the preservation of the Union. Also eight symbolic figures by Cornwell represent Lincoln's chief characteristics: Strength, Justice, Faith, Loyalty, Wisdom, Tolerance, Patience and Courage.

There are small busts of Grant and Lee, emblematic of the reunited country; a bronze group of the President and two cabinet members, a cast of Lincoln's right hand, 14 original manuscripts and letters in his own writing, an evergreen that lay on his casket, a collar embroidered by Mary Todd Lincoln, and a cane that he used both at Springfield and at Washington. In the same box in which he kept them are his cuff buttons. Among other interesting items are the Bible carried by Stonewall Jackson through his campaigns and inscribed with his own autographed prayer: "Though the clouds are darkly lowering, I pray that God may direct me aright."

Visitors leaving this memorable shrine feel that they have touched Lincoln's life more closely, and the experience is a real inspiration.

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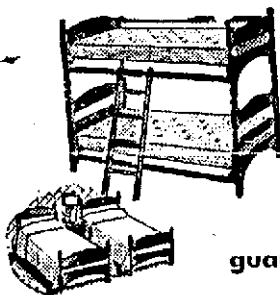
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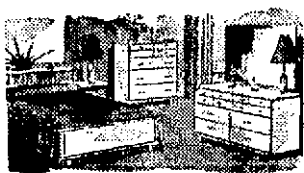
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ILLUSTRATED
MEDICAL
STORY



THE AUTHOR: Dr. Michael A. Pelti (pen name) Dr. B. C. Douglas, a practicing Cleveland, Ohio, physician on the teaching staff of Western Reserve Medical School. He is a specialist in internal medicine certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine, a member of Cleveland Academy of Medicine, Ohio State Medical Assn., American Medical Assn. and American Heart Assn. Dr. Pelti is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Dartmouth and University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

His wife, Dr. Helen Thompson, also a practicing physician, collaborates with him on the stories for the cartoons.

Endorsements include these statements:

"I heartily endorse the project."—Dr. Elmer Hess, president, American Medical Assn.

"Their medical accuracy and authenticity of detail can be relied upon."—Dr. George L. Sackett, president of Academy of Medicine of Cleveland.

For a new, action filled story of the medical world, follow Dr. Guy Bennett each Sunday, beginning today in the

SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

DON'T MISS IT!

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Salty Comics Come from

SHE DOESN'T SELL sea shells, but Mrs. Dan Leary, of 5321 E. Ocean Blvd., could easily sell the odd figures she dreams up and makes mainly of shells. She may add bits of kelp and seaweed, or any small item which she picks up along the beach.

Her friends agree that Mrs. Leary puts individuality and personality into the droll figures she creates. To look at them is to laugh at them.

She explains how she started this amazing hobby.

"It was like coloring Easter eggs for youngsters. We have three grandchildren, Kay 15, Susie 13, and Michael, 7. I had the feeling that I wanted them to love the ocean and the gifts it brings, as I do; I wanted to make something significant of the sea."

The children were delighted with her experiments. Soon they began to ask for figures suggesting characters which they imagined, or were fond of. Michael has a standing order for Indians. He has also asked for a Davy Crockett. Likewise, Daniel Boone, Kit Carson, Beanie (of TV fame), and Little Boy Blue. Next will be a baseball hero, but Michael hasn't yet decided which one.

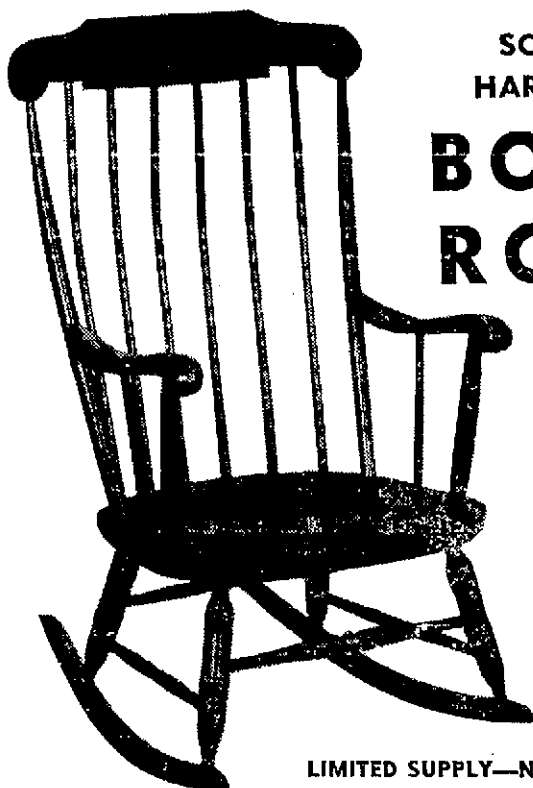
KAY AND SUSIE requested Cinderella and her wicked step-



Shells and flotsam from the seashore provide endless fun for the family of Mrs. Dan Leary who makes droll figures from her finds and creates verses about them.

By Jean Crosse Hansen

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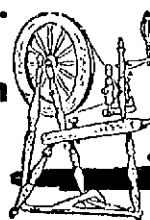
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the Sea

sisters, even the fairy god-mother. Likewise in demand were Red Riding Hood, Snow White, and the old witch, June brides and June girl graduates.

In making her figures Mrs. Leary chooses a large flat shell for a base, firmly anchoring a bit of tree branch or a piece of interesting driftwood in the center of it. She attaches a (blown) egg shell at the top for the head and face (the nose is invariably a tiny pointed shell a la the nose of Daddy of Dennis the Menace. Two round green glass eyes really bring the characters to life. Then she adds more shells here and there, kelp or seaweed where it will look most effective, maybe a bit of fish net for a sa- rong. No mouth — they aren't supposed to talk! The children talk for them.

As she became more clever at the manufacture of her "shell- anders" Mrs. Leary began to make them for gifts or in lieu of greeting cards to bring to dis- tant friends the atmosphere of Long Beach.

ORDERS COME IN steadily from the grandchildren. She hasn't quite figured it out yet, but Mrs. Leary is going to have to make a likeness of a horse, because a horse is granddaughter Susie's deepest wish. One thing is sure; his nose will have to be bigger than the one given to most of these gnome-like crea- tures. She may call this one Pegasus, for Esther has a facility for verses and makes up all sorts of stories about her shell-people, reciting them for the children. Many of these stories haven't even been written down, but she can reel them off faster than the multiplication table. And the children love it! It's a continuous entertainment for them, and no stage play, movie, or even TV program can hold their interest like "Grand Essie" and her act.

Kay, the 15-year-old, has an eye for design. For her there must be ladies with wonderful coiffures (of shells), modish hats tipped at just the right angle above one green glass eye. The hat may be merely a circle of seaweed, or a flat shell with a twist of this or that, but it has style.

Susie, ready for junior high, has decided to be a writer. Al- ready she is poetry-conscious and can "step off" a verse with the best. She likes the shells, too.

WHEN SOME TENANT moves out of one of the Leary apartments leaving every evi- dence of poor housekeeping, or Mrs. Leary gets worried over world conditions or the high price of steak, she says she finds it relaxing to work out a "Sea Witch" as she calls it. It washes the "mad" all out of her sys- tem. Here is one she did the other day:

I am the witch of the west-
ern sea;
My home is the deep blue
Pacific;
I have flashing green eyes —
my nose is a prize —
And my shape — it's the most
— it's terrific!
I'm a bloodthirsty witch,
I'm a high-diving witch
But I'm happy and gay as a
lark;
I wail and I croon to the big
yellow moon —
I'm in love with a man —
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PLAIN COLORS

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PR.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

COOKING

Good Eating in the Latin Manner



One who knows the method of savory Latin cooking is Senora Maria Correa de Yarrazaval of Santiago, Chile.

A DISH that is different to tempt the family appetite is certainly the dream of every good cook. And one of the easiest ways to accomplish this is by using the recipes of some Latin-American countries.

There is South America, for example, and if it seems a long way off to you, 'way down to Santiago, Chile, is only 28 hours from Long Beach by air. And Chilean recipes in the true Latin manner are the topic today.

Senora Maria Correa de Yarrazaval of Santiago, Chile, our gracious hostess, brings them to us. A mother and a homemaker, she also serves Chile as delegate to the Interamerican Commission of Women.

BEING A connoisseur of food and a wonderful cook as well, she found the decision as to which recipe to feature a bit hard. So, we decided for her. It's for sopaipillas (Chilean doughnuts). In case you would like to try your hand with a South American-style dinner soon, the following recipes will be helpful.

Corn Pie

Chop up two cups of ground

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By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

meat and fry it together with 2 cups of chopped onions in very hot grease or oil in a frying pan. Grate 10 ears of fresh corn and make a paste of it. Add salt to taste and enough milk to make it creamy.

Put the meat and onions in a dish, then fill the dish with the corn. Spread on the top a layer of granulated sugar and bake in the oven for 1 hour at 275 degrees.

Stewed Chicken With Tomatoes

(Estofado con tomate)

- 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/2 green pepper, seeded, chopped
- 6 tomatoes, sliced
- Salt, pepper
- 2 boiled potatoes, diced
- 1 tablespoon raisins, soaked
- 1 slice bread, toasted, diced
- 1 cup dry white wine

Saute onion, garlic and green pepper. Add tomatoes, season to taste. Combine with chicken, potatoes, raisins, toast cubes and wine. Cook gently on top of stove in earthenware casserole and serve hot from dish.

Green Rice

(Arroz verde)

- 2 cups cooked rice
- Salt, white pepper
- 1/2 green pepper, shredded
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 cup parsley and chives, minced
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup cheese (grated Parmesan)
- Crumbled fried bacon

Mix rice with seasonings. Saute green pepper and garlic in oil. Pour with oil over rice. Add parsley and chives. Beat milk and eggs together, mix into rice. Put in baking dish, top with cheese and bacon. Bake at 350° F. 30 minutes, until egg mixture is set and top is light brown. Serves 6.

Shrimp Omelet

(Tortilla de camarones)

To 1 cup cooked peeled shrimp add chopped parsley. Make a 6-egg omelet by any standard recipe, seasoning with shredded green onion tops, salt, pepper, fine herbs to taste. Before folding over, add shrimp and complete cooking. Pass a piquant chili sauce with this.

Sweet Potato Pudding

(Pudín de batata)

For 2 cups mashed cooked sweet potato or yam, use 2 beaten eggs. Stir well, season with brown sugar, ground ginger, nutmeg and salt to taste. Add 1 1/2 cups milk, beat together and bake in buttered baking dish such as an ovenproof pie plate for 20 minutes at 350°F. Sprinkle top with grated coconut. Serve as vegetable or dessert.

Liver Patties

(Frituras de higado)

- 1 1/2 pounds calves liver, ground
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup cooked rice, white or brown
- Salt, pepper
- Cognac or wine

Combine all ingredients and form into patties. Saute in bacon fat until cooked through and brown on both sides. Arrange on hot platter with French fried onion rings and French fried eggplant "fingers." Serve with chutney.

Senora Correa's Sopaipillas

(Chilean Doughnuts)

Take a pound of flour and put it on a wooden board. Fix it like a volcano and put in the crater a half cup of salted water. Then add two cups of boiled squash (red) and work into a paste. Next spread it with a rolling pin rather thin.

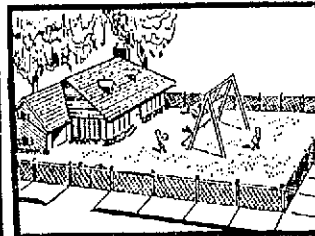
Take a cookie cutter or glass and cut into medium sized circles. Fry in a frying pan of very hot grease or oil until light brown. Remove and let dry on paper towel.

Serve with powdered sugar sprinkled on top, or covered with vanilla or a brown sugar and water syrup.

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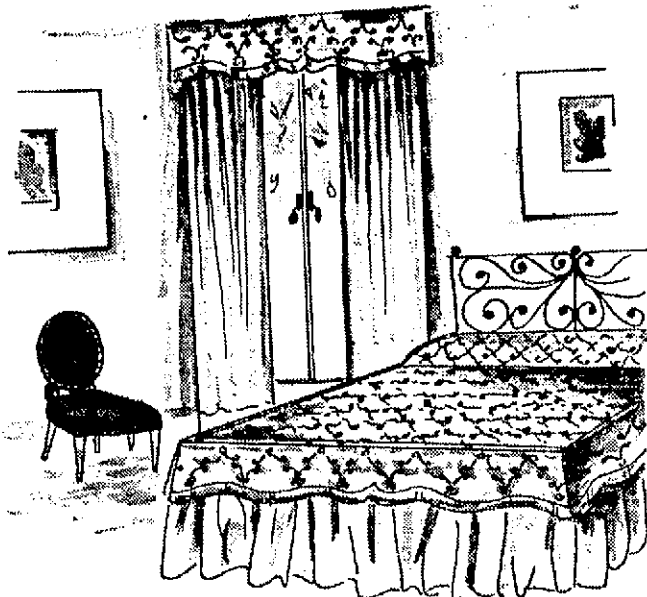
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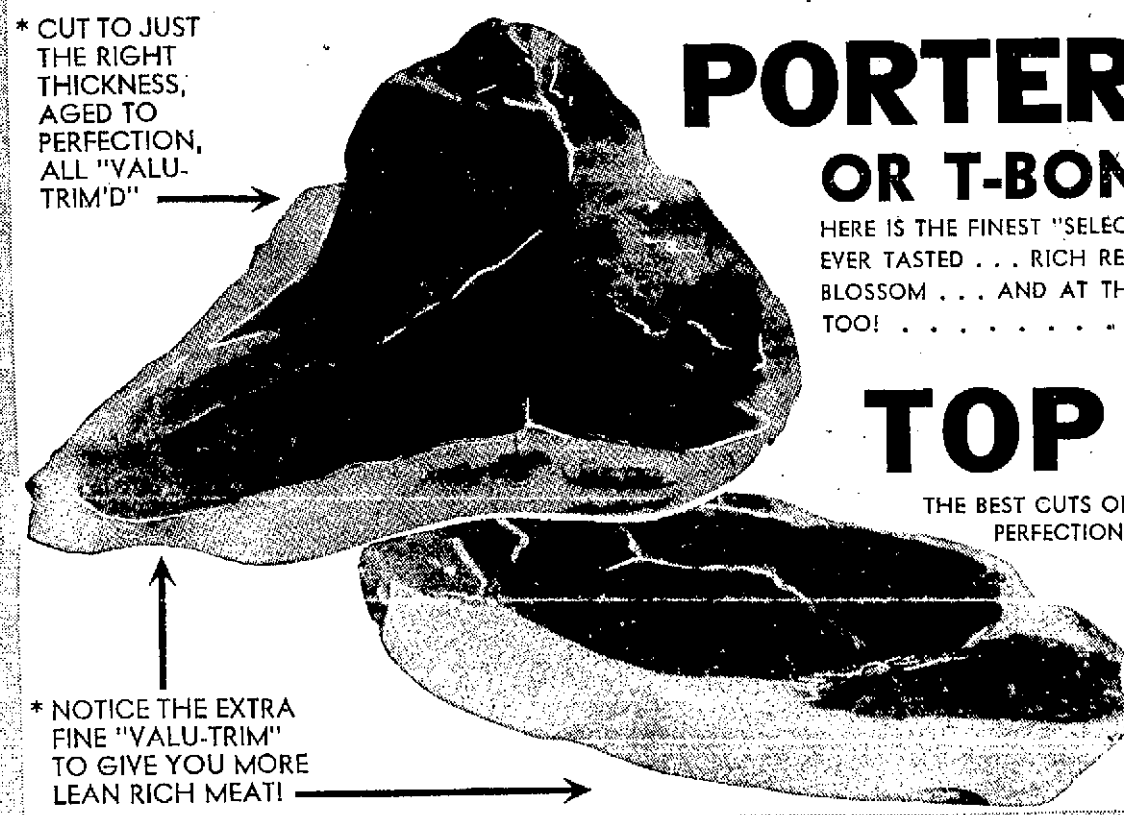
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Styled Like a Story-Book House



How the Dubnow home achieves story-book appearance is mirrored in picture above from Bryant Rd., showing sweeping lines achieved by the unique roof.

WITH A shake-covered wishing well set in the lawn and a low, sweeping roof adding a unique factor to the entry, the yellow-and-white provincial home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dubnow, 1300 Bryant Rd., has distinct qualities of story-book styling.

By Eileen Ball

The home is situated at the corner of El Jardin St. and Bryant Rd. and has 2,600 square feet of floor space.

Lemon yellow stucco, jumbo

shake roofing and an abundance of Palos Verdes fieldstone combine to give the exterior a sunny, informal facade. A winding walkway leads to the dramatically sheltered door that is outstanding in its own right with its "bottle bottom" glass panel of varicolored glass.

Equally attractive is the interior entry, surfaced with green slate and papered in quaint turquoise, sand and gold medallions. Two items bought in Europe by the Dubnows add charm to this guest entry. One is an intricately carved Black Forest cuckoo clock that dutifully heralds the hour. The other is a Dutch "foot light." It consists of a squat Dutch boy figure carved from a solid piece of wood. The figure holds a small carriage lamp that lights the caller's path to the living room to the right.

THE LIVING ROOM enjoys the warmth of a spacious Palos Verdes fieldstone fireplace while a vision of an elegant, contoured swimming pool is visible through huge sliding doors of glass.

Architectural features of the room include clear birch paneling; a ceiling of fir, with heavy exposed beams stained to match the walls, and diamond-paned, leaded-glass windows that over-



Photos by H. S. Melvin

In the corner of the Dubnows' dining-kitchen area is a much-enjoyed barbecue in a facade of used brick.

look the sweep of lawn to the front.

The fireplace is unique for the manner in which the fieldstone was pressed into mortar without any of the cement being visible.

To the left of the fireplace is a compartmented wall that houses a giant-screen television, tape recorder and hi-fi set be-

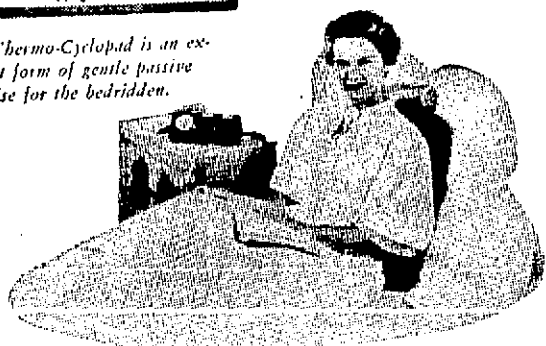
hind shutters stained to match the paneling. Similarly out of sight when not in use is a large movie screen which rolls up behind one of the spanning beams. Projection is from the bar, located between the living room and dining room.

Furnishings for the living room include sandalwood wool carpet,

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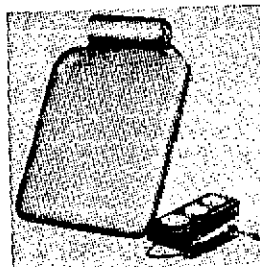
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Plantings backgrounded against rustic grapestakes of fence frame the swimming pool in picturesque way.

a mocha-colored sofa, a pair of oversized French provincial chairs in quilted turquoise-and-cocoa fabric, and a handsome assortment of occasional tables and lamps.

THE DINING AREA, located to the left of the entry, has parquet floor, walnut paneling, a copper tweed love seat and a charming round maple dining table surrounded with captain's chairs.

Located in back of the entry is the highly efficient and handsome bar that opens to the dining area on the left and into the living room from the right side. The serving counter into the living room has folded adjustable shutters that enable the bar to be closed off when not in use. On both sides the bar has quaint two-foot sloping shed "roofs," attractively topped with the same jumbo shakes used for the exterior roofing.

The dining area, like the living room, opens to the wide-roofed veranda by means of sliding glass doors. Here, too, a view of the sparkling pool is visible to diners.

The kitchen is visually a part of the dining room, separated from it by a serving and dining counter topped with walnut-grained plastic, which is faced with low maple swivel stools like the tall ones that accessorize the bar. Over the serving counter is an attractive copper hood that serves, on the preparation side, as a practical vent for the electric cook top. The burners for this unit are set into a panel of copper-toned enamel to match the copper-brown refrigerator and built-in oven.

CARRYING OUT the color scheme are tile counter tops of unglazed terra cotta tile.

A truly outstanding feature is required to outdo the glamour of the natural-hick and copper kitchen, but the barbecue corner is unique enough to capture plaudits for being the area's center of interest.

One entire corner of the room has been veneered with used brick. Built into the corner is a highly efficient lava-rock barbecue unit that is hooded with copper. So delicious is the meat cooked over the glowing embers that the Dubnows rarely use any other method.

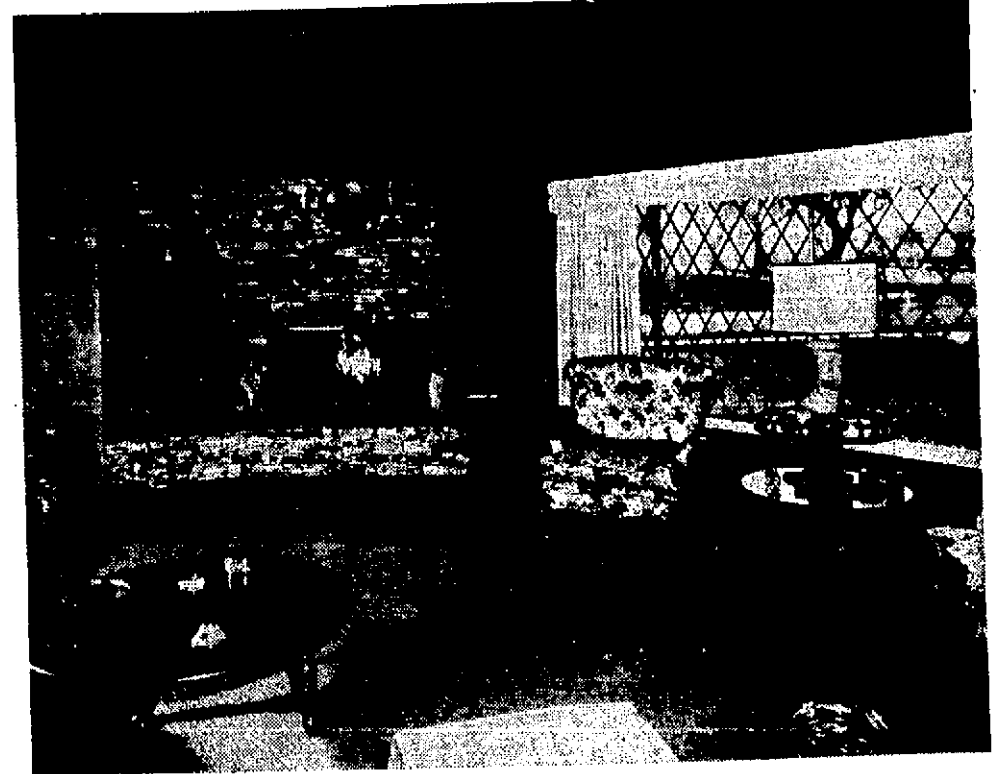
Opening off the kitchen is a sizable room occupied by a standard size pool table. It is

rustically wainscoted with pegged redwood and its ceiling is papered in a colorful provincial chintz print. This room, with its television and pair of leather club chairs, is a thoroughly inviting just-for-fun room.

A half bath located in this wing serves the swimming pool and terrace area as well as being convenient to the pool room and kitchen.

In the other wing of the house, leading off the living room, are the three bedrooms, two baths and laundry-linen room.

THE MASTER bedroom is carried out in white and French blue. A king-sized bed is spread



Masonry in the living room of the Bernard Dubnow home achieves special interest through its "mortarless" appearance, shuttered TV and hi-fi cabinets.

with heavy white antique satin that has been used for the draperies that pull across 8-foot sliding doors opening to the pool. Walls and carpets are blue, as are the adjustable shutters installed at a window over the headboard. The maple bookcase headboard displays a few of Mrs. Dubnow's choice poodle figurines.

The dressing room is completely "lined" with wardrobe closets, with louvered doors painted French blue. The bath

is the same restful blue with a shutter-doored Pullman lavatory topped with white marble.

The bedroom of 9-year-old Ronnie Dubnow is wainscoted with pegged redwood and carried out in tones of sandy beige.

Judy Dubnow, age 11, has a room that is completely feminine. An eyelet coverlet of stark white combines with a duster ruffle of unglazed floral calico that matches the daintily sprigged wallpaper.

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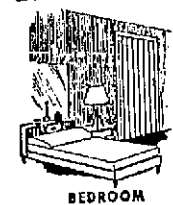
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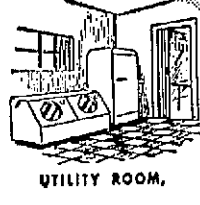
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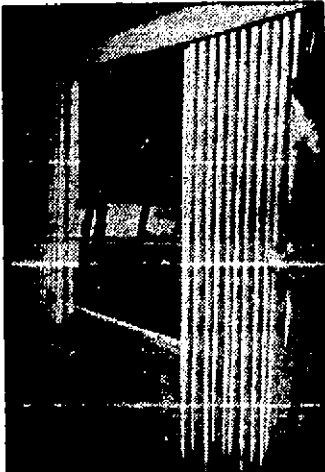
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Night Has Fingertip Controls



From such beautiful mountain water reserves as man-made Florence Lake, comes flashing power to banish night at the touch of your fingertips.

THIS TIME of year, when darkness descends at an early hour and people are snapping on lights sooner than usual, perhaps not one in a thousand knows from whence comes this taken-for-granted electric power.

Ask most persons where the Southland derives its main source of electricity and the answer would be "Hoover Dam on the Colorado River."

They would be wrong. The tremendous power, providing kilowatts to millions living within a several-hundred-mile radius of Long Beach, that answers to the flip of a switch, turn of a dial and insertion of a plug has its beginnings high in the once inaccessible peaks of the Sierra Nevada Mountains some 248 miles north.

IT IS CALLED "Big Creek," the official title being Southern California Edison Company's hydroelectric development.

The idea for this development, which is said to generate more kilowatt hours of electricity per unit of water than any other hydroelectric project on earth, was born in 1886 when the late John Eastwood packed into the high mountain territory, slashed with canyons and studded with gleaming waterfalls and rising more than a mile above sea level. He explored what is now the famed scenic locality midway between Yosemite and King's Canyon-Sequoia National Park.

Eastwood looked at the vast slopes meringued with snow destined eventually to melt and tumble to the valleys below. He beheld the remote site of what some 30 years later would become a populous sightseeing area reached by roads and holding within nature's pockets four deep-blue, man-made lakes.

IT WAS NOT until 1910 that actual operations began with the construction of a railroad, now no longer existent, to transport supplies from the valley.

In 1917, Thomas A. Edison

bought the Big Creek holdings. The Huntington Dam capacity was increased to 89,000 acre feet. Today water storage in the lakes totals 413,000 acre feet.

The Big Creek development has made that section of the Sierra a spacious mountain playground. The erection of dams in strategic places created Florence, Huntington, Edison and Shaver Lakes where thousands of vacationists find fishing and camp or trailer sites in the incomparable national forest grounds lining the sandy, pine-edged shores.

THE ENERGY of the falling water is used six times in as many power houses before being released to irrigate the dry, hot San Joaquin Valley. In its plunging descent the sparkling water passes through miles of pipe before spreading out in canals to serve homes, farms and industries.

Electricity made at Big Creek can be sent to any point on Edi-

son lines. A giant, mars-like marching line of transformers crosses and recrosses this area connecting power houses in Elizavanda, El Segundo, Seal Beach and Redondo, to name only a few.

IN BIG CREEK, Southern Californians have a privately owned utility costing twice as much as the entire Hoover Dam project, which still provides a small proportion of power here, at their disposal.

Because electricity is so much a part of present day living, with its television, radio, electric blankets, toasters, percolators and even egg cookers, it is easy to think of power as a natural resource.

The truth is, it must be manufactured just as are automobiles, clothing and household furnishings.

And, as officials point out, "You do not have to shop for it. It is brought right to your fingertips."

By Caroline Coleman

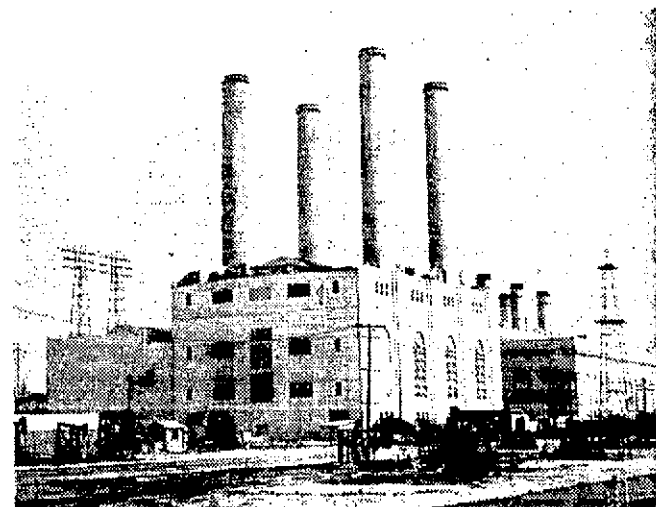
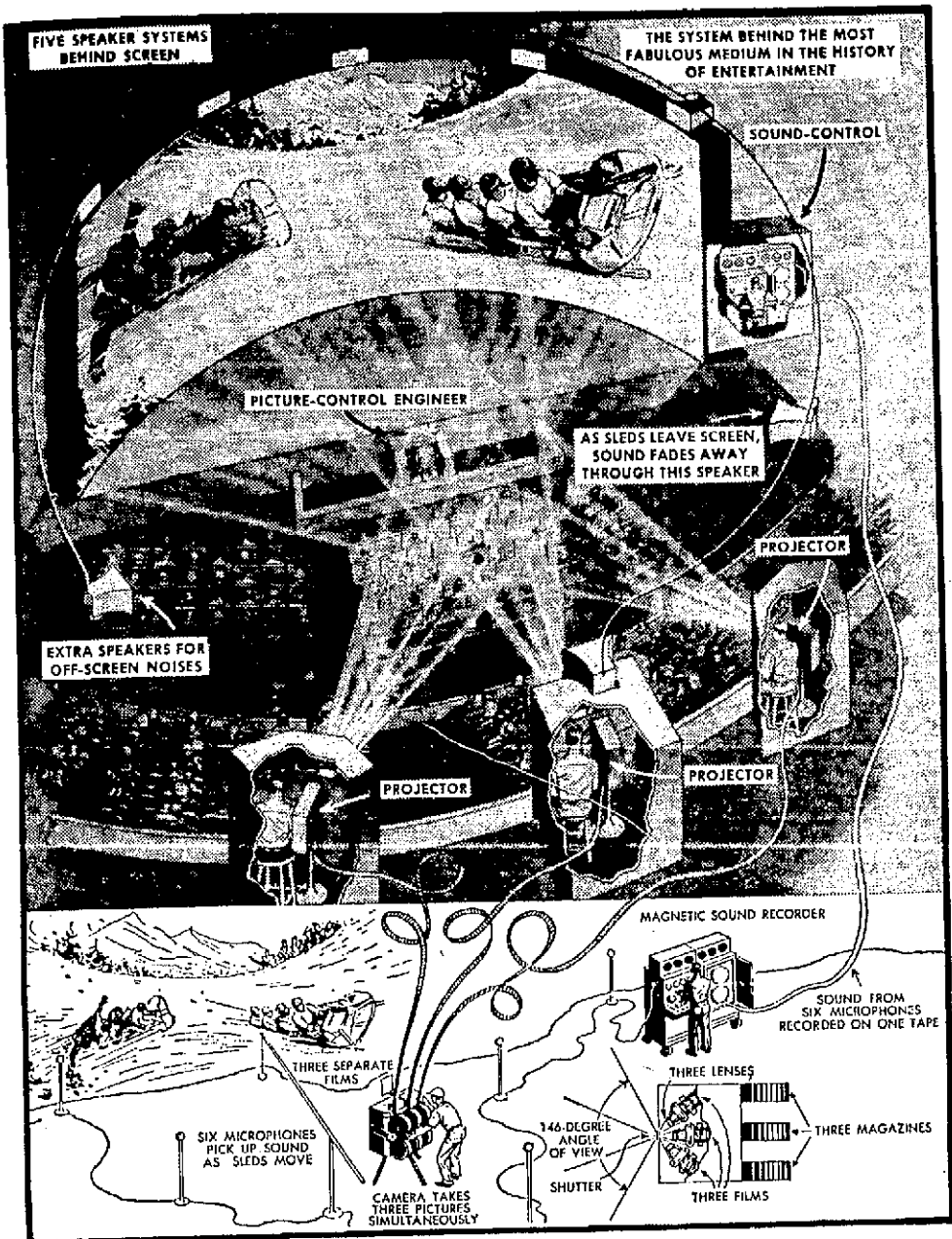


Photo by Paul C. Smith

Long Beach Edison plant is one of a series where power from mountain lakes can be switched to local lines.



The diagram above shows how three projectors used in three projection rooms produce a wide motion picture on a deeply curved louvered screen.

Cinerama Magic

EVERYBODY KNOWS about Cinerama. But not everybody knows how it originated and how it works. Here are some of the answers.

Cinerama is a method of motion picture projection and exhibition developed following work with an aerial gunnery trainer which simulated, with realism, the view seen from a flying airplane by a pilot or gunner.

The first public showing of the Cinerama system was the night of Sept. 30, 1952. The picture was titled "This Is Cinerama." "Cinerama Holiday" is the current production, to be followed by the Lowell Thomas picture, "Seven Wonders of the World," which may not reach Cinerama screens for two years.

INSTEAD OF A single camera, three cameras synchronized side by side span a wide area and three images are aligned on three 35-mm. films.

In the theater, three projectors are used in separate projection rooms producing a wide picture on a deeply curved louvered screen. Sound comes from a separate magnetic film, 35-mm. in width, that carries seven sound tracks. Five of these feed the speakers back of the screen, the other two feed speakers on the left and right sides of the auditorium.

Speakers at the rear of the auditorium are cued in or out as

required by the action on the screen. Sound is controlled by a Cinerama projection engineer, who controls the performance and monitors picture brightness and focus.

HERE ARE Cinerama specifications:

Camera aperture: Three 1.116 high by 0.977 wide.

Direction of film: Travels downward.

Image height: Equivalent to six perforations.

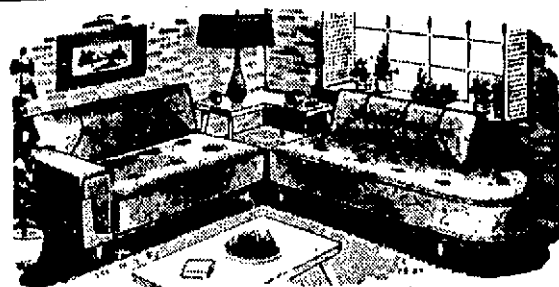
Rate of film travel: 26 frames per second, 146.25 per minute.

Loudspeakers: Five speaker systems behind screen, eight distributed at the sides and rear of auditorium.

Screen: 1600 vertical strips of perforated screen material with slight overlap, presenting continuous appearance to audience.

Tokyo's Antiquity

Tourists to Tokyo can visit an 800-year-old wooden house. According to Northwest Orient Airlines, offering Airventures to Japan, it was brought to that city from Hirakawa village, up among the high mountains of central Japan. Built of chestnut wood, noted for its hardness and durability, the old house is in perfect condition, and its pillars, ceilings and woodwork gleam in shining beauty. It is located at Waseda University.



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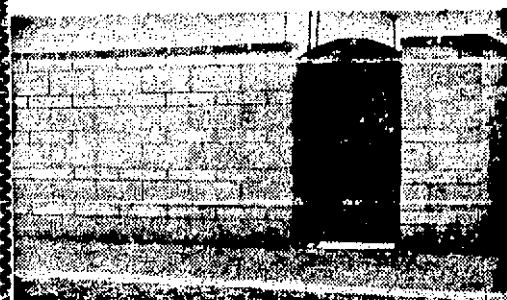
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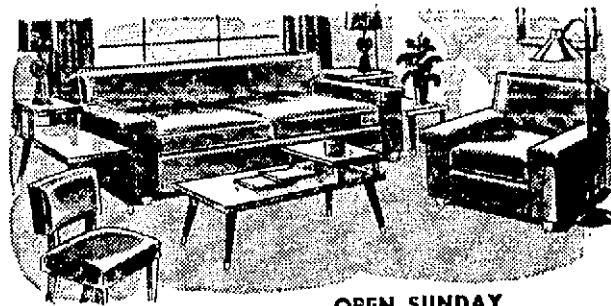
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Lake of the Stars

By Mark McMillin

DRIVE eastward from Los Angeles on U.S. Highway 66, and you will pass through the world's largest vineyard, some of its finest orange groves, and San Bernardino. Continue on up the high-gear State Highway 18 into the pine-forested mountains, with magnificent views all the way to the top, and you come to Lake Arrowhead, popularly dubbed the "Lake of the Stars" because it is the favorite vacation spot of many Hollywood movie, radio, and television personalities.

Here, in the clear, mile-high atmosphere, the stars have their summer homes and here they frolic on the beach in summer and in the snow during the winter.

Just now, it is a busy winter

resort with skiing and bobsledding popular in the vicinity.

The lake, a mile wide, 2½ miles long, and offering 14½ miles of shoreline, was artificially created by a dam built in 1901 to irrigate the orange groves in the San Bernardino Valley, far below. In 1946, the lake and 3,200 surrounding acres of land were bought by the Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., which has made many improvements, including a huge amphitheater, sandy beach, equipped with water slides, acrobatic bars, volleyball courts, swings, and ping-pong tables, making it a perfect playground for old and young alike.

From the Rim-of-the-World Highway, which leads up to the lake, the motorist gets a clear view of the famous Arrowhead, a gigantic natural landmark in the form of an arrowhead, which gives the lake its name. According to an ancient Cahuilla Indian legend, an arrow of fire fell from the skies one night, and left its imprint on the mountain side, pointing directly to the hot springs at the base. The Indians, taking this as a propitious sign, settled in the valley at the foot of the arrowhead, cured their ailments in the hot springs, and hunted bear and deer in the adjoining rugged mountains.

FINALLY, THEIR PEACE was forever disturbed when in 1826, the famous Yankee fur-trader, Jedediah Smith, crossed Cajon Pass and entered the mountains, the first white man to penetrate the Lake Arrowhead region. The discovery of gold in 1898 lured thousands of easterners to California, many of whom prospected the Arrowhead area, leaving diggings still to be seen along Holcomb Creek, just east of the lake. Today these gold seekers have been supplanted by uranium hunters equipped with geiger counters and U.S. Government maps.

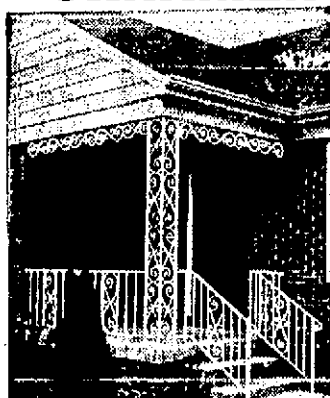
Lake Arrowhead is famous not only as a retreat for Hollywood notables, but also as a resort for Southern Californians who wish to get away from the city noise, fog, and smog. The Tyrolean village and its environs offers every convenience and comfort, including hotels, motels, trailer parks, churches, schools, cafes, shops of many kinds, as well as post office, bank, and hospital. It is a carefree village where informality is the rule and every day has only one purpose: to provide fun and contentment for the crowds who—like the Hollywood stars—find Lake Arrowhead an ideal vacation spot in both summer and winter.



All-Year Club of Southern California Photo

Winter scene at Lake Arrowhead, where skating, skiing and bobsledding are popular sports now.

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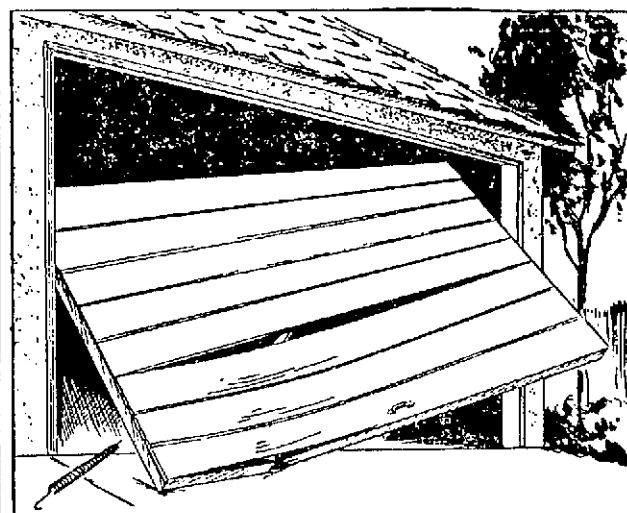
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BOOK REVIEWS

A Gorilla on His Back

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

WHY DOES a fellow fall for H? Man, that's the sixty-four-dollar question, says a trumpet player named Andy Silvera. And Andy should know. The gorilla heroin is on his back, riding him bleeding into the gutter.

Andy is the hopeless one in "Second Ending" (Simon & Schuster, \$3.95), a novel by Evan Hunter, so realistic that it's almost torture to read. Like Hunter's earlier best-seller, "The Blackboard Jungle," this story about a hopeless drug addict will bring down a storm of talk. But when all's said, most readers will admit that though the theme is cruel and ugly, the tale has situations in which as sharply-drawn characters as you'll meet anywhere open the throttle and race it to a driving and breathtaking, but tragic, finish.

Andy is a good musician until the animal gets on his back—a shy, good-hearted boy with nice friends like his girl Carol, and Bud and Helen. He looks to the future. But his light dims early and he cares not about Carol, or a car, or clothes, or music, or talk, or anything but H. It's a tough situation all around, even for the reader. For if the reader didn't know before, he knows now, that H really stands for Hell.

A STRONG BOOK about pleasant people, reminiscent of the Jaina stories of some years ago, is "Valley of the Vines," a first novel by Joy Packer (Lippincott, \$3.75), the February selection of the Literary Guild.

Set in the grape-growing region of Constantia Valley in the Cape Peninsula of South Africa, the story centers about Dieu Donne, the gracious home of the de Valois family, who had pioneered from France generations before.

Center of the home, center of the family, center of the story is aging Constance de Valois, "Grannie Con," determined to hold her acres at all costs and not let them be gobbled up into suburbs. In addition, there are Merle, Grannie's granddaughter, who when the story opens is preparing happily for her marriage; and Roxane, a war orphan reared by Grannie Con at Dieu Donne; war-maimed Thinus, manager of Dieu Donne, who wears a black patch over a sightless eye; Hal Fairmead, foreign correspondent whom Roxane loves; and Alexa, Fairmead's brittle and beautiful prima ballerina wife. A mystery surrounding Roxane's birth finally is explained.

"Valley of the Vines" is an absorbing romance, well plotted, well written. One can sleep after laying it down at night.—V. W.

ARTHUR H. LEWIS, newspaperman, U. of Pa. instructor in journalism, and press representative for four governors of Pennsylvania, has written a rousing narrative of brotherhood in "The Aaronsburg Story." Late in 1949 Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, Ralph Bunche

of the U. N., Gov. Duff, Pennsylvania, and others, gathered at Aaronsburg, a small Dutch village, to honor Aaron Levy, who had given ground for school and church to American citizens of German extraction. It is a touching, dramatic, and smoothly moving true tale of grass-roots democracy.


SPECTACULAR photographs and running text that is part autobiography and part history make up "This Was Seafaring," by Ralph W. Andrews and Harry A. Kirwin (Superior Pub. Co., \$8.50). Kirwin is a newspaperman of outstanding ability both as a reporter and a cameraman. His life story is itself a sea-going, newspapering saga. Andrews, an established author, teams well with him. Text and photos are slanted, but not limited, to the seafaring history of the Pacific Northwest. The volume is outstanding for a library of the sea and is aptly subtitled: A Sea Chest of Salty Memories.

WHEN NETTIE E. PILLET, a gracious woman 78 years old of Pasadena, is asked how she accomplishes so many things, she quotes II Samuel 22:33 "God is my strength." She tells the story of her life and her strong religious beliefs in "Kingdom of My Soul" (Comet, \$2.75). Mrs. Pillet, who calls herself a "china painter retired," started her writing career at 70—the age when most persons are contented to relax in the sun. Her articles appear in many magazines.

FOR ANY FEMALE old enough to play house, "Harmonize Your Home" by Kay Hardy (Funk, \$3.95) is a must. We have never before seen a volume so devoted to harmony in living quarters as is this complete and wonderful guide to good living. It is filled with black and white drawings, and there are several lovely color plates to attract the decorating eye. It would be impossible to list in a review all the contents, but if it's possible to have it within walls, and if it's beautiful, here it is.—G. L.

ALFRED TACK'S latest book is "How to Overcome Nervous Tension and Speak Well in Public" (Denison, \$3.00) a valuable course of study for anyone who must occasionally or frequently appear before audiences. It is as good as anything on the subject we have seen, so clearly written that a young speaker can understand it after a first reading.

ORIGINAL PAPER BACKS (not reprints) you'll like: "Three Complete Western Novels by Luke Short," which includes "Hard Money," "War on the Cimarron" and "Ride the Man Down" (Bantam, 50c); "The Complete Book of Roses," a guide to growing roses, by Dorothy H. Jenkins (Bantam, 35c); "Picnic," a dramatic romantic play by William Inge (Bantam, 25c); "Juvenile Delinquency," a book of kid cartoons edited by Charles Preston (Dell, First Edition, 25c); "Intent to Kill," a story of suspense by Michael Bryan (Dell, First Edition, 25c); "The Loner," western by Bliss Lomax (Dell, First Edition, 25c).

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Scouts Are Kind to Animals

By Eleanor Avery Price

AS BOY SCOUTS of America, during their anniversary week, rededicate themselves to the purposes and ideals of Scouting, it is appropriate that mention be made of the dedication of one man's life to a dream that formed in part the roots of the Boy Scout movement.

The man was George T. Angell, a man little known even today, but his zeal for the great cause of the prevention of cruelty to animals has penetrated deep into the American way of life.

Knowing that the way to espouse his cause was through young people, he formed the Legions of Honor, an organization which had units in public schools and which had as its pledge "to tell no lies, use no profane language, to show respect for the aged, to protect from cruelty all creatures, both human and dumb, and to endeavor to maintain right on all occasions."

THE ORGANIZATION died out, but Angell still carried his torch. He wrote a will in 1864 leaving a large part of his estate to be used to circulate in-

formation about the abuses of animals.

He did not, however, sit back and wait to die. He dug deep into information about the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in England and learned all he could from Henry Bergh, who had seen great abuses to animals in Russia and had formed a charter for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in New York.

Angell then started the movement in Boston. He topped it with fiery letters to the press exposing the ugly conditions he knew about from both personal investigation and the reports of others.

PROMINENT PEOPLE in Boston were finally aroused by the story of a man who mortgaged his cattle to a neighbor, then, following a quarrel with the neighbor, locked the animals in the barn and starved them to death. A bill was brought before the legislature and was passed whereby legal action could be taken against anyone guilty of such cruelty.

Angell's health was failing, and he was advised to take a trip to Europe. It is interesting to note that before leaving, he and a Mrs. William Appleton were instrumental in obtaining 20 public drinking fountains for horses in Boston.

He sailed for Europe, but instead of resting, he made intensive investigations on the continent's treatment of animals. He was particularly impressed over the kindness Italian slaughtering houses gave cattle about to die.

ARRIVING BACK in America, Angell visited the Chicago stockyards and was horrified at the wretchedly housed, poorly fed, seldom watered cattle waiting to die. Calves too young to eat hay were thrown into heaps and bled before being killed to make the veal white. Animals were beaten, prodded with sharp sticks, and otherwise mistreated.

In spite of his declining health, Angell toured the nation, lecturing, demanding no money, pay-

ing his own expenses. All he asked was co-operation. Young people readily listened to him, and older people became interested in his cause. Legislatures began passing laws preventing cruelty to animals. In 1882, the American "Band of Mercy" was founded and grew, and its theme was service to all harmless living creatures, both human and dumb, and a seed was planted for the Scout idea.

Eventually the American Humane Association also developed out of the work of Angell and Bergh.

SCOUTS HAVE BEEN in the forefront in carrying on Angell's good work and prize such merit badges as those for dog care, first aid to animals and others. Many Scouts will go on to become veterinarians, researchers in the problems of virus and other diseases of pets, dog obedience trainers, and others will become just good citizens who accept full responsibility for their pets.

In the illustration accompanying this article, Russell Reed, 4341 Clark Ave., a Life Scout of Troop 129, exemplifies the regard Boy Scouts of America have for their pets, and for all animals for that matter. With him is Sea Crags Winkist Sand Doll, a beautiful young Sheltie. Russell has earned a merit badge on Dog Care, for Russell has loved dogs since babyhood. Even when a very small boy, he took complete care of a neighbor's dog while the neighbor was on vacation.

IF, BY CHANCE, you are thinking of importing a dog into Japan, you should know that, all things included, the cost is over \$1,000. Besides this expense, there are the problems of yen currency restrictions, the unavailability of certain dog medicines, and the lack of meat for dogs. In Japan, your dog would have to become a vegetarian, with a possible fish now and then.

IT WAS RECENTLY mentioned in this column that no dog can be exported from this country to Australia, New Zea-



On Scouting's anniversary, Life Scout Russell Reed demonstrates a Scout's regard for animals. With him is Sea Crags Winkist Sand Doll, fine young Sheltie dog.

land and South Africa, and also that the British Isles impose a six-month quarantine on dogs from the U. S. In reply to those who asked the reasons, the Gaines Dog Research Center answers that because these countries are rabies free, authorities control the importation of dogs. Dogs from the British Isles may be imported to the above three countries with certain stringent provisions.

ABOUT TWO-THIRDS of the dogs in America are mongrels, so when buying a dog, don't overlook the fact that they, too, have their lovable qualities and are less expensive, perhaps free.

However, in buying a purebred pup, you know his family tree, his potential qualities, and have a fair idea of how he'll look when he grows up.

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Focus on Do-It-Yourself Projects



A series of snapshots, like this one of father and son working together, makes a prized album feature.

as well as one that could be used outdoors for picnics or porch suppers. The man of the house neatly solved the double problem by designing one dual-purpose table that's destined to be the envy of the whole neighborhood.

FIRST, THE TABLE TOP was constructed of stout redwood boards and given a gleaming coat of varnish. Its legs were designed to be removable—so that in warm weather the top could be carried outside and placed on a square base for a sundial during the winter months.

While Dad fashioned this ingenious piece, Junior busied himself with building two long redwood benches to flank the table on either side when it's used for outdoor dining. With the men of the household thus engaged, Mother decided to take things in hand, too, namely, her camera and flash.

STEP-BY-STEP, she snapped a picture story of the table project. Dad measuring, sawing, studying plans—Junior hammering and polishing—"conferences"—the polished table being set for dinner—all these gave her some of the best snapshots she's ever taken of her family "in action."

PROFESSIONAL Photographers Assn. of Long Beach will have its annual white elephant sale Monday evening in the office of Pacific Air Industries, 725 E. 3rd St. All types of photographic equipment and supplies will be auctioned, proceeds used to finance the association for the coming year. Auctioneers will be Perry Griffith and Lynn Hawkins. The association also will have its monthly print competition.

"INFRARED and Ultraviolet Photography," a Kodak data book, has been revised and is now available at Eastman dealers (50c). Eight pages have been added to the previous 48-page edition and sections on infrared motion picture photography and the use of the newer forms of ultraviolet light sources have been added.

By the Shutterbug

WITH ALL the "do-it-yourself" projects that are in progress across the country, we think this could aptly be called the "busy season" for home craftsmen.

Because these "do-it-yourself" ventures—though master-minded by Dad—so often become family affairs, they make excellent material for your picture taking, too. The story sequence starts at the lumberyard or hardware store, advances to the "blueprint" and tools, goes through all the steps of construction right on down to the finished product itself. And remember that in every shot the people involved will have a real center of interest—a prime rule for good pictures.

Suppose your "do-it-yourself" project is something like the one we heard about recently. In this case, the family decided they needed a sturdy but attractive buffet table for the living room

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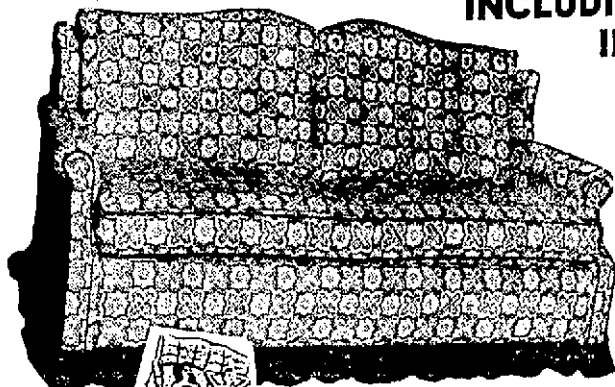
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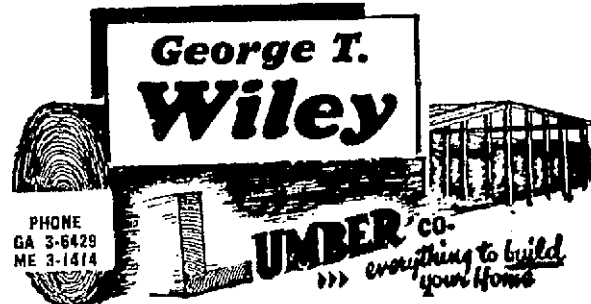
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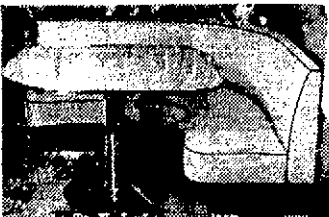
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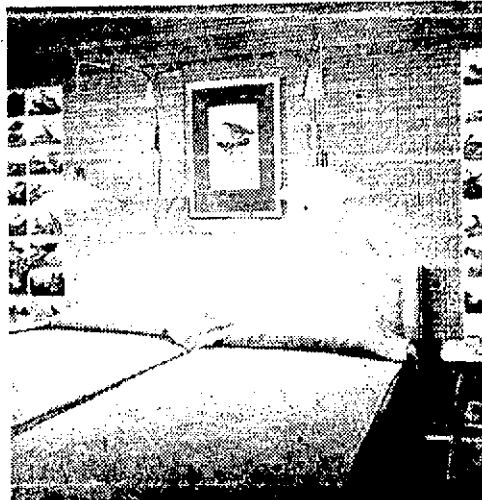
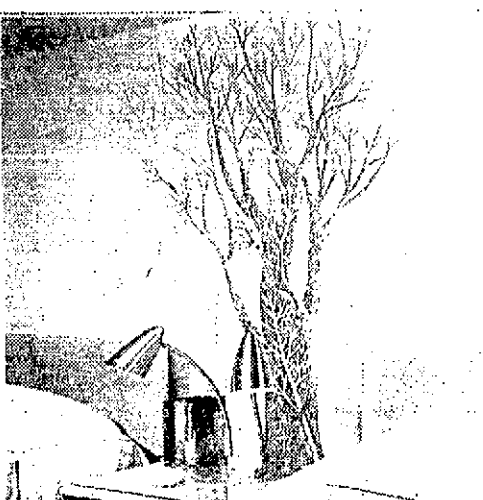


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2. A **SCENIC MURAL** will give a room individual beauty. This one is of thin tile; you can get a similar effect by framing a scarf "too pretty to wear," a tapestry, patterned wallpaper, or fabric. The possibilities of this type of decoration are almost endless.



3. A **SPLASH** of eye-catching wallpaper makes a dramatic center of interest between twin beds. A single panel of wallpaper was used here, with a background to match the paper covering walls. The bold design is a surprising contrast to the solid colors of the walls and furnishings, and adds important height to the low grouping of beds and night table.

4. **SEE WHAT** you can do with two panels of wallpaper! Two narrow strips of picture-patterned paper run vertically on either side of these beds for a novel effect. The background wallpaper has a small and regular pattern that sets off the two panels. A single framed print over the headboard repeats the bird theme. Twin lamps on either side complete the arrangement.

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Clivia Is a Flame in the Shade



Edwin T. Merchant Photo for Bodger Seeds

Clivias thrive in shade and produce brilliant, flame-colored flowers. They are dual purpose garden plants.

By Bob Gilmore

CLIVIAS no longer belong in the category of rare plants. They are rapidly proving their worth as a landscape subject; and since the price has gone down clivias need not be considered a luxury garden subject. If

a shady spot is available in your garden try this plant with the flame-like flowers.

The clivia, named after Lady Clive, is a native of South Africa. It is characterized by strap-shaped, drooping leaves and red-

dish-orange, lily-like flowers. The coloring is quite exquisite, of a shade seldom seen either in the plant world or out of it. The coloring, as a matter of fact, is quite radiant and will brighten up shady, secluded nooks like almost no other common garden subject. The flowers contrast nicely with the cool-appearing, clear green leaves.

The clivia actually is a dual purpose plant. You can grow it in the shady garden or utilize it as a pot plant for conservatory or house locations. The clivia, often identified as the Kafir lily, produces its flowers on stiff stems which attain a height of about 18 inches from the ground. The flowers reach their peak during spring season and remain on the plants for quite some time.

CLIVIAS are not over-sensitive to soil conditions. They want a rich soil and plenty of moisture. During the winter season when their growth slows down you should also cut their moisture application.

Oddly enough the plants enjoy being crowded. When raised in pots they may be allowed to become pot-bound. During their growth they need not be continuously shifted into increasingly larger-sized containers. Perfect drainage is a must as is true for all specimens known as heavy (Continued on Page 29.)

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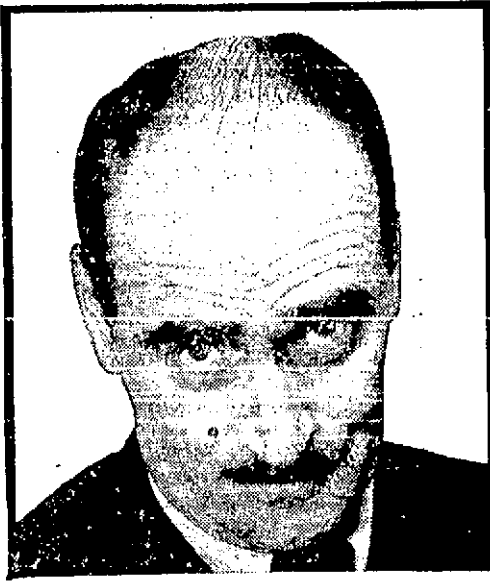
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Ever-Popular Stock

By Walter Finch

A SUCCESSFUL planting of stock is a joy to behold and a valid reason for the steady popularity of this very acceptable bedding plant. Combined with a long blooming period and a heavy mass of color is a heavenly breath of fragrance that is spicy and sweet but not overpowering in its scent.

Success with stock is dependent upon following a few simple rules. First, the seedling plant should be in a good state of growth as stunted plants will never develop correctly. Soil should be loose and well drained and preferably slightly alkaline. Location should be sunny and with a south or west exposure if planted against a fence, wall or building. Immediately after planting, the soil should be

pressed firmly around each plant and a thorough watering given. Watering should be by thorough soakings with the water directed at the roots of the plants. Overhead sprinkling will tend to topple the plants as they develop. Later as the plants develop they will stretch out one central stem. When this stem is about six to seven inches tall it should be snapped halfway to cause a branching out from the base. This will give a profusion of short, sturdy stems and a longer season of bloom than if the single stem was allowed to develop.

REGULAR SPRAYING should be made with a contact spray for aphids and leaf miners. In light, loose soil it may be necessary to support the plants as they come into blooming size.

Stock are universally preferred in the full double form. The very best strains available today, however, will not give a 100 per cent yield of doubles. For this reason sufficient plants should be set out so that the singles can be pulled as they develop. As the single flowers develop earliest and are easily recognized by their long, pencil-lead bud sizes, compared to the short stubby later developing double flowers, the job of weeding them out is not too difficult.



DON'T PRUNE your roses too early. A warm, sunny season allows an earlier pruning than a cold season but don't make a mistake and prune until the danger of frost is past. Good rosarians agree that the time to prune is after the buds begin to swell. Then you get a greater selection of the buds to retain in order to promote new growth.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER you prune your roses it is an urgent necessity to give them a clean-up spray. Aphid eggs laid the previous fall in the crevices of the bush and over the surface of the soil are ready to hatch with the first warm days of spring; the eggs of the red spider and mites and the over-wintering menace of thrips are there; also spores of such fungus diseases as black spot, mildew and rust. You might as well expose a child to all kinds of disease and deadly infection and expect it to remain healthy as to leave your garden exposed to these enemies and expect it to thrive.

Select a material that controls these various evils and spray thoroughly — including the surface of the soil around the bushes. This prevents these enemies from making their great spring offensive against your roses and other plants.

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Take advantage of recent rains—plant now, all bare root plants.

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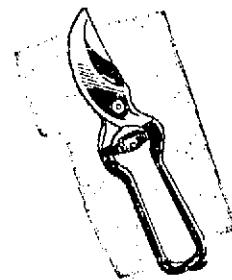
PH. GA 2-6583

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All Number One Grade with Large Heads

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★ QUEEN ELIZABETH ★ 25 Other Varieties

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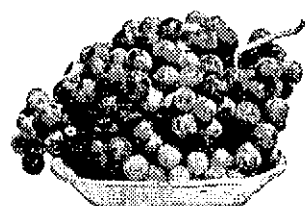
Still Time for

**BARE
ROOT**

• Fruit Trees
• Roses

Bush
Climbers
Trees

• Shade Trees
• Berry Plants



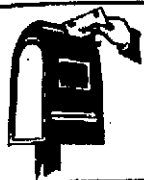
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**Write
and SEE**

(A weekly listing of new pamphlets, some free, available to readers seeking information on homemaking, health, gardening and miscellaneous subjects of current interest. Please write direct to the source indicated. Allow sufficient time for publishers to process your requests. Delay is inevitable when a heavy demand develops for one or more of these booklets).

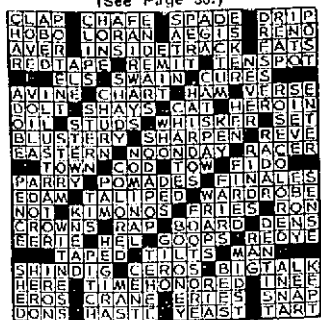
WINTER HEALTH — The common cold is still a puzzle even though medical science can now bring about more and quicker recoveries from many of the major winter ailments which colds can lead to. Sinusitis, ear infections, bronchitis and pneumonia, to mention a few, are no longer as dangerous as they were before the discovery of antibiotic drugs. Information on these and other winter diseases is included in this new booklet. Write for: "Respiratory Diseases." Address: Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 1 Madison Ave., New York 10, N. Y. Free.

Children's Music — Describes music experiences that contribute to the development of children 2-12. Discussions include singing, body movement and dramatization, listening and creating original music. 48 pp. Write for: "Music for Children's Living," Address: Association for Childhood Education International, 1200 15th St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C. Price: 75 cents.

RECREATION — With increased leisure time now available to millions in America, interest in indoor recreation centers has soared. Your community or your civic organization should find launching such a project much easier after reading this 29-page booklet. Write for: "Planning a Community Recreation Building." Address: National Recreation Association, 8 W. 8th St., New York 11, N. Y. 35 cents.

KITCHEN CABINETS -- Detailed plans for making your own

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30.)



built-in kitchen cabinets with which to modernize your home. Write for: "Skil Chart 105." Address: Skil Corporation, 5033 Elston Ave., Chicago 30, Ill. Price: 10 cents.

HOME DYEING — Many handicraft workers prefer to use natural dyes rather than manufactured dyes on materials which are to be worked into hand-hooked rugs, scarfs, coverlets and other articles. This booklet lists several such natural dyes, the correct methods for using them and the usual results obtained. 36 pp. Write for: "Home Dyeing With Natural Dyes." Address: Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Price 20 cents.

Flaming Clivias

(Continued from Page 27)

drinkers. Water-logged soils produce an unhealthy condition and the plants may produce an excessive leaf growth at the expense of the flowers. An average potting soil for clivias should contain approximately a light loam plus sand plus leaf mold or peat. To reduce possible acidity add a small amount of charcoal.

WHEN WATERING clematis soak the soil thoroughly. Then allow the ground to dry out slightly before providing additional moisture.

Climvius seem to prosper best when isolated by themselves. They should not be disturbed and need not be divided every year or at intervals. But if divisions are desired then take them in the spring. Potted specimens should be fertilized, just like those growing in the outdoor garden, with a well-balanced food.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week. . . . You might try the Meyer lemon if your garden lacks space. This is both an ornamental and fruit-bearing subject. The juice is quite sweet and wonderful for cool drinks.

Bermuda grass or other weed-like pests that start in cracks in the sidewalk can be easily removed. Apply one of the soil sterilizers which will prevent vegetable growth of any kind. Be careful in using this type of product.

For evergreen vines try one of the following: Thunbergia, beaumontia, hibbertia, Carolina jasmine or the giant burmese honeysuckle.



next Sunday
FEBRUARY 12
*Your important guide to Spring
planting and planning*
THE 8th ANNUAL
Spring
GARDENING ISSUE
of
SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

FEATURED CONTENTS

- ★ Cover: A Girl and a Rose
- ★ "Make Spring the Prettiest Season"—(Lead Story)
- ★ "The Makings of a Spring Bouquet"
- ★ "Turnabout Plants of the Shady Realm"
- ★ "Newest Roses in the News" (Picture Page)
- ★ "Tips for Spring Lawn Care"
- ★ "Camellia Cantata"
- ★ "Building a Bird Feeder for Your Garden"
- ★ "Cool Blues for the Garden"
- ★ "Cactus to Espalier Your Patio"
- ★ "Grow Leafy Greens"
- also other subjects

watch for this exciting edition in next Sunday's

Independent Press Telegram

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Tuberous Begonias	25c	Callas, pink or	29c
from		yellow. each	
Rubrum Lilies	39c	Tiger Lilies	49c
each		each	
Gold Banded	39c	Tiordia Lilies	10c
Lilies, each		each	
Gladiolus (straight	89c	Gladiolus	20 for 1.00
colors), dozen		(mixed)	
Delphinium	3 for 1.10	Cornations (in	3 for 1.00
Clumps		plant bands)	

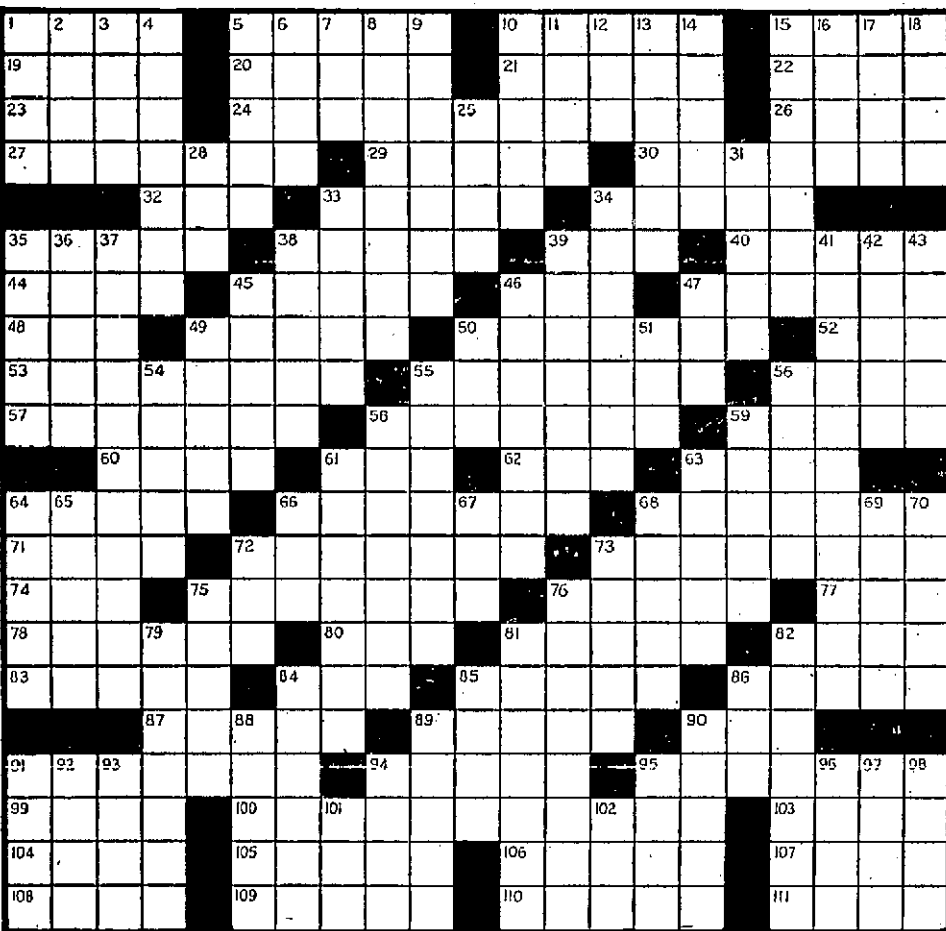
Our landscape architect is Mr. Mark Stanley
who has 25 years experience in this field.



Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 29.)

- | | | | | | |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| By Jules
Arensberg | 40 Poetry | 76 Cooks in
butter | 108 Mr. Amelie
and others | 31 At no time | 67 ——— Molnes |
| ACROSS | 44 Simpleton | 77 Man's sick-
nanno | 109 Celerity | 33 Underhand | 68 County
expositions |
| 1 Applaud | 46 Buggles | 78 Boxing titles | 110 Leaven | 34 Dune | 69 Black wood |
| 5 Rub | 47 Narcotic | 80 Brickbat | 111 Sour | 36 There is: Fr. | 70 Detect |
| 10 Card suit | 48 Lubricate | 81 Panel | DOWN | 37 Artist | 72 Common
contraction |
| 15 Leak | 49 Collar buttons | 82 Illusions | 1 Burn | 38 Butler maker | 73 Evening wear |
| 19 Bindie stiff | 50 Close margin: | 83 Weltz | 2 Affection | 39 Colifours | 76 Work dough |
| 20 Relative of
sonar | 51 Colloq. | 84 Underworld
goddess | 3 Sleeping | 41 Optimalistic: | 77 Weary |
| 21 Protection | 52 Matched
collection | 85 Boors | 4 Forewarning | 2 wds. | 79 Spectator |
| 22 Nevada city | 53 Bonafide | 86 Stain again | 5 Paper | 42 Sifter | 81 Nonsonso: St. |
| 23 Affirm | 54 Sleep | 87 Bound | 6 fasteners | 43 Matriculate | 82 Toothdrawer |
| 24 Advantage-
ous position: | 55 Dream: Fr. | 88 Jonets | 7 Whet | 46 Rigorous | 84 Exodous |
| 25 Feds: | 56 12M | 89 Mortal | 8 Metric | 46 Intoned | 85 Helicopter |
| 26 Result of St. | 57 Hot rod | 90 Dance- | 9 Golf courses | 47 Sweltering | 86 Wiping cloth |
| 27 Result of top
much paper
work: 2 wds. | 58 Municipally | 91 West Indian
fish | 10 Makes | 50 Pronoun | 88 Throw curves |
| 28 Send money | 59 Haul | 92 Bragger's
product: | 11 Glossy | 51 Piano part | 89 Tilted |
| 29 "Sawbuck":
2 wds. | 60 Dog's name | 93 Present | 12 Porward | 52 Carabouled | 90 Among |
| 30 Raised rail-
ways | 61 Ward off | 94 Venerable:
2 wds. | 13 Turkish title | 53 Deteeling
device | 91 Lean-to |
| 31 Sultor | 62 Windups | 100 Arrow poison | 14 Axiom | 54 In name only | 92 Chiet
character |
| 33 Panaceas | 63 Dutch cheese | 103 Cupid | 15 Cliffhanger | 55 Peels | 93 Golf club |
| 35 Of birds | 64 Clubfooted | 105 Whooping | 16 Gather | 56 Shaded | 94 Coin |
| 36 Map | 65 Articles of
dress | 106 Indians | 17 Within | 57 Discharged | 95 Gharings |
| 37 Amateur
radioman | 66 Negative | 107 Sinecure | 18 Mail | 58 English money | 96 Karenina |
| | 67 Looser gowns | | 19 Give forth | 59 Worship | 97 Shakespear-
ean klog |
| | | | 20 Brew | 60 Card game | 98 Retained |
| | | | | | 101 Mothers |
| | | | | | 102 Narrow inlet |



Bike owners can keep their wheels neat by touching up paint with fly-sprayer mist, as Bobbie Jones is doing.

Paint With a Fly Sprayer

By Walter E. Hempstead Jr.

PAINTING is the topping process of what you have made yourself. It showcases your handiwork. Or it renews the life of an older but still useful product, such as furniture, bicycles or old picture frames.

"Newest method of putting on paint for special jobs is by means of a hand sprayer," said Theodore M. Jones, 3719 Linden Ave., who can do everything from cutting huge plate glass windows to hanging mirrors on concrete walls and tuning up his latest business trucks or family car.

"Nothing is better than an

ordinary insect spray pump," he says, "when you have to get your paint into cracks, or over small, hard-to-reach surfaces such as wicker chairs, window frames, or picture frames."

His wife, Margaret, agrees. "When paint is applied this way," she said, "it is quick and not nearly so messy, especially for small projects."

THE FLY-SPRAYER hand pump method works on bed springs, tools, and picket fences. Any one can do it who can find that "DDT" squitter and a partly used can of paint. More satisfactory, of course is a solid hand pump container outfit which is primed with one push and the spray stream just keeps on gently spraying out. With more pump power and less effort the stream is produced steadily, rather than by fits and starts, and is controllable with surprising ease.

When paint is blown out by compressed air, the "mist" covers the surface.

Simply pour some well-stirred, thinned, strained paint into the fly-sprayer. Tighten the hook-up. Point the "nose" at your target. Start pumping. Clean the sprayer thoroughly with paint-thinner after use.

Stamp Club Meets

The visit of Queen Elizabeth to the Colony of Nigeria will add interest to the meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club Monday evening as African Colonies of England will be featured in a talk by Tom Schrimsher on northern Rhodesia, southern Rhodesia and the New Federation. Meeting is at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., at 7:30 p. m., to which visitors are welcome.

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The Casbah
632 E. BROADWAY

meet your host



Caricature by Dick Arnold
ROSE BASS
She Greets 'Em

ROSE AND JACK BASS are two people who know what it means to work, work, work... They must love it; otherwise why would they labor so furiously hard?

Rose and her husband Jack are the jovial owners of Jack's Corsican Room, a handsome restaurant of Neapolitan decor at 5430 E. 2nd St., Naples. Because they like people and want their restaurant to maintain its reputation for perfection, they put in fantastically long days, regularly toiling 12 to 14 hours.

But it's worth it.

Rose, the Corsican hostess, is one of the most popular greeters in town. And Jack—who is that rare personality, the owner of a "class" restaurant who does his own cooking—has the satisfaction of knowing his patrons are receiving cuisine prepared with painstaking care.

BECAUSE HE IS, in effect, an artist at work (using a pan instead of a palette) Jack refuses to have food standing around on warming tables. That's why he cooks everything to order. And here are but a few of his special complete dinners:

Delectable prime rib au jus (a one-pound or better cut), \$2.75; tenderloin tip a la Jack (lots of tender beef), \$1.95; broiled whole lobster (delicious beauties), \$2.95; one-pound New York cut steak, \$3.25, and 14-ounce filet mignon, \$2.95. (Jack's steaks, incidentally, are his pride and joy.)

Those prices include a carefully blended soup, big chilled salad with choice of dressing, baked potato with cheese sauce, a fresh second vegetable, hot rolls, choice of beverage and choice of dessert.

The Corsican Room is open daily from 4 p. m. on; closed Tuesdays. —TEDD THOMEY.

SEA FOOD

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the
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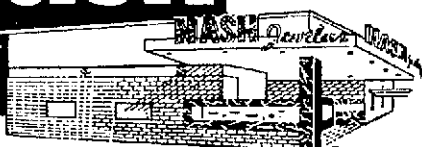
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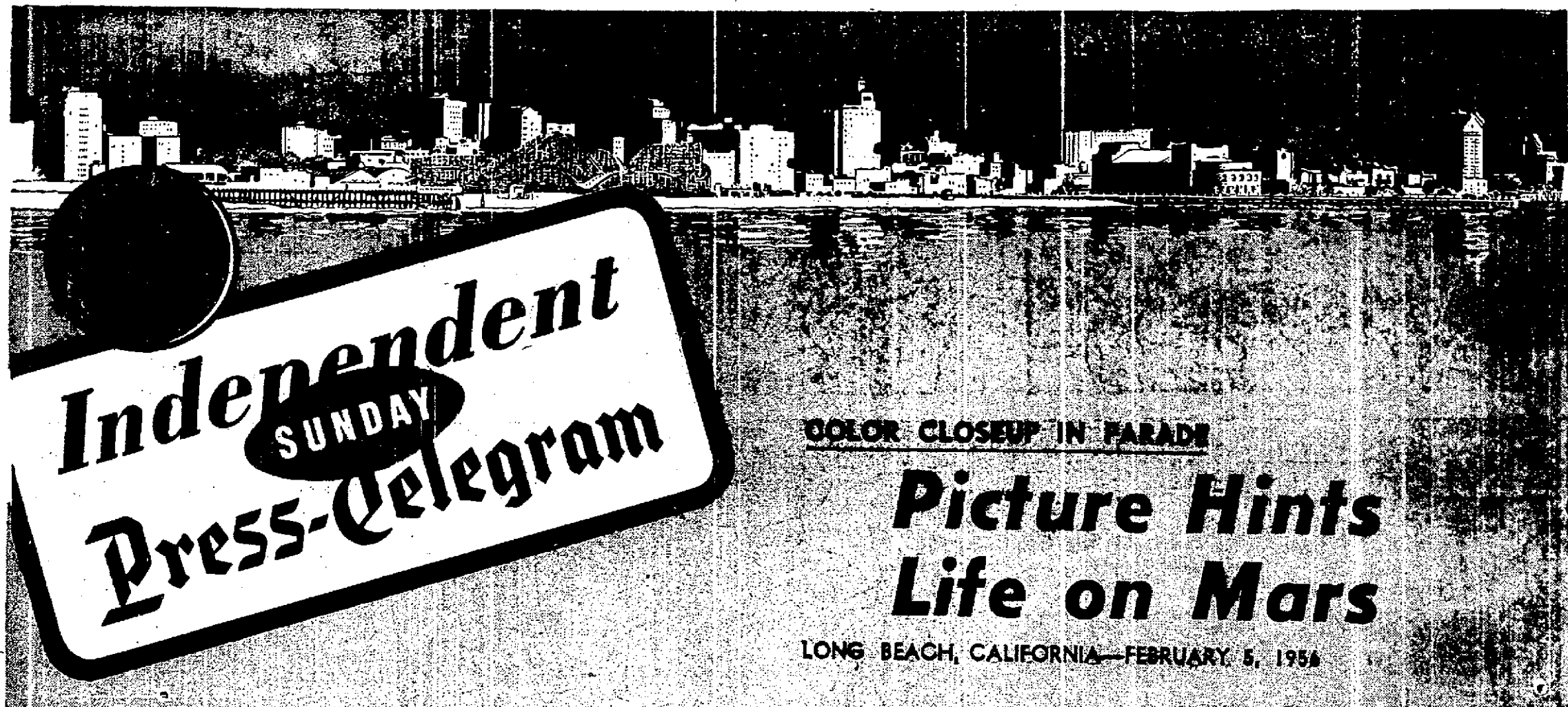
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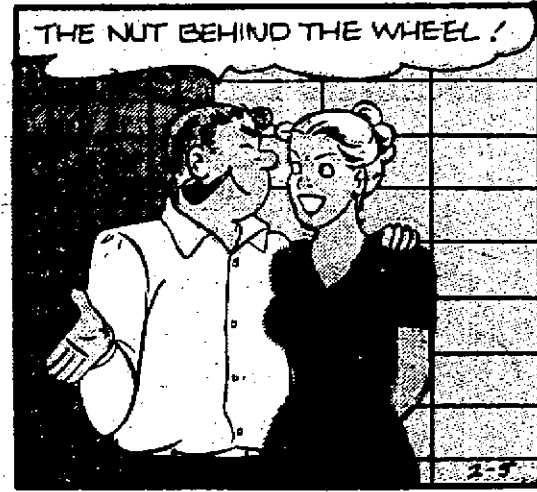
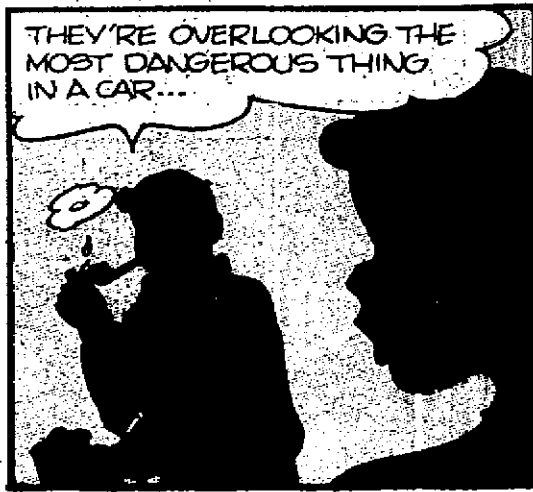
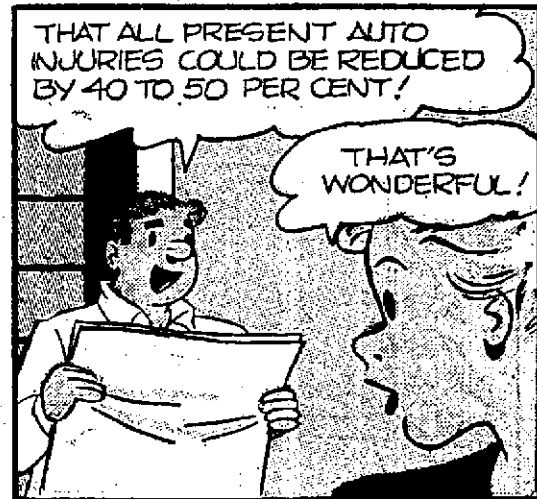
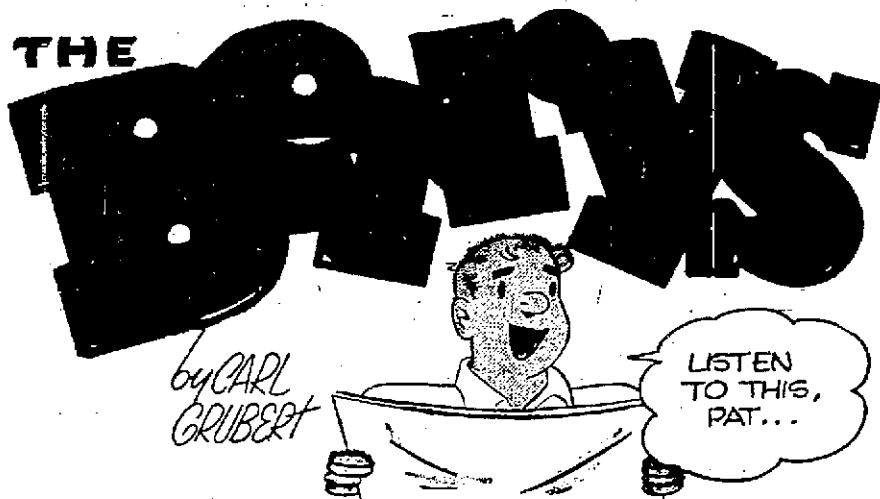
COLOR CLOSEUP IN PARADE

Picture Hints Life on Mars

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—FEBRUARY 5, 1956

DENNIS THE MENACE

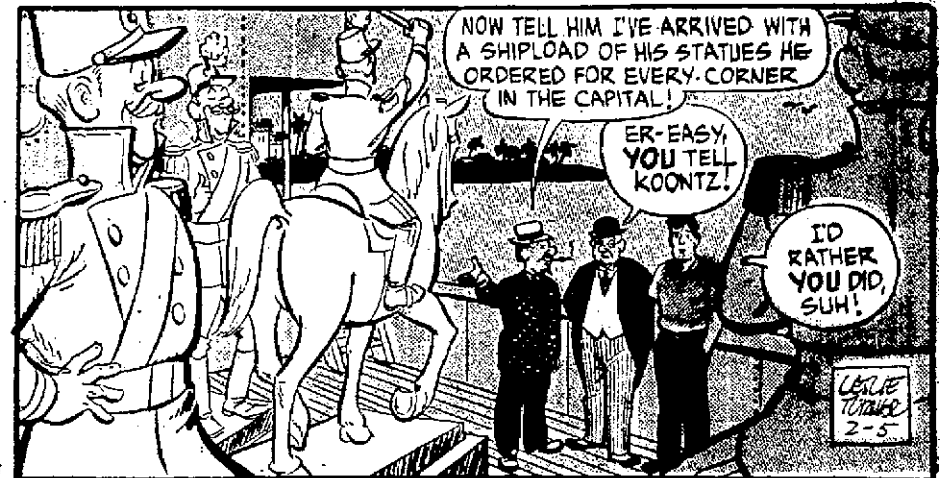
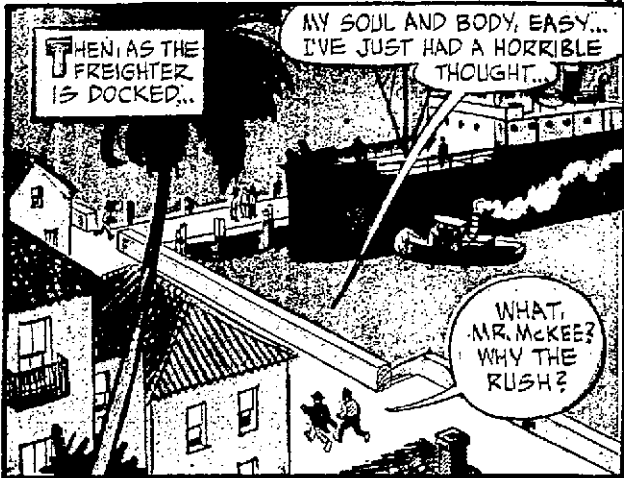
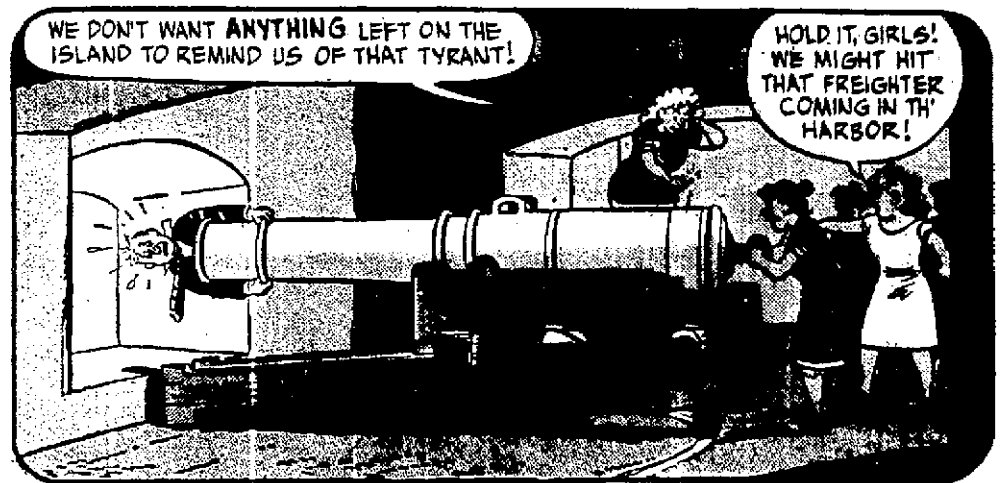
By Hank Ketcham



The I, P-T Is Your Best Guide to Southland News

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



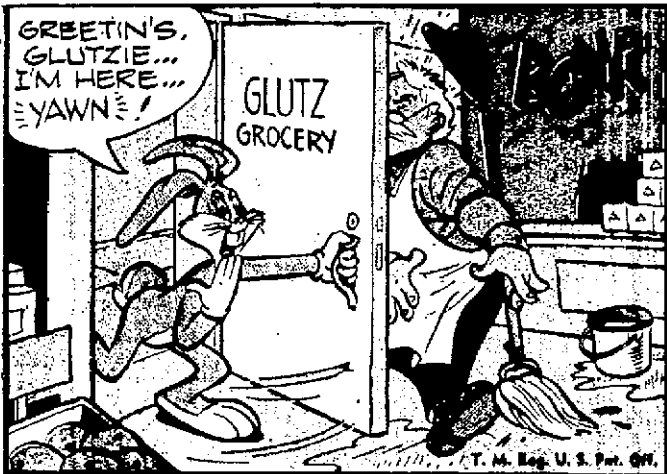
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



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Abbie an' Slats [®] by RAE BURN VAN BUREN

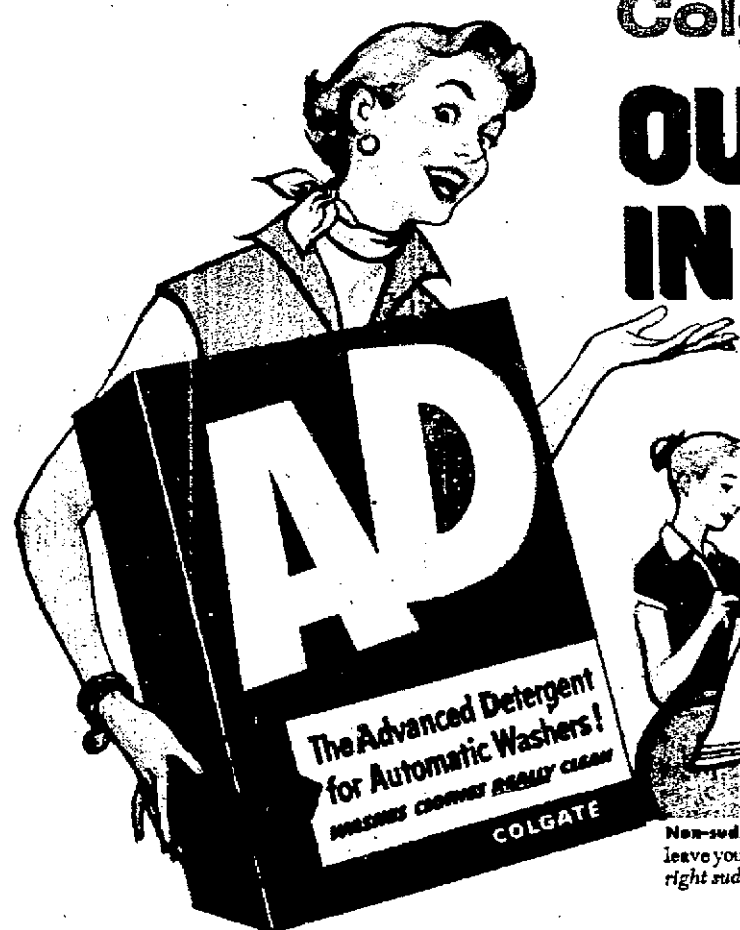


NANCY

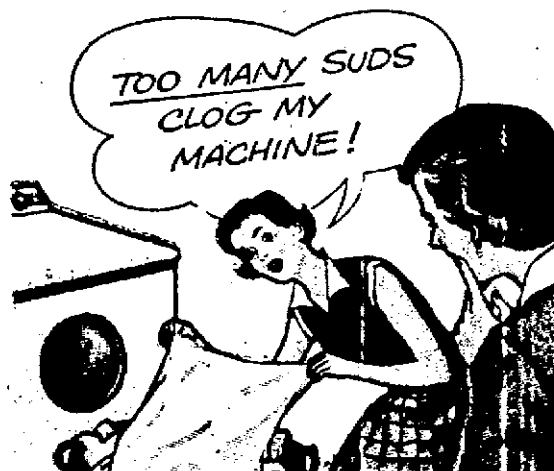
By Ernie Bushmiller



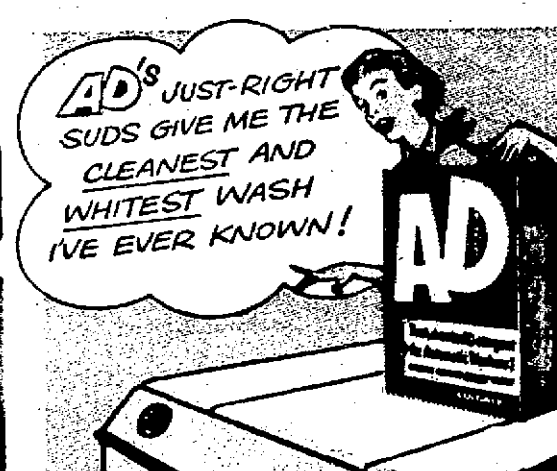
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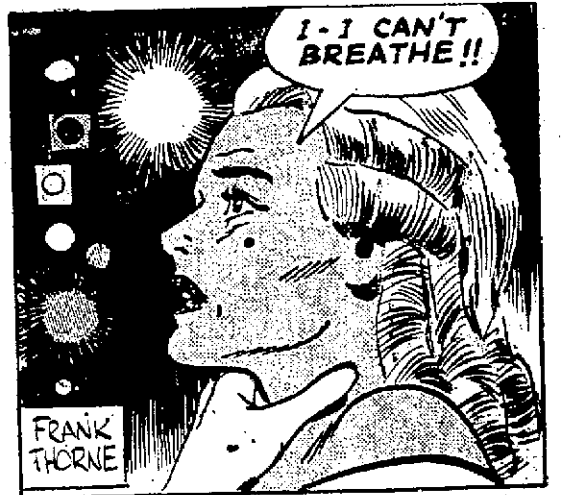
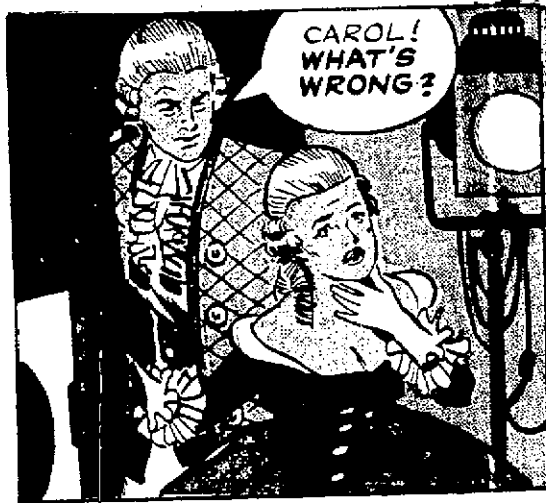
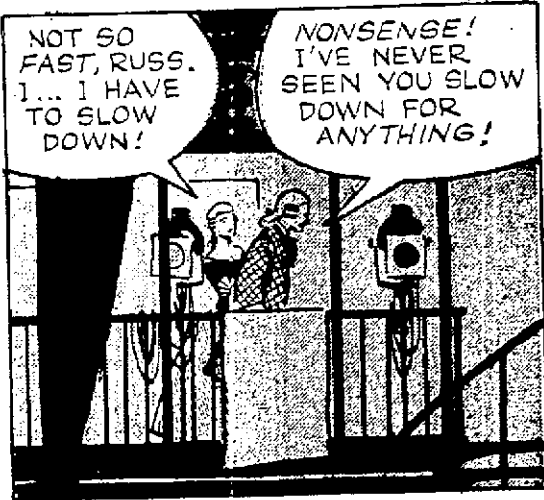
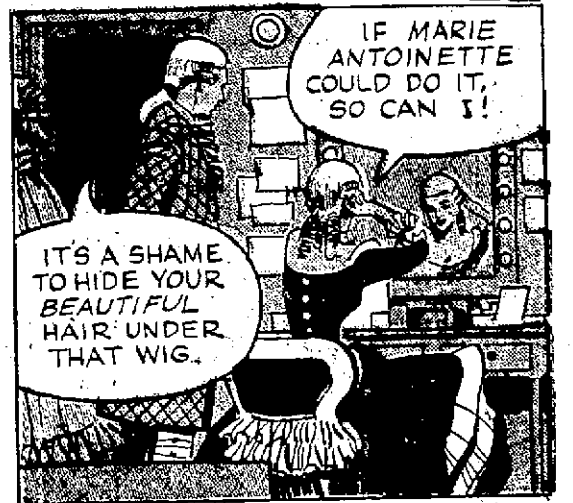


Yes, cup-for-cup, AD's cleaning and whitening ingredients combine to outwash any other product in your automatic washer. Your money back if you don't agree. Just send boxtop to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. X, Jersey City 2, New Jersey.

Today try AD  *to wash clothes really clean, in any type of washing machine!*

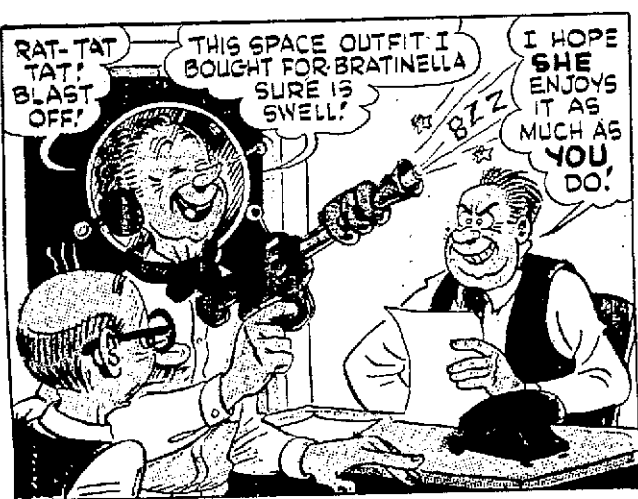
DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



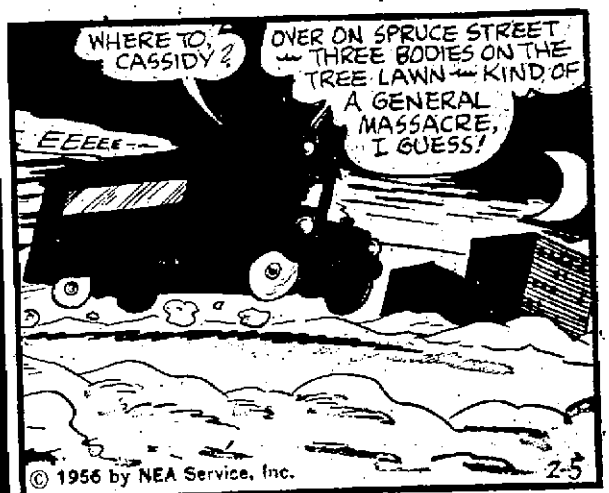
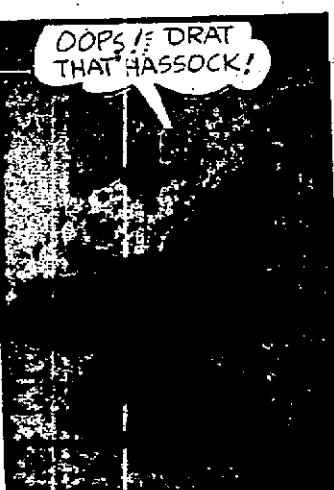
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



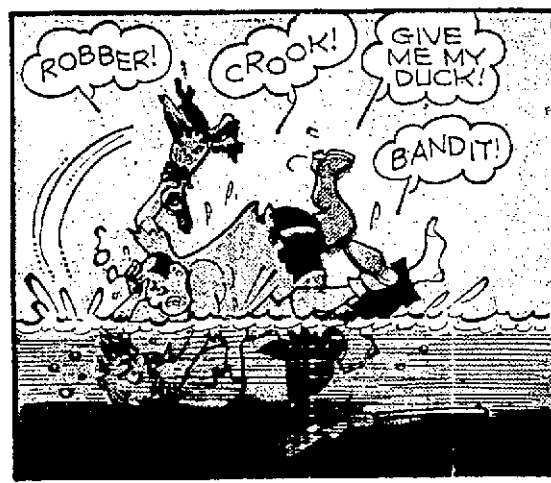
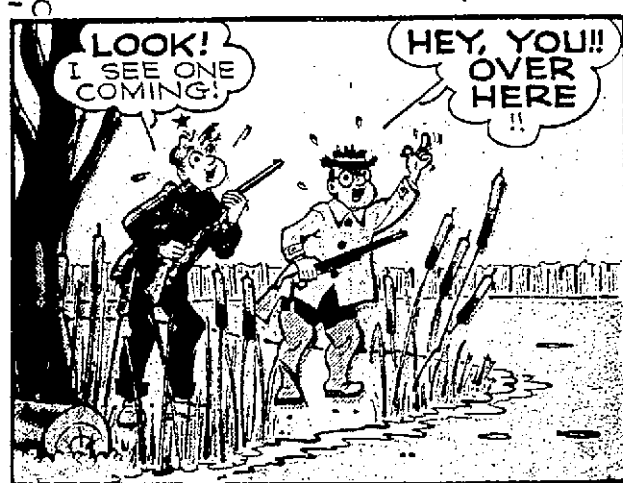
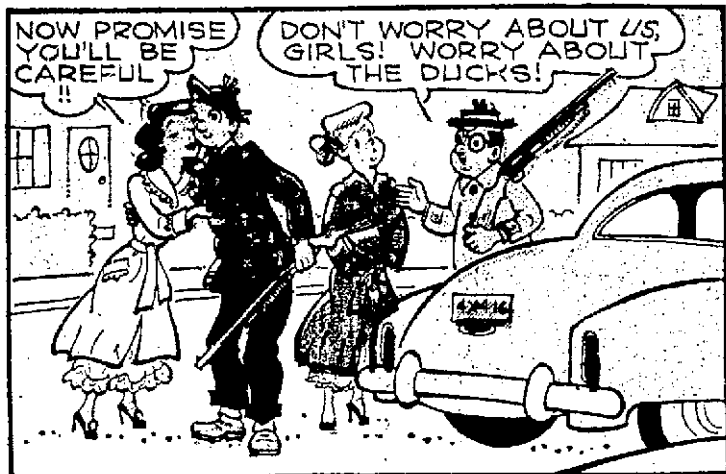
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Priscilla's POP

by AL VERHEER



Important Milestones in Modern Medicine: 1796—Triumph Over Contagious Diseases. First inoculation by Dr. Jenner. 1846—Triumph Over Pain. Dr. Morton's discovery of ether is used for the first time in surgery. 1929—Triumph Over Bacterial Infections. Fleming discovers penicillin.

Now—1956—Procter & Gamble proudly announces...

TRIUMPH OVER TOOTH DECAY

Crest Toothpaste with Fluoristan strengthens tooth enamel to lock out decay from within

FLUORISTAN IS PROCTER & GAMBLE'S EXCLUSIVE FLUORIDE COMPOUND—FAR SUPERIOR TO FLUORIDE ALONE



Miracle of the Towns Without Teethaches. For years, children growing up in certain Western towns were virtually without cavities. Then science learned why: nature's decay-preventive, *fluoride*, was present in their drinking water!



Science Long Tried to Capture Fluoride—only medicinally approved preventive of decay—in a toothpaste. At last, university scientists and Procter & Gamble found the answer: *Fluoristan*, exclusive fluoride compound, far superior to fluoride alone.



Fluoristan Makes Possible Crest—world's greatest weapon against tooth decay. Unless you get Fluoristan, you cannot get maximum protection against tooth decay with a toothpaste. Protects permanent teeth of adults and of children, six and over.

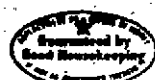


Dentists Tested Crest for three years, on 5,673 people. Crest set records of decay prevention *never equaled by any other toothpaste*. And Crest blocks out bad breath as it locks out decay. Helps keep teeth white and beautiful. You'll love refreshing Crest!

IMPORTANT

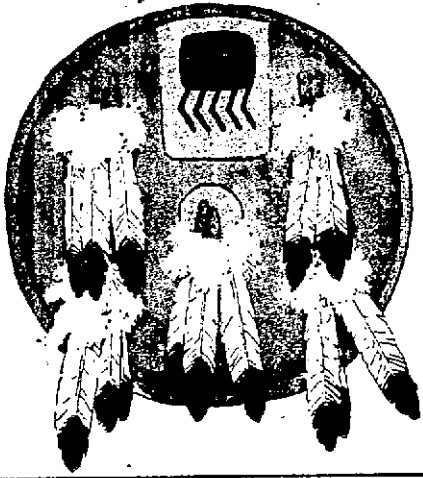
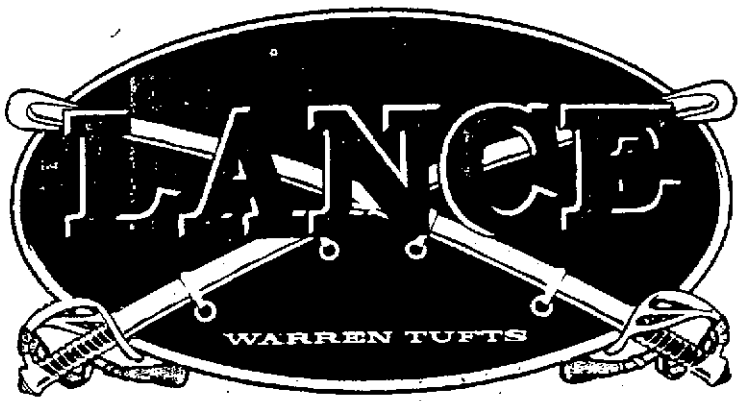
Crest with Fluoristan is the only toothpaste ever developed that makes possible a major reduction in tooth decay, for people of all ages. Thereby, Crest marks the turning point in man's age-old struggle against this almost universal disease.

Instead of waiting helplessly for cavities to strike, Crest now makes it possible for you to build strong defenses against decay *within teeth themselves*... to actually fortify teeth so that they turn back the destructive attacks of decay (as opposed to the old-fashioned method of depositing a temporary coating of protection on the surface of teeth). With Crest, your family approaches the long dreamed-of day of healthy, decay-free teeth.



Fluoristan is a trademark for Procter & Gamble's exclusive fluoride tooth decay fighter

WORLD'S GREATEST WEAPON AGAINST TOOTH DECAY



MEDICINE SHIELD
SIOUX



Bull Bear journeys to Laramie to see his first white woman. If the reports of her many charms are correct he will attempt to purchase her.
Eliza Hackett pleases the chief's eye and so the procession of offerings begins.



Woman has no authority in this age. Thus, the offerings become mere gifts if Eliza personally accepts them, and this Fontenelle advises her to do.

Hackett objects. "Must I remind you, Sir, that I speak for my wife?"

"Eet ees not the same," the trader snaps. "She mus' speak!"

But Hackett turns to the chief and accepts the tribute.



In so doing, he gives away his wife! Bull Bear steps forward to take possession and Hackett, seeing his mistake, goes berserk...



... he throws himself at the chief, screeching blasphemies
Lance darts in to cut him down



... and Fontenelle moves quickly to apologize for the white man's ignorance of the Indian's way. But the sorry explanation falls on deaf ears.



"Bull Bear made payment for the white woman and it was accepted. Bull Bear will not take back offering. White man's heart is bad!"



And with that the powerful and militant leader of three thousand Sioux leaves the white men to wonder about the future.....

Interview

I HEAR THAT CANDY CAIN HAS QUIT THE VALENTINES RAT PACK AND DONE JUST WHAT Y'D EXPECT--TIED UP WITH SOME THREE-TIME LOSER CALLED BILLY BOTCH--

YEAH, POP-- I HEARD ABOUT IT--

"THOU CANST MOULD HIM INTO ANY SHAPE LIKE SOFT CLAY"--HORACE
"GAINST THE LOGIC OF THE DEVIL HUMAN LOGIC STRIVES IN VAIN"--A. L. GORDON

GOING TO BE A BIG HOOD NOW! BUT WHAT WORRIES ME, SON, IS THE TALK I HEAR ABOUT YOU TAKING OVER AS HEAD OF THAT GANG OF YOUNG THUGS!

DON'T B' LIEVE NOTHIN' YOU HEAR, POP--

I WOULDN'T TOUCH THAT JOB WITH A FORTY-FOOT POLE-- S'LONG FR' NOW, POP-- GOTTA GET T'WORK--

S'LONG, SON-- GIVE MY REGARDS TO JOLLY JASPER--

GLAD Y'GOT HERE EARLY-- VIC VENOM'S ON HIS WAY OVER-- HE'LL WANT THAT BACK TABLE AND HIS SPECIAL CUE OUT O' TH' LOCKER--

SURE, JOLLY-- I'LL HAVE IT ALL SET UP FOR HIM--

HOURS LATER

JUST ONE MORE T' TRY TO GET EVEN WITCHA, EH, BOSS?

SURE, AL-- LAST GAME-- YOUR BREAK--

GOIN' O. K. FOR YOU, EH, KID? HEAR YOU'RE T'BE LEADER OF TH' VALENTINES! YOU'VE EARNED IT-- MY CONGRATULATIONS--

THANKS, MR. VENOM-- BUT I'M NOT TAKIN' OVER THAT SPOT--

WHAT? WHY NOT?

OH, I GUESS I'M JUST NOT TH' TYPE-- LOT O' THOSE GUYS ARE HOODS ALREADY! I'M NO HOOD!

'COURSE, YOU'RE NOT! THAT'S WHY WE'RE ALL SO HAPPY TO SEE YOU TAKE CHARGE! YOU'LL MAKE SOMETHING BIG AND FINE OUT OF THE VALENTINES!

GEE! IF I THOUGHT I COULD-- BUT THEY'RE AN AWFUL TOUGH GANG--

SURE, THEY ARE-- BUT THEY'RE ALL JUST GOOD, HEALTHY BOYS-- FULL OF SPIRIT, BUT NOT BAD-- AND THINK OF THIS, JUNIOR--

2-5-56

IF THE VALENTINES BREAK UP, OR GET A WEAK LEADER, HOW LONG Y'FIGGER IT'LL TAKE THAT RATTLER MOB FROM TH' HOLLOW TO MOVE IN HERE AND TAKE OVER BIG! Y'WANT THAT?

YOU'RE TAKING THE JOB, AFTER ALL, NOW-- EH, JUNIOR?

I-- I HADN'T THOUGHT OF IT THAT WAY BEFORE, MR. VENOM-- Y-Y-YES-- I'LL TAKE IT!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL



COMPETITION FOR FOOD IS SOMETIMES GREAT WHERE LARGE NUMBERS OF ANIMALS ARE FOUND

AND FOUR-LEGGED VEGETARIANS OFTEN CONGREGATE IN UNUSUAL NUMBERS IN THE AFRICAN BUSH.

SO THE GERENUK HAS DEVELOPED LONG LEGS AND AN ALMOST GIRAFFE-LIKE NECK TO HELP HIM SECURE FOOD

BY STANDING ON HIS HIND LEGS AND STRETCHING UPWARD TO FEED...

HE FINDS PLENTY OF TENDER LEAVES THAT ARE TOO LOW FOR THE GIRAFFE AND TOO HIGH FOR SHORTER BROWERS.

SO HE HAS THIS MIDDLE "SHELF" OF GOODIES ALL TO HIMSELF

TRAILWAYS

THE GERENUK IS A MEMBER OF THE GAZELLE FAMILY, WHICH CONTAINS MORE THAN 60 SUBSPECIES

THOMPSON'S GAZELLE

GRANT'S GAZELLE

RED-FRONTED GAZELLE

SOME OF THESE SLENDER, GRACEFUL ANTELOPE ARE AMONG THE SWIFTEST CREATURES ON EARTH

POGO

By Walt Kelly



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



BO

By Frank Beck





NEW FROM PROCTER & GAMBLE!

Modern miracle for automatic washers

...low suds that really clean!



It's Dash!

The only low-sudsing detergent with the full cleaning power of the best high suders!

Now with this great new Dash you get *cleaner, far cleaner* clothes than with any other product made especially for automatics. And your wonderful automatic gets the low suds it needs to wash-rinse freely!

Because here at last are low suds that really clean! Yes, Dash is the *only* detergent to bring you the full clean-

ing power that made the best high suders famous... without any of their over-sudsing that can smother washing action and cause poor cleaning.

Don't wait—try Dash soon! It's the result of years of research by Procter & Gamble. You'll be thrilled with those cleaner Dash washes you'll get!

Tested and approved by leading makers of every type of automatic washer—including:

Apex • Bendix • Easy General Electric • Hotpoint Kelvinator • Kenmore Maytag • Norge • Speed Queen Westinghouse • Whirlpool



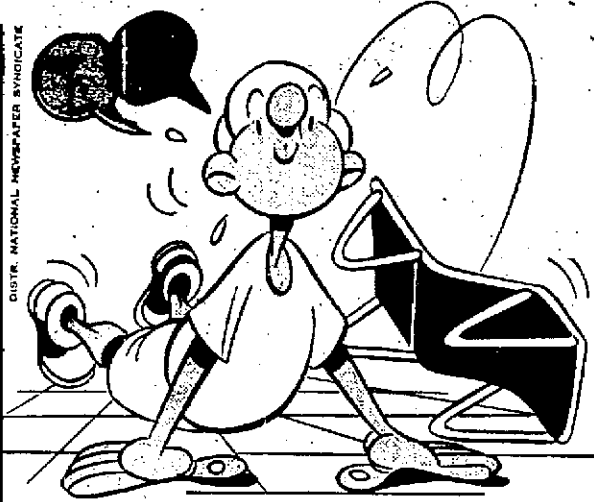
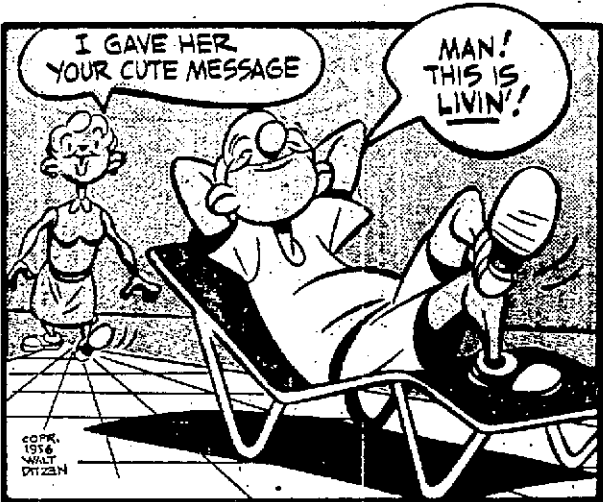
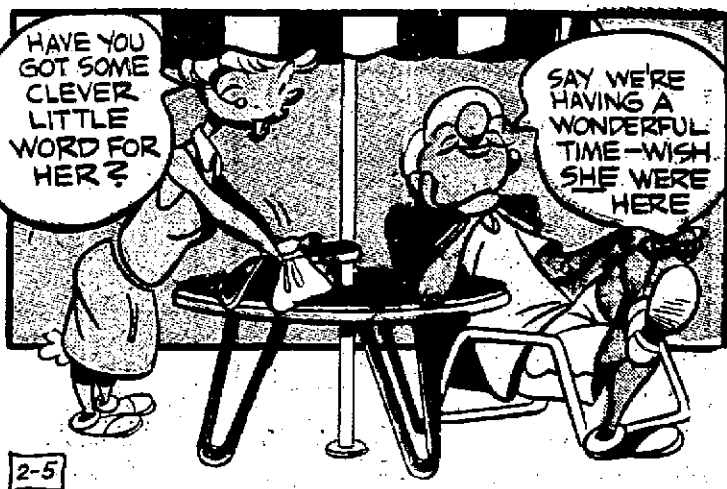
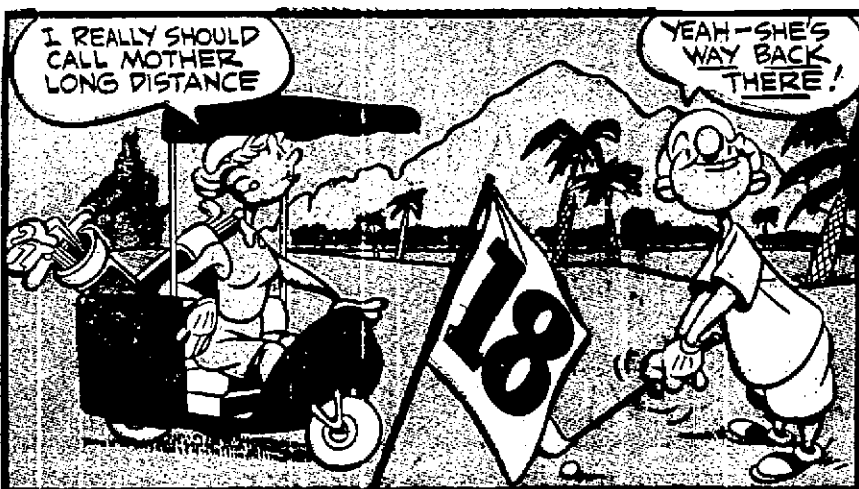
For Greater Savings!

Dash also comes in these two large sizes—the thrifty Jumbo and the Home Laundry Size that lasts for months.

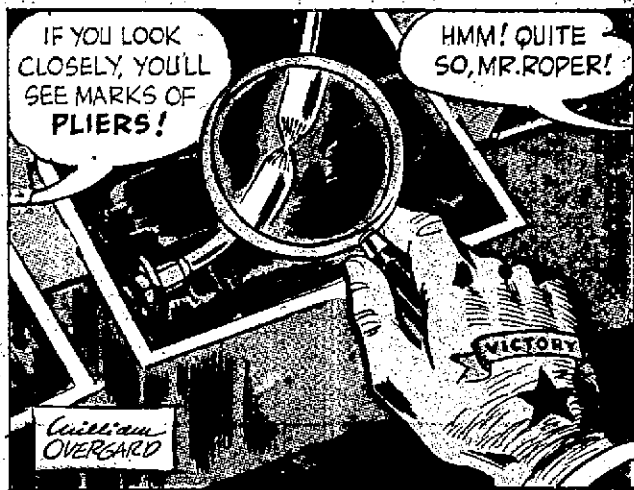
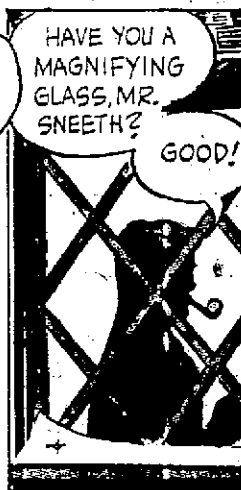
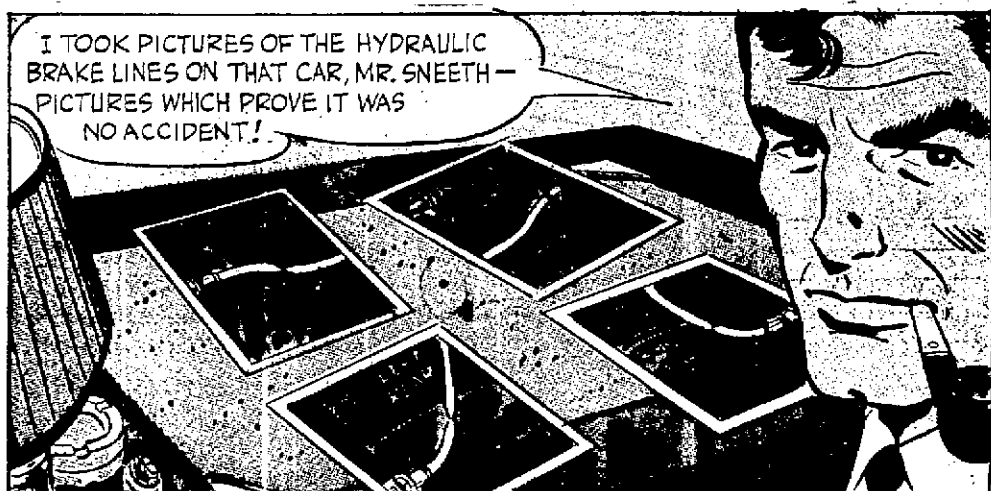
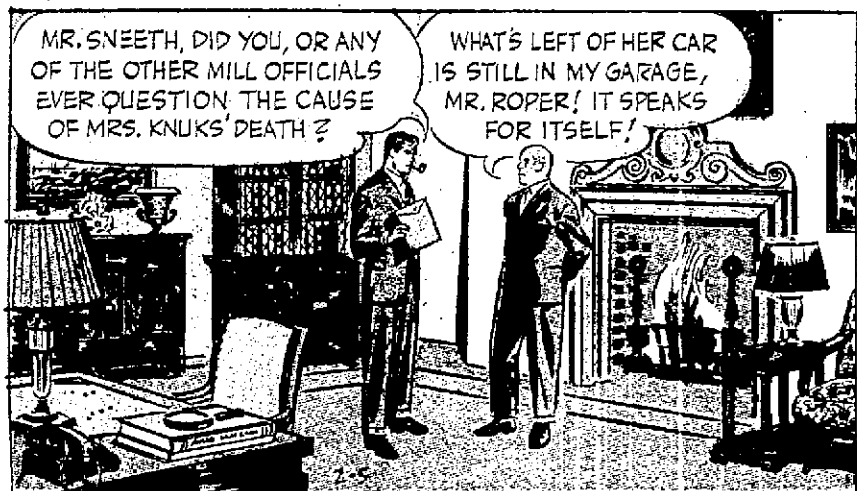
Dash...gets clothes cleaner than any other product

especially made  for automatics!

You, too, can have beautifully clean clothes just like magic when you put new Dash in your automatic!



STEVE ROPER

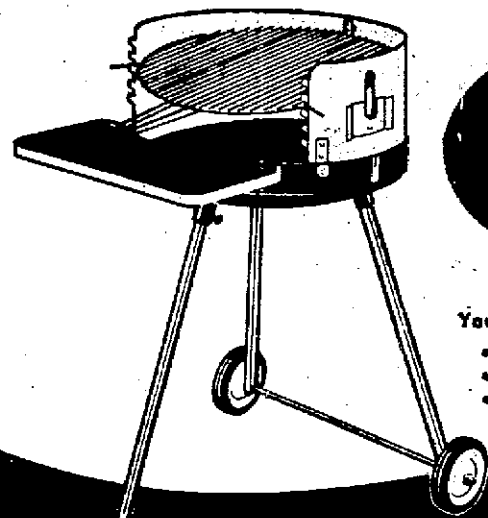
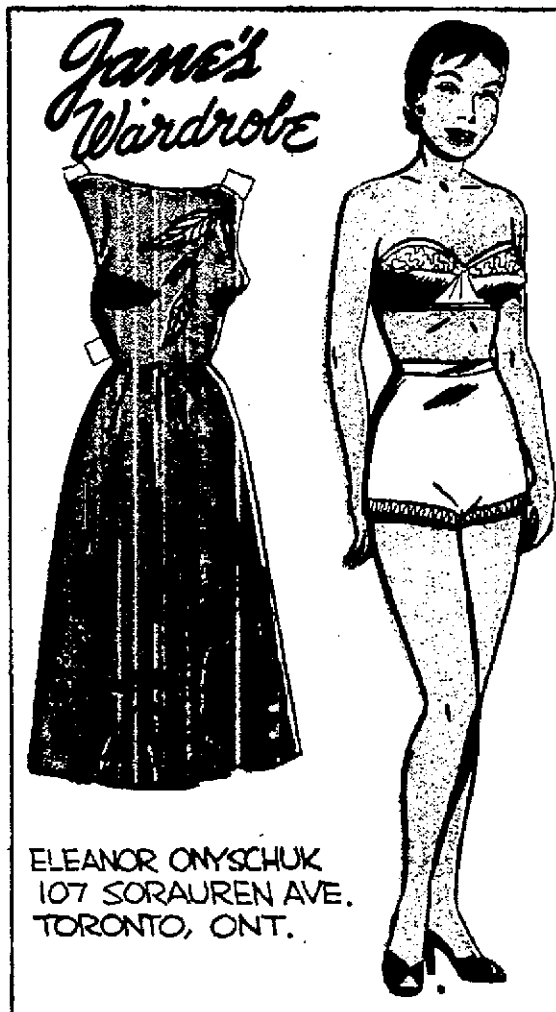


VIGNETTES OF LIFE

The Risks We Take

BY HARRY WEINERT





300 FLIP-GRILL

You may win this new BIG BOY, FLIP-GRILL BARBECUE

- Full 18" double slant grill
- Turns over at flip of wrist
- Stainless steel windshield
- Heavy steel fire bowl
- Formica top work board
- Rubber tired wheels

WHITE KING "D" GIVES AWAY

600

Big Boy Barbecues

FREE!

in a big, new
CONTEST!

300 "D" LUXE

Check the quality features on this
"D" LUXE BIG BOY BARBECUE!

- Electric motor and spit
- Service lamp
- Warming oven with heat indicator
- Divided grill
- Extra electrical outlets
- Adjustable fire box
- Formica top work boards
- Rubber tired wheels
- Heavy, cold-rolled steel construction



Enter this White King "D" Contest Today

ENTER NOW! ENTER OFTEN!

Enter each weekly contest as many times as you wish, but enclose one WHITE KING "D" BOX TOP with each entry. Your entry must be your original work, submitted in your own name.

LOOK FOR COMPLETE OFFICIAL RULES AND ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR DEALERS!

GET **Double-Duty**
WHITE KING "D" TODAY
YOU'LL LIKE THE WAY IT WORKS FOR YOU!

Win a beautiful \$99.95 "D"-LUXE Big Boy Barbecue that's just loaded with new quality features. Or win the amazing new \$24.95 Big Boy Flip-Grill, the grill that flips over with the twist of a wrist. There are 600 barbecues in all. 100 every week for six weeks. Send in as many entries as you want. But do it NOW!

It's fun-it's easy to win!

Complete this statement in 25 additional words or less

"I LIKE WHITE KING "D"...BECAUSE..."



Of course, once you've tried WHITE KING "D," you'll think of many wonderful things to say about it. For example, you could say, "Here at last is a detergent I can safely use for everything I wash in my washing machine, my wash-basin, and my dish-pan." Or—"White King "D" does Double Duty work for me." Whatever your reasons, they are sure to be good.

Complete your contest statement on a separate sheet of paper and attach it to entry blank below.

WHITE KING "D" CONTEST, BOX 300, LOS ANGELES 51, CALIF.

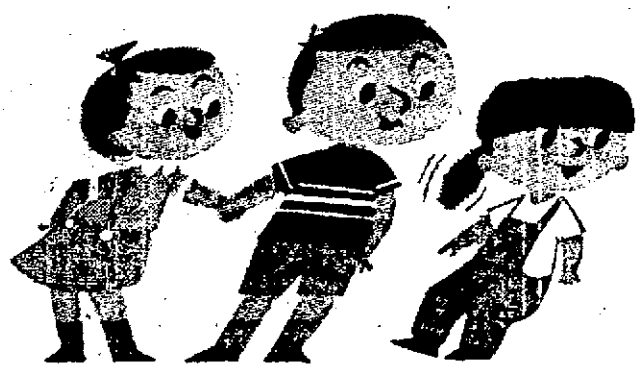
I am enclosing my contest entry and White King "D" box top. (Send in as many entries as you wish, but enclose a White King "D" box top with every entry.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS MUST APPEAR LEGIBLY ON YOUR ENTRY AND ALL ENTRIES MUST CARRY SUFFICIENT POSTAGE.



Fun for everyone

Caramel Popcorn Balls!

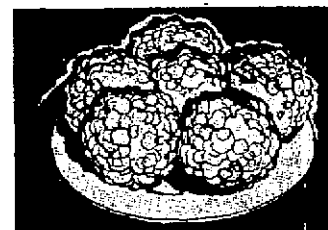


Look how easy they are to make!



Place ½ lb. Kraft Caramels (28 caramels) and 2 tbsp. water in top of double boiler. Heat, stirring frequently until caramels melt and sauce is smooth.

Pour caramel sauce over 2 qt. of salted popped corn in a large bowl. Toss lightly with a fork until every kernel is well-coated.

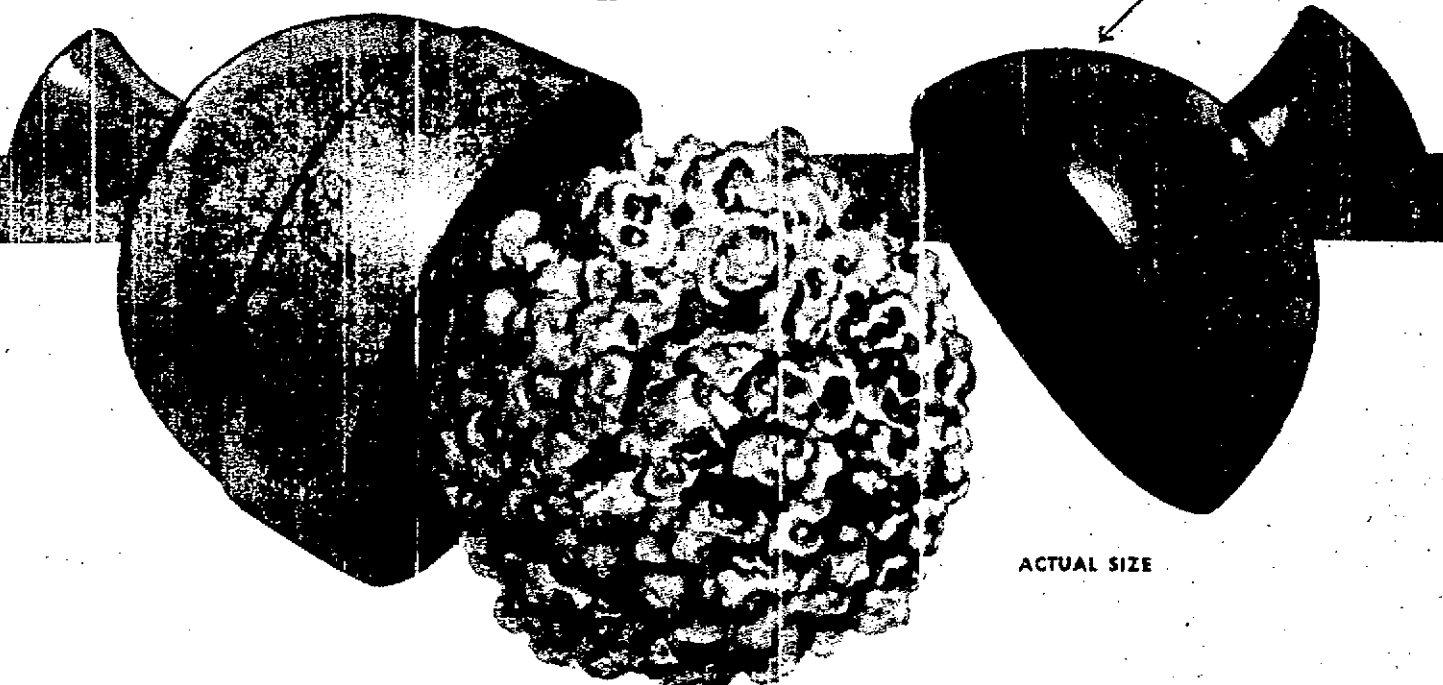


Scoop caramel corn into one half of Popcorn Ball Maker and rotate gently back and forth with the other half. Quick as a wink you have a perfect popcorn ball. Or, to shape by hand, first moisten hands with cold water, then form caramel corn into balls.

Make them in minutes with

Kraft Caramels

Plus this clever Popcorn Ball Maker



ACTUAL SIZE

Enjoy Kraft Caramels "as is." Soft-chewing, delicious! Wholesome, too... 1½ pints of milk go into every pound!

KRAFT TV THEATRE. See it Wednesday nights on your NBC channel. TV's most famous dramatic series.

Look for this handy plastic Popcorn Ball Maker where you buy your Kraft Caramels.

How about a bowlful of plump Kraft Caramel Popcorn Balls tonight? They're easier than ever to make with this handy, new Popcorn Ball Maker! Look for it next time you shop! Treat your folks to Kraft Caramel Popcorn Balls soon.